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Dr. Jolly enjoys an informal visit with new students at freshman camp. All the students pictured above are from Huntsville.

Pre-School Rallies Begin BSC Year

The task of analyzing campus problems in a two-day seminar was delegated at Camp Winnasla to some 20 leaders September 22-23. These students, who were drawn from key positions on the campus representing nearly every organization, met with President Stanford, Dean Abernethy, Dean Jolly, Mrs. Cothran, and other faculty and administrative persons. Student Government President Charles Reynolds presided at the meetings.

Prior to an itemized consideration of all-campus events and problems, the participants weighed the position of the student in formulating College policy.

With most of the discussion taking place on the committee level, the group tendered such suggestions as providing for a preliminary judging in the Cat's Paw competition to eliminate the three least appropriate skits. Such a judging would decrease the amount of time needed for the event while increasing the quality of the final production. To counter a calendar crowded with social events, the group suggested that Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council combine their efforts to produce a single annual event. A mock election was proposed to arouse the interest of the students to the issues of the current campaign. Other activities such as a greatly-modified Cellar program and a Fine Arts Week, entirely new to Birmingham-Southern, were discussed.

The Leadership Retreat acted as an advisory body and further action will be taken by the Student Government and the administration.

Members of the Triangle Club and others who attended the Leadership Retreat remained to

greet 250 freshmen students and to guide them through a weekend of orientation activities. An introductory address by President Stanford related the campers to the general purpose of the College, and the academic function of the college was presented by Dean Abernethy. Professors Randall, Doubles, and McWilliams gave introductions to the disciplines of the college.

Talent Night, the traditional highlight of the weekend exhibited a bumper crop of talented students.

The success of the pre-school activities was voiced by Dr. Stanford, "the best retreat and camp we've had."

Fellowships Given By Mortar Board

The National Council of Mortar Board announces the Katherine Willis Coleman Fellowships for graduate work for the academic year 1961-62. Each Fellowship carries an award for \$500.00.

One Fellowship will be awarded to an active member of a 1960-61 chapter of Mortar Board who can qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree beyond the bachelor's in an accepted university. One Fellowship will be awarded to an alumna or an active member; the alumna member shall not have graduated from college more than two years prior to the award, shall not have previously attended graduate school, and shall be able to qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree beyond the bachelor's in an accepted university.

Additional informations, as well

Political Groups Make Plans For Mock Vote

By Rodney Lawler

The SGA under the direction of Dr. Collins and Margaret House will sponsor a mock national election November 2. It is hoped that during the next month this mock election will stimulate interest in the national election and in national politics. The campaigns will be designed to better inform each student on the issues, platform, and personalities in the national election.

There are about 400 potential voters on this campus and within two years almost everyone now at BSC will have the privilege of voting. It is a voters responsibility as well as his privilege to cast an intelligent and a well informed vote based on the points this mock election will attempt to bring out.

An "all out" effort will be made by both the Kennedy and the Nixon forces to swing the popular vote their way. Posters, cellar debates, campaign rallies, newspaper articles, and a formal debate in convocation October 26. Two outstanding political leaders

in Alabama will represent both groups in this debate.

All the detailed plans for daytime debates, campaign rallies, etc. have not been worked out but below is a skeleton outline for the campaign and election.

October 14-21-28 Articles in the Hilltop News by Nixon and Kennedy groups.

October 19 — Republican and Democrat platform summaries. (Passed out after convocation.)

October 26 Debate in Convocation.

November 2 Election Day after Convocation.

November 2 Election Results posted (afternoon).

The two political camps have begun to organize. The Nixon-Lodge camp headed by Mike Cram has held its organizational meeting and announced another meeting this week. Charlie Hayes and Rodney Lawler lead the Kennedy-Johnson group. They have announced an organizational meeting Monday, October 10 at the 10:00 Break in Ramsey, Room 22.

Everyone is invited to join the group of his choice and to actively campaign for his candidate.



Richardson

Lee

Daugherty

Hearn



Luttrell

Singleton

Slaughter

Smythe

Class Cut Advice By Dean Abernethy

There are no permissible class cuts at Birmingham-Southern. If a student misses more than one-fifth of his scheduled class meetings, he automatically fails the course. This does not mean that you have "ten free cuts." You have exactly none!

If you have to miss a class for good reason, you had better inform your instructor or the dean. And it would be a good idea to ask your instructors what they expect you to do if you do have to miss a class. Some will say "Skip it." Some will suggest you do some make-up work. Some might say that you will automatically lose points. They differ on it, but you had better find out.

If you are out three days, be sure to let the dean know, and he will inform your teachers. And if you are out more than 10, be prepared for an F. Nobody can help you, unless you want to try to call a faculty meeting and persuade them to change the rule. Nobody has tried it yet, nobody in his right mind, that is.

FALL QUARTER SCHEDULE

November 1
Mid-quarter grades reported
November 24-27
Thanksgiving holidays
December 10
Foreign language examinations for graduate students
December 13-16
Final examinations

as application forms, may be obtained from Miss Daisy Parker, Mortar Board Fellowship Chairman, Department of Government, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. Application request must be made by December 1, 1960.

Honor Code Explained As School Year Begins

As the new school year gets underway, the Honor Council at Birmingham-Southern wishes to take this opportunity to introduce itself and review its pattern of operation for the old as well as the new student.

The Honor Council itself is selected at the end of the Spring Quarter by the newly elected Student Government Association. The Council is composed of eight student members from the Upper Division in addition to the Dean of the College, the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Students, who are standing members of the Honor Council. From this group, a student chairman and secretary are elected.

The purpose of the Honor Council is to deal with academic infractions of the Honor Code set out in the Constitution of the Student Body. It may recommend penalties ranging from reprimand to expulsion.

An infraction of the Honor Code should be reported to the chairman of the Honor Council within twenty-four hours of its occurrence. The infraction will first be considered at a preliminary investigation by the chairman and the three Deans who meet with the accused party, his accuser, the instructor in whose class the violation occurred, and the faculty advisor of the accused. If the preliminary investigation reveals that the infraction

is of a nature serious enough to warrant further consideration, the chairman will immediately convocate the entire Honor Council, which will bring the violation to its conclusion and determine the penalty.

Fortunately, cheating has not been a major problem at Birmingham-Southern. However, the Honor Council stands ready to serve the student body in preventing this problem and solicits its most sincere co-operation in preserving the academic integrity of this institution.

Those serving on the Honor Council this year are Grady Richardson, chairman; Barbara Lee, secretary; Pat Daugherty, David Hearn, Betty Luttrell, Ferrell Singleton, John Slaughter, and Marlene Smythe.

ODK To Publish Student Directory

Each fall as a service project, ODK undertakes the publication of the Student Directory. Beginning next Monday, October 10, and extending through Friday, October 14, a temporary copy of student names and addresses will be placed in the College Bookstore for corrections and additions. Please make sure that your name and address are correct. If no changes are made, the copy will be assumed to be correct.

British Group Thinks Columbus Was Wrong

By EARL TUCKER
In The Thomasville Times

In London there is a group known as the International Flat Earth Society and its secretary is a man named Samuel Shenton. This summer he appeared on a program televised by the British Broadcasting Company and he is hopping mad because they didn't take him seriously. Shenton says that the earth is flat and that the thousands of people who are reported missing each year actually walked off the face of the earth.

The group has other beliefs not in accordance with those taught your children. They say that there is a roof over the earth, although it is too high to keep the rain off. They also believe the sun and moon are flat discs. And, if you walk in a straight line you will eventually come to the end of this world, and, I reckon, fall off into a bunch of nothing.

Maybe our space experts should investigate Mr. Shenton's theory. It seems that in view of the difficulties we are having in getting our rockets in orbit it might well be worth a trip to London. If the earth is flat they could haul the rockets up to the brink and chuck 'em out into space. It would also be a good place to throw away old razor blades, beer cans and your mother-in-law.

Frankly, I'm inclined to go along with the Flat Earth Society, although I'm not sure exactly where the rim is located. It could be a few miles south of GAINESVILLE, Alabama, which is a place that it takes all day and half the night to get to by automobile. Jeep, horseback and foot. Nobody has ever been a few miles south of Gainesville.

I can't, however, go along with Mr. Shenton about that missing person business. Lots of the people who seem to disappear actually got fed up with their wife or husband, as the case might be. Maybe some of 'em stole some money or left to keep from going to jail. Back in the early years of Clarke County's history, several hundred people stole horses and went to Texas, which is how Texas got populated. Some of 'em found oil, robbed banks and bought ranches with the money and some of 'em got elected to the Legislature. I'll bet if you moved everybody out of Texas whose grandparents left Clarke county on account of horse stealing the state would look like three miles south of Gainesville.

Maybe this Mr. Shenton is a Christopher Columbus in reverse. According to my third grade teacher the people all laughed at Columbus. That is, everybody except Queen Isabella, who put up her jewels for the trip and got talked about something awful by the Sewing Circle on account of they figured there was an affair between the two. Although Columbus didn't prove the world was round he did find a bunch of Indians who didn't care whether it was round or flat and who did not entertain him royally on account of they could see such things as income taxes, withholding forms, Congressmen and the Supreme Court.

There must be many people in this country who think the world is flat but won't speak up because they are afraid the public will ridicule them. If a person believes anything he should have the courage to admit it and if it turns out that Mr. Shenton is right, we're going to feel mighty silly. For instance, my paddler down on Hal's Lake kept telling me that if an owl hooted over my left shoulder the fish would stop biting. Naturally, I laughed at his silly superstitious belief, until finally one day an owl did hoot over my left shoulder and all of a sudden the fish did quit biting and I never landed another one all day long. Now, when I hear an owl crank up and start to hoot over my left shoulder I turn around real quick like which causes him to hoot over my right shoulder.

If the world is really flat you can use the same system I use on the owls. Just stay away from Gainesville.

President's Scholars Set Weekly Seminars

Birmingham-Southern College inaugurated during the 1959-60 session a program for superior students known as the President's Scholars Seminars. It met with considerable success and is being continued this year.

The program consists of a series of weekly two-hour seminars. For each meeting the Scholars read a book (some books are treated in two, or even three seminar meetings) which is then discussed by them under the guidance of the director of the program or some member of the faculty particularly expert in the subject matter to be covered. During each academic year the Scholars read some twelve to fifteen books, participate in about twenty-five seminar discussions, write six papers relating to the seminars, and attend a number of plays, concerts, exhibitions of paintings, and other events in the community. While each Scholar receives six quarter hours academic credit each year (two hours per quarter) the program is carried as an extra course over and above the normal academic load. It is intended to enrich the college experience of the especially able student, to lead him to books and other kinds of intellectual experience he is unlikely to en-

counter in the ordinary curriculum.

President's Scholars are selected at the end of their freshman year on the basis of their high school record, their entrance test scores, their grades during the freshman year, and, most important of all, the evaluation by their instructors of their ability to participate in and profit from the program. Each Scholar is awarded a fifty-dollar scholarship annually. The course of seminars extends over the sophomore and junior years. It is contemplated, when the plan is approved by the faculty, that the program will culminate in the preparation of a senior paper, and the successful completion of the three year program will then lead to graduation with honors.

Some notion of the content of the program is provided by the list of readings for the current academic year. Designed to give the Scholars knowledge and appreciation of our recent past, the American 'twenties and 'thirties, the list includes: Allen's *Only Yesterday*, Mitchell's *Depression Decade*, Burlingame's *Henry Ford*, Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises*, Lewis' *Elmer Gantry*, Dos Passos' *The Big Money*, Fitzgerald's *The*

"Nite Lites"

By JACK MANN

This writer will attempt to keep 'Southern students up to date with the "goings on" in local art, music, and drama circles. Dates, ticket prices, times, and other pertinent facts will be included when possible.



Jack Mann

Of special interest to 'Southern students should be the Birmingham Symphony series which begins Tuesday, October 18. Arthur Winograd, distinguished artist, composer, teacher, and conductor will wield the baton over the Birmingham Symphony this season. Such visiting artists as Lorin Hollander, Artur Schnabel, Jacob Lateiner, and Elizabeth Schwartzkopf should make for a thrilling season of really great music. Performances are at the Temple Theatre on Tuesday nights at 8:30.

Some of the works to be presented this season include Tchaikovsky's *Concerto No. 1* and *Symphony No. 5*; Wagner's *Prelude and Liebestod*, perennial favorite of concert goers; and Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*.

Student series tickets including eight concerts are on sale in the Public Relations office for the fascinating price of \$4.12. Student ticket sales end Friday, Oct. 14. This is really a wonderful bargain provided for by the Birmingham Symphony.

Other outstanding events to watch for are the Miss Southern Accent Pageant, the College Theatre's production of "The Twelfth Night," and Town and Gown's production of "Anything Goes."

October Convocations

October 12

Dr. Richard N. Bender, Department of College and University Religious Life, The Methodist Church.

October 19

Conservatory

October 26

Student Government

Great Gatsby, Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*, Warren's *All the King's Men*, Anderson's *Winter*, three of O'Neill's plays, a half dozen selections from Menckens' *Prejudices*, and some poems of the period selected from Williams' *Anthology of American Verse*.

President's Scholars for the 1960-61 academic session are:

Group I (Juniors and Seniors): Diane Branscomb, Helen Braswell, Ralph Burnett, Frances Faulk, Pat Fowler, Jan Gober, Charles Hayes, William Hendricks, Judy Hooper, Betty Luttrell, Mary Sue Maples, Bryan May, Elise McWilliams, John Ed Reece, Marlene Smyth and Virginia Wilson.

Group II (Sophomores): Patricia Brown, Martha Ann Bruce, Bonnie Cofield, Darryl Cook, Annette Davis, Larry Durham, Lee Herren, Charles Hudgins, Albert Hughes, Mary Anne Ivey, Sena Jeter, Virginia Blair Johnson, Kay Randle, Linda Sue Russell, Max Sanders and Betty Sulzby.

Use The News To Voice Your Views!

CARS vs. GRADES

So you think you want a car! Almost every day we hear someone say, "Oh, I wish the folks would get me a car. I could really have a blast." In response parents usually point out that grades will suffer. Now some facts appear.

James R. Wilkinson, Dean of Men at Alabama College, has come up with some interesting statistics after a study last year of resident male students owning cars on the campus.

All commuter students and all students living in town were omitted. Wilkinson said this was done because the commuters had to have cars, and because autos were practically "musts" for many of the town students who are married.

Taking the first semester, Wilkinson found that among the nine male students in the first honors group, not one had a car on the campus. Again, among 10 students in the second honors group, none had cars on the campus.

However, at the other end of the academic ladder it was found that 28 students were placed on probation at the semester's conclusion and of this number 12 had cars on campus.

He said that he found that of the 15 students dropped for poor scholastic work at the end of the semester, 11 had cars on the campus.

On numerous occasions, we have heard more drastic if not as well substantiated statistics from the Superintendent of Schools in an East Alabama town.

So there you have it. The facts are in. Cars are time consuming. But What Fun.

From Other Papers

A European Sees The South

A most common reaction expressed by visitors on their first trip to the South is surprise.

No matter what their words, there is almost always an overtone of amazement in the voices of those who describe their on-the-scene reaction to the South—amazement at its cultural patterns, its social development, its economic progress.

The latest to reflect that attitude is Alfred Mozer, chief of the European Economic Community Cabinet, who spent a week-end this summer in the Tupelo, Mississippi, area. Mozer went farther than merely expressing surprise, however. He analyzed why he had been surprised at what he found in the South.

Stating that Europeans do not get a true picture of the Southern section of the United States, Mozer went on:

"The view of the South given Europeans is from the eyes of the North. This is the advantage of the North and the disadvantage of the South." Evaluating what he had found in his visit to the United States, Mozer added, "In the North they tell me what they did five years ago. In . . . the South they tell me what they are doing today and what they are going to do tomorrow."

It isn't likely that the European visitor was just giving us a soft-soap job to make his hosts feel good. He is one of Europe's hardest-headed, the top official in an international organization that is exerting revolutionary changes in Europe's economic and political patterns, including elimination of tariffs and trade barriers among the six West European members.

The fact that decade after decade people can come down here and be amazed that the South is strikingly like other areas inhabited by civilized human beings and has a cultural and economic pattern commensurate with the most satisfying achievements of Western civilization is a nauseating tribute to the effectiveness of the North's anti-South propaganda machine.

After decades of listening to visitors express pleased amazement at what they find in the South, Southerners well might begin to demonstrate even more precise irritation at the Yanks. What did the visitors expect to find? A stage setting, at every turn, of a Tennessee Williams play, an erotic sequence from an Erskine Caldwell potboiler—the natives standing around singing the theme from "Baby Doll?"

We can only wish that more people were as discerning as European visitor Alfred Mozer has proved himself to be in correctly evaluating the source of anti-South propaganda and ascribing to it the proper reasons for the prejudiced picture given the world of the region.—Editorial, Birmingham News.



"WELL, I DON'T KNOW. THE LAST TIME I WENT ON A BLIND DATE THE GUY WAS A TERRIBLE WOLF... BUT YOU CAN'T ALWAYS BE THAT LUCKY."

BSC Sororities Pledge As Rush Season Closes

Alpha Chi Omega
Marie Bakone, Birmingham; Ann Baxter, Birmingham; Pat Bolle, Birmingham; Dixie Cahill, Birmingham; Mary Holt, Leeds; Linda Lindsay, Birmingham; Susan Little, DeKalb, Georgia; Eleanor Long, Birmingham; Georgia Manley, Mobile; Bobbie McLeod, Silver Springs, Maryland; Ann Middleton, Birmingham; De Ann Miller, Pensacola, Florida; Charlene Reagan, Birmingham; Kathy Jane Thomason, Memphis; Gerry Veazey, Decatur; Linda Keith, Birmingham; Linda Manly, Birmingham.

Alpha Omicron Pi
Tanya Collins, Anniston; Elana Compton, Fairfield; Patsy Compton, Selma; Susan Davenport, Birmingham; Diane Etheridge, Birmingham; Maxine Gabbert, Birmingham; Rosanne Harper, Savannah, Georgia; Blair Johnson, Harman, Tennessee; Inez Kemp, Miami, Florida; Hannah Kontra, Anniston; Linda Lowery, Albertville; Jan Lowi, Gadsden; Sue Nichols, Prattville; Nancy Post,

Birmingham; Penny Roberts, Birmingham; Mae Lynn Smith, Jasper; Joanne Thomas, Windsor, Vermont.

Kappa Delta
Nancy Barbour, Mobile; Mimi Bell, Guntersville; Pam Byrd, Panama City, Florida; Paula Campbell, Birmingham; Kitten Eldred, Talladega; Shelley Forester, Panama City, Florida; Dru Fulton, Birmingham; Judi Gore, Panama City, Florida; Vina Haffner, Decatur; Maureen Hamm, Huntsville; Marianne Hitchcock, Opelika; Gail Johnson, Birmingham; Kay MacLennon, Opp; Val Morrow, Selma; Sue Nunnester, Decatur; Ann Rowe, Decatur; Mabel Suttles, Selma.

Pi Beta Phi
Becky Cox, Birmingham; Joyce Daly, Mobile; Michael Galney, Birmingham; Katrina Johnson, Huntsville; Joan Jolly, Tallahassee; Melinda Kerr, Wedowee; Rita Moody, Cherokee; Nancy Odum, Atmore; Betty Owens, Birmingham; Peggy Patterson, Pensacola, Florida; Carol Smith, Oneonta; Karla Tatum, Mobile; Bernice Ware, Tusculumbia; Jane Townsend, Birmingham; Ann Ford, Gadsden; Jean Ingels, Birmingham.

Theta Upsilon
Mary Ann Tanner, Birmingham.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Karen Bearden, Birmingham; Margot Benton, Birmingham; Karen Britton, Montgomery; Mary Burkett, Birmingham; Pat Deatherage, Moody, Missouri; Nancy Gray, Langdale; Mary Ann Griffin, Tuscaloosa; Sandra Hendrix, Tarrant; Jane Kelso, Birmingham; Norma McCrary, Birmingham; Roberta Padgett, Lebanon, Tennessee; Merrelllyn Thymes, Mobile.

Ring Roster

Barbara Lee, AOPI ...
Charles Kirk, ATO.
Christine Barnes, AOPI ...
Richard Taylor, PiKA.

he was assistant to the chancellor.

Mrs. John L. Rembert joins the faculty as assistant professor of art. She holds her BA from Alabama College, MA from Columbia University and MA from the University of Wisconsin.

New assistant professor of physical geology is **Charles C. Riecken**. He is a graduate of the University of Florida where he also earned his MS.

Joining the staff as German instructor is **Karl H. Schober**, who has studied at the University of Heidelberg, Yale University. He received his MA from Yale and has worked on his Ph.D. at the University of Texas where he was a teaching assistant in German.

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Dark-eyed Teresa Makes Good Showing

In early August a dark-eyed BSC beauty, Teresa Rinaldi, smiled and sang her way to the Miss Alabama title. In Atlantic City the next month Teresa repeated her performance from *La Boheme*, was declared winner of the talent competition for her division, and achieved for herself and Alabama a position among the top ten Miss America finalists.

Using the scholarships that accompanied the title of Miss Alabama, plus the \$1,000 talent award that she received in Atlantic City, Teresa is now studying at Juilliard School of Music in New York City and is working toward the completion of her Bachelor's degree at Columbia University.

At Birmingham-Southern Teresa was an honor student, a member of Mortar Board, the College Choir, and Alpha Omicron Pi. In 1959-60 she attended 'Southern' on a Miss Alabama Contest scholarship, was a member of the court of the Beaux Arts Ball, and was chosen Girl of AOPI by 'Southern's' AOPI chapter. During her three years on campus she appeared in the College Theater productions of "Brigadoon," "Caught Dead," and "The Boyfriend." She was in the May Court and was a *Southern Accent* favorite.

The Miss America Pageant was produced by Mr. James Hatcher, an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern and Director of Town and Gown Civic Theater. Several BSC students aided Mr. Hatcher in the Atlantic City production.

Happy Hair: An interview with the hairdresser of Mrs. Jack Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee's wife, elicited the interesting information that Mrs. Kennedy's hair is rinsed with beer, and that the hair style, her own creation, is known as a modified swan. Shucks, we'll bet the old bird isn't modified at all — he's probably just tanked.

—B'ham News

An interesting filler noted in the *Birmingham News* — The male bear is called a he-bear, and the female a she-bear. How about that!

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The Cellar's Face-lifting Shows Campus Improvement

By JAN FINCHER

A bright, new look has been added to what was once one of 'Southern's more dismal hangouts. The Cellar, located in the basement of the library, has been completely reorganized and redecorated under the supervision of Miss Marion Crawford, present director of the Cellar and Assistant Professor of Latin.

The vast improvement is evident upon entering the Cellar. The old plaster walls have been replaced by antique knotty-birch paneling; four paintings of Mr. McMahon of the Art Department add interest. A closet, which contains Miss Crawford's office equipment, two new bookcases, and new cabinets have been added, all following the somewhat modern design. In order to stay within financial limits—old furniture was redone, items were purchased from Goodwill Industries, and the campus was searched for usable pieces of discarded furniture. A new cupboard, a hot water heater, and a percolator have been added to facilitate the serving of coffee, tea, and cocoa.

The Cellar is open from 9:00-12:00 each weekday morning. Miss Crawford is the official hostess and she is assisted by Helen Mabry, a student who takes over hostess duties from 11:30-12:00.

The Cellar programs, directed by Mr. Henry Randall, have not been set up yet, but will probably include programs similar to those last year.

The administration realized that the Cellar needed a face-lifting and had been organizing this improvement plan since last spring. Southern officials, aided by Mr. Douglas Arant, undertook to raise a fund for redecoration. Miss Crawford, who has previously served as secretary to four presidents of the college as well as part-time professor of Latin, was asked to direct the program of improvement.

When asked of her opinion of the "new" Cellar, Miss Crawford replied, "This is to be a lounge and a coffee shop, a pleasant place for students and faculty members to meet for good conversation with their friends."

From the bright, gay appearance of the Cellar, it looks as though this is exactly what it will be.

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Costa Makes Trip With \$20, Scooter From Birmingham News

By Walton Lowry
News Staff Writer

It takes nerve and supreme confidence to shove off to Buffalo and Canada on a 5000 mile 25-day vacation trip with less than \$20 in your pocket.

But a Birmingham-Southern student, Lorenzo Costa, cheerfully hit the road 'Nawth' on his motor-scooter. He predicted he'd make the trip and come back with at least 50 cents in his pocket.

Costa, 29, is a native of Genoa, Italy. He's a geological engineering major and plans to take a four-year course at some Northern University after he finishes the next quarter at Southern.

"HOW CAN YOU buy gas, eat and sleep for such a trip on \$20?" he was asked.

"It won't be any trouble," said Costa. "I took a trip to Buffalo and back last year and spent only \$8.50 for gas and oil."

Costa says sleeping is no problem. "I just pull off the road,

Water Ballet Tryouts

All swimmers who are interested in trying out for Water Ballet and missed the scheduled tryouts are asked to see Miss Davis in the Physical Education Building before Tuesday, October 11.

find a grass spot in the woods, and bed down in my sleeping bag," he said. "And a long loaf of French bread and a few extras provide me with food at little cost."

COSTA IS USED to a rugged life. Before coming to America for schooling three years ago, he was — and still is — a lieutenant in the Alpine NATO Division — "Trientina."

He grew up skiing and mountain climbing in the treacherous Alps and playing what he considers the finest sport of all — soccer.

"I had 150 hand-picked men in my company," he said. "And we spent every day 12,000 feet up in the mountains at strategic and commanding places."

"A FEW MEN properly equipped can stop thousands at such places," he said. "Every man is chosen one-by-one and must have grown up and lived all their life in the mountains."

Jackie Collins Leads Women's Athletic Group

The Women's Intramural Council of BSC serves as a governing and coordinating unit for all women's competitive sports. Chairman of this year's council and senior intramural manager is Jackie Collins, a junior from Birmingham.

Having been active in all sports, Jackie was chosen Top Sports Woman for 1960 and received the honor of being first in the Top Ten Sports Women. Besides being chosen all star in the major intramural sports, she was captain of the Alpha Omicron Pi Softball team.

Serving as basketball manager last year, and being Alpha Omicron Pi's representative to the council, Jackie has much experience behind her. In addition to being a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority of which she is past treasurer, Westminster Fellowship, PE club, and the water ballet, Jackie will serve as vice-president and co-chairman of the



Jackie Collins

Alabama Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation-Student Section.

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House Council, Proctors Govern Student Behavior

Members for the Women's House Council have recently been elected for this year. Two women students from each hall — one appointed and one elected — make up the membership. The purpose of this organization is to promote religious, intellectual, and social growth of women resident students; to encourage individual and group responsibility; to foster loyalty to the college and to the high ideals for which it stands.

The House Council is a channel of communication between residents and the administration and is to assist in enforcing the regulations and penalties. The representatives from Hanson Hall have been selected. Andrews Hall representatives will be chosen in the near future.

Judy Wilson is the president of the House Council this year. Anne Beadle will serve as secretary. Other representatives from Hanson Hall are: Robin Baird, Martha Bierwiler, Candi Cates, June Cox, Betty Heath, Betty Luttrell, Linda Motley, Linda Russell, Marlene Smyth, and Betty Sulzby.

Prominent among the unsung figures on 'Southern's campus are the student proctors of the Men's Dorm. These tireless Spartans maintain a round-the-clock vigil in the dorm where their services may range from closing doors to replacing worn-out light bulbs.

Under the inspiring leadership of "Papa" Cook, the Dorm Council is quick to squelch any trouble before it gets started. Especially notable is the stand which the Dorm Council took on the dispensing of alcoholic beverages in the dorm ("No Drinking," said Dr. Jolly).

It is always difficult finding a man with the austere characteristics which would suit him to being a proctor. At least one night a week, and one week-end a month he must stay at the dorm. For this great sacrifice of time,

skill and energy, the school meagerly rewards him by paying his dorm rent.

Seriously, however, the Men's Dorm Council plays its most instrumental role by maintaining a quiet, orderly atmosphere in the halls at all times. The Men's Dorm at B.S.C. is one of the few anywhere in which one can study after 7:00 p.m. without distraction. A person staying overnight in the Men's Dorm cannot help but be impressed by this hospitable atmosphere. It is this system of peace and order which the Dorm Council works to maintain at all times.

Serving as president of the Men's Dorm Council this year is Frank Horn. Other proctors are Clark Gillespy, Emory Main, Jack Mann, Grady Richardson, and Ferrell Singleton.

Debate Squad Sets Schedule

The 'Southern Debate Squad organized last week and jumped into preparation for a full year of intercollegiate competition. The National College Debate Topic this season is Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Health Insurance for All Citizens.

Tournament competition for this quarter includes trips to Mercer University at Macon, Ga. on October 28, the University of Alabama on November 3, and the Birmingham Invitational Debate Tournament which Howard and Birmingham-Southern jointly sponsor, on December 9. During Winter Quarter the squad will compete in tournaments at Mississippi-Southern, Florida State, Wake Forest, Tulane and Spring Hill.

As a result of the fine record made by last year's squad

Sharp, Wigley Fill Vacant SGA Posts

In the first regularly scheduled meeting of the 1960-61 school year, the Student Government Association elected Larry Sharp and Perry Wigley to fill positions left vacant by resignations.

Sharp, runner-up to Larry Vice for Men's Upper Division representative in last year's elections, was chosen to fill this position when Vice revealed that he was not able to return to school. Wigley was elected to fill the position of Jon Mann who also did not return this fall.

In other action, the S.G.A. set the date of freshmen elections for October 21. Active campaigns will begin October 18.

A traffic committee was set up by the association. Headed by Jim Pulley, the committee will tag and fine campus traffic violations.

Last call, music lovers!

Season tickets for students are on sale until 4:30 this afternoon for the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra concert series.

The special price is \$4.12 for eight concerts. First concert is next Tuesday night at the Temple Theater, welcoming new conductor Arthur Winograd. Tickets are on sale in the Public Relations Office, Munger 212.

'Southern has received invitations to several tournaments in other regions of the nation. These include contests at Notre Dame, the University of Pittsburgh, Harvard, South Carolina and Miami. Tentative plans include two of these tournaments.

Members of the squad include Ellis Richardson, Malcolm Street, Andy Smith, LaNelle Johnson, Anne Little, John Culverhouse, Damon Nolin, Bettye Sulzby, and Jon Brock. Any students who are interested in joining the squad should contact Mr. Porterfield in Ramsey 13.



Dr. Powell is no doubt giving sage stage advice to Elise McWilliams, Chris Jones, Jerome Smith, and Jean Galloway.

Cast Completed For Fall-Quarter Play

Comedy is to be presented to Birmingham-Southern in arena style by the College Theater, November 18-19.

Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT, historians believe, was produced in this style for its first presentation to the court of Elizabeth I.

Casting has been completed and introduces two new actors to College Theater. Richard Jones, as Valentine, and Jim May, as Captain, will make their debut in TWELFTH NIGHT.

A familiar stage face at BSC, Don Simmons, is returning from New York to take the role of Toby. Don has previously appeared in CAUGHT DEAD, CHERRY ORCHARD, MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, and THE BOYFRIEND.

Chris Jones, cast as Malvolio, is the student technical director as well as the set and costume designer. John Kitchens, who will play Feste, is to be the assistant technical director. John has been in MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, CHERRY ORCHARD, RASHOMON, and THE JAGUAR. The part of the duke will be acted by David McDaniel, who

has had experience in CAUGHT DEAD and THE BOYFRIEND.

Ernest Dobles, cast as Andrew, acted in MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. From this Shakespearean cast will also return Elise McWilliams as Vida, Jean Galloway as Olivia, and Dick Stelson as the priest. Jeanette Mills, portraying Maria, also played in MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, as well as in CAUGHT DEAD.

Other experienced College Theater actors cast in TWELFTH NIGHT include Jay Smith, Bob Houston, and Jim Crotwell.

Peggy Gilbert, a freshman, is the assistant stage manager and has the role of the servant. Pat King is the stage manager. The bookholders are Brenda Bradley and Donna Clunch.

Dr. Powell, director for nine years of College Theater, stated that two other plays will be produced this year, one of which is to be a musical.

Stanford Attends Food Convention

Mr. Robert H. Stanford, manager of the BSC Cafeteria, has just returned from the Alabama State Restaurant Convention where he was elected to the Board of Directors for the coming year.

The primary purpose of the convention which was held in Mobile was to provide a workshop for new ideas in food and menus and to display new restaurant equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford stated that the ideas received from the convention are already being passed on to the student body at Southern in the form of new dishes (apples cooked with sweet potatoes), varied menus, and food baked in a new oven bought by Mr. Stanford recently.

Over fifty restaurant operators in Birmingham alone attended the convention.

Title To Be Given At Annual Pageant

Two weeks from tonight a new Miss Southern Accent will begin her reign on the Hilltop. She succeeds Elise McWilliams, who in 1959-60 holder of the title.

Each of the 14 finalists, selected from girls nominated by each organization, will be featured in the 1960-61 publication of the Southern Accent. One will hold the cherished title.

Directors of the pageant, Jack Mann, Anita Tulley, Lady Bonds, and Ronnie Countryman, are planning an evening of delightful entertainment which promises to surpass that of any previous pageant.

Tickets may be bought next week from members of SGA.



'SIG ALPHA' MOVE INTO NEW DORM WING

Keeping pace with the rapid growth of Birmingham-Southern, S.A.E. Fraternity has just completed the second phase of their three part building program. "The Wing" was made possible through the generosity of local alumni who furnished it, and Birmingham-Southern's Trustees who saw fit to help the S.A.E.'s financially.

The addition sleeps nineteen men, bringing the total number living in the house to twenty-six. The bed rooms are all paneled in antique cherry. The closets and chests of drawers are also of cherry and are built into the walls of the rooms. The lighting system is supplemented by a sky light over each desk.

The bottom floor of the addition will be used as a study hall

and party room. Besides the big room, there is an office, three storage rooms, and a powder room on the lower level.

The addition was designed by Phillip W. Kessler, and built by Crowder Construction Company.

The men of Alabama Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are proud of their achievement and even prouder to be a part of the growth on "The Hilltop."

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Religious Religionist

by Al Gaulden

There seems to be great attention directed toward religions and being religious in our nation today.

Some of us are being influenced in our voting in the forthcoming presidential election on the basis on Mr. Kennedy's religion, showing how much consideration we give a man's religion. Billy Graham, a world-wide evangelist and crusader of Christianity, is trying to "open eyes" universally to the need for closer scrutiny and then for readjustment of one's religious practices, or lack of them.

Writers are even drawing moral pictures. Our college administration reminded us at the beginning of school of our personal moral responsibility as members of this Christian institution, showing how directly affected we on the campus are, by religious ethics.

Those of us who attend organized religion groups on campus have heard in the last few weeks discussions or sermons on religiously slanted topics. Some of these have been good and most points well taken. So let us look at the heart of some of these observations and conclusions, which might give us a closer insight into what some of the students feel about moral obligations of students on college campuses.

From the B.S.U.—the visiting President of Religious Council Grady Richardson, suggested that in our search for happiness and soul satisfaction, our routes of search are often misguided, and that which eventually brings happiness is found at the point from which we started.

In morning watch—Charles Hudgins shared the idea that we are all bought with a price, and that we should seek to make our lives count for the Christ who paid the price. He thought that man should diligently search for development of talents that would enhance his life.

In morning watch—John Groat said that a man's life was his religion, and then he asked pointedly, "What are you living for?"

This brings us to consider what our president, Dr. Stanford, said to us in convocation a few weeks ago: it is not the symbol that is so important to our life, but what a thing symbolizes. Hence, it is not so much a man's religion but

"Night Lights"

Casting has been completed for the College Theatre's fall production of "Twelfth Night." This romantic comedy of William Shakespeare is to be produced November 16-19. The production plans, which by the way are extremely interesting, will limit the seating capacity to 200, so plan to buy your tickets as soon as they are available.



Jack Mann

Having been business manager of the College Theatre for 3 years, I have been amazed at the almost negligible number of Birmingham-Southern students who do avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the College Theatre productions. The cost of a student ticket is only 25c and this surely isn't an exorbitant price for first rate theatre.

Southern's College Theatre has been called one of the best in the United States by such authorities as Dr. Kenneth Robinson, visiting professor from Dartmouth.

High schools are always anxious to see Shakespearean productions and, since only 800 tickets will be sold for the four performances, you had best get your tickets as soon as possible lest you be left ticketless on opening night.

Ann Rivenbark, Birmingham-Southern "personality," will co-star in the Bill Ozier production of "The Seven Year Itch." Ann will play the "Marilyn Monroe" role opposite Tommy Charles, WSGN's popular disc-spinner. If the Actors Theatre, Inc. play is as entertaining as the movie, it should be well worth the admission price.

Don't forget next week's premier of the "new" Birmingham Symphony under the direction of Arthur Winograd.

what that religion does to make that man a better person morally, spiritually, etc.

"And what is required of thee, oh man, but to live justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

Political Groups Present Viewpoints On Election

REPUBLICAN

By MIKE CRAM

The preamble to the 1960 Republican Platform states: "The leadership of the United States must be responsible and mature. Its purposes must ascend to that high ground of right and freedom upon which mankind may dwell and progress in decent security."

Since this is the firm conviction of all responsible Americans, the Republican Party, on July 28, 1960, proposed Richard M. Nixon for the presidency of the United States.

"There is no man in the history of America who has had such a careful preparation as has Vice President Nixon for carrying out the duties of the presidency." President Eisenhower has declared on a number of occasions.

A careful examination of some of the areas where Mr. Nixon has achieved this noteworthy recommendation shows: In addition to his constitutional duties as President of the Senate, Mr. Nixon is a member of the National Security Council and actively participates in all cabinet deliberations. As the President's personal representative, he has visited more than 50 foreign countries throughout the world, and the experience gained from these travels has enabled him to recommend and help put into effect many significant changes in foreign policies.

In the face of present world tensions, no better man could be found for the difficult position of vice-president than Henry Cabot Lodge. For seven and one-half years, Ambassador Lodge has served as permanent representative of the United States to the United Nations. His day-to-day relationships have brought him face to face with the many heads of state with whom he will be dealing as Vice President.

In addition to his brilliant United Nations record, Ambassador Lodge will bring to the Vice-Presidency 17 years of legislative experience: thirteen in the U. S. Senate, and four in the Massachusetts State Legislature.

When the Democrats held their convention in Los Angeles, they adopted a new slogan — "New Frontiers." At second glance, however, this slogan is not new. It is the title of a book on American economics written by Henry A. Wallace in 1934. As a matter of fact, this seems to be all the Democrats can do this year: rehash the same old issues covering them with a false veneer of "newness."

To point up Democratic "leadership" in Congress (there is a two to one majority in both houses) the session that followed the conventions is an excellent example of inherent weakness.

On the candidate's medical care for the aged bill, 19 fellow Democrats deserted their "leader" and voted NO! Again the Democratic candidate failed—even with the help of the majority leaders of both houses—to convince fellow Democrats on the House Rules Committee to report out his bill on Aid to Education. Incidentally, this committee is controlled by the Democrats eight to four. As Sam Rayburn, representative from Texas, stated: "It's easy for someone to say 'I can lead a great cause,' but untested we cannot put faith and confidence and our perpetuity in hands like that."

As the campaign progresses, one should study the issues, compare the men and their qualifications. Forthright thinking will make the Nixon-Lodge team your choice in November!

DEMOCRAT

By RODNEY LAWLER

Birmingham-Southern College is known and respected throughout the state for its academic superiority and its free-thinking atmosphere. The Democrats for Kennedy-Johnson on this campus feel that the only real progress we can make is by giving you the facts, not by slogans or emotional appeal.

Due to the lack of space we cannot give the Kennedy-Johnson plans or all of the reasons why their plans are needed (Democrat Platform out Oct. 19). This article will touch upon some of the reasons why everything is not O.K. or why we can't afford to be "satisfied." The later articles will present a brief look at the Democratic philosophy and programs led by Kennedy and Johnson.

Below are some of the unpublished facts of the Republican administration.

FOREIGN POLICY — The United Nations in considering the admittance of Red China has gone from 9 votes in 1952 to 34 favoring their admittance in 1959 as opposed to the present low 43 free world votes to keep Red China out. Are we gaining in the U.N.?

Vice President Nixon on April 16, 1954, said that in Indo-China the hard-pressed French would get U. S. military forces against the Communist supported Chinese. U. S. political reaction was negative, the administration backed off. No U. S. aid came. Dien Bien Phu fell. The Communists won.

In 1956 Eisenhower-Nixon pledged to liberate Eastern Europeans behind the Iron Curtain. U. S. broadcasts urged resistance by the captives. In October, 1956, the oppressed Hungarians rose up against the Communists, only to be crushed by Soviet tanks. Many died trying to hold out until U. S. aid arrived. None came. Their opinion changed.

Our policies in Cuba and Latin America speak for themselves.

FARM POLICY—In 1952, the average income per farm was \$2,829. In 1959, it had dropped

to \$2,547. This is a decline of \$463.00 in years when prices have jumped to an all-time high. Also during this time, 900,000 farmers were forced to give up and leave their farms. These small farmers built the American Way of Life.

During the Eisenhower-Nixon terms, the U. S. armed forces manpower has been progressively reduced by 30 per cent. Gen. Thomas S. Power, head of Strategic Air Command, February 2, 1960, said: "With only some 300 ballistic missiles the Soviets could virtually wipe out our entire nuclear capacity within 30 minutes."

EDUCATION — We have a shortage of 130,000 classrooms. One out of five existing schools is out of date. The Republican Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare said in August, 1959, "The number of pupils whose education is being impaired in varying degrees by the classroom shortage is about 10 million." (This is about 1 out of 4.)

At the present rate of construction, it will take 13 years to catch up with today's need. Instead of speeding up to meet our needs, the national construction rate was 3 per cent less in 1959 than in 1958.

The above do not represent actions or situations of an administration led by Nixon and the Republicans. Are you "satisfied"?

Students for Kennedy-Johnson will meet in Ramsey 24, Monday at the 10:00 break.

The Wastebasket

The Insider's Newsletter reports a rather unique smuggling operation.

The going price among New Guinea natives wanting to buy a wife, it seems, is 10 shells, 10 pigs, and two rows of dog's teeth for an eldest daughter, somewhat less for the younger ones.

It has been discovered, however, that someone is smuggling German-made china shells in and passing them off as the genuine article.

Wonder what an old fellow would do if he found out he'd sold his most marketable daughter for counterfeit shells?

Probably give the bridegroom at least two rows of dog teeth, with the dog attached.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"I'M GOING TO GO AHEAD AND GRADUATE ANYWAY JUST FOR THE HECK OF IT."

Fraternities Pledge 84

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Jimmy Bayliss, Fairfield; Louis Charles Bohorouh, Birmingham; Gary Allen Buie, Clarksdale, Mississippi; Joe Carey, Birmingham; mingham; Gerald Alan Ganus, Gardendale; William Curtis Jordan, Homewood.

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Sorority Chatter

Parents and alums will be invited.

The Kappa Delta's held second degree initiation for Rusty Glass, Lynn Fisher, and Judy Thomason on Tuesday, October 11. Kappa Delta will observe White Rose Week October 11-18 for those soon to be initiated pledges.

Alabama Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Phi received the Nita Hill Stark Historian's Vase at their National Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas last June. This award is given to the best chapter history. Carole Johnston was chapter historian. Sandy Faulk and Ann Love attended the convention as delegates from Alabama Alpha Chapter.

The National Merit Award was presented to Alpha Nu chapter of ZTA at National Convention held last June in Montreal, Canada. This award, a large bronze cup, is awarded to the chapter which has shown outstanding sustained leadership on its campus since the last convention. Elise McWilliams and June Cox attended the convention.

Roberta Padgett has been elected president of the Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class. Vice-president is Mary Ann Griffin; secretary, Jane Kelso; treasurer, Karen Bearden; historian, Nancy Gray.

'Southern's Zetas will be the guests of Nu Zetas at the University of Alabama this weekend to celebrate Nu's Golden Anniversary on their campus. The annual Founder's Day service will be held by 'Southern's Zetas next Monday.

Chemists To Learn About Cal Tech

Dr. H. E. Wilcox, head of the Chemistry Department, will speak next Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips 310. His subject will be "Caltech Confidential," based on his recent experiences at California Institute of Technology. This will be the first meeting of the American Chemical Society student affiliates and Theta Chi Delta chemical honorary society. All chemistry students and other interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Scholarships Given For Foreign Study

Only one month remains to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 30 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 87 Street, New York 21, New York.

Competitions for the 1961-62 academic year close November 1, 1960. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

value, must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 15, 1961. Further contest information can be obtained from Larus & Brother Company, Inc., Richmond, Virginia.

The Brothers Four Are Coming

Several Groups To Award Grants, Scholarships

Grants totaling \$35,500.00 from the Robert I. Ingalls, Jr. Foundation to educational, medical and other institutions were announced jointly October 7 by Robert I. Ingalls, and Mrs. Elisabeth Ingalls Boykin.

Mr. Ingalls is Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of The Ingalls Iron Works Company and its subsidiary, The Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation. Mrs. Boykin, his daughter, is a Trustee of the Foundation making the grants.

The top grant of \$7,500.00 went to the Medical College of Alabama, Cardiovascular Research Department, to be used under the direction of Dr. Tinsley R. Harrison. Other recipients, who received checks October 7 include:

Auburn University Development Program, \$5,000; Birmingham Symphony Association, \$1,000; Birmingham - Southern College Building Fund, \$1,500; Howard College Building Fund, \$1,000; Jefferson County United Appeal, \$4,000; Mississippi State University, Engineering Department, \$3,000; St. Vincent's Hospital Building Fund, \$5,000; Street Manual Training School, \$1,000; University of Alabama, Committee for Extension of Engineering Program of the University, Center in Birmingham, \$5,000; Young Men's Christian Association, Downtown Branch, \$1,000; and Highlands Day School Development Fund, \$500.

Mr. Ingalls and Mrs. Boykin pointed out that the grants announced today concluded donations planned for the immediate future.

"We can think of no finer or more appropriate use of these funds than for educational and medical purposes," Mr. Ingalls and Mrs. Boykin said.

"The Trustees of this Foundation are delighted that we were in a position to share in the educational and research program of our area," they said.

Two \$500 cash scholarships are now available for graduate and undergraduate students of business, economics, marketing, advertising and commerce in the first annual "House of Edgeworth Scholarship Contest," was announced here today.

One \$500 scholarship will go to the undergraduate student who submits the best advertising slogan with supporting brief of not more than 500 words for House of Edgeworth smoking tobaccos. Winner of the second \$500 award will be the graduate student who writes the best marketing plan for selling tobacco to the college market.

Announcing plans for the contest, J. Carroll Taylor, Vice-President of Larus & Brother Company, Inc., said, "We would like to encourage advertising and marketing scholarship in our nation's colleges and universities, and we hope this contest will help by aiding worthy students in their education and by offering another opportunity to apply classroom studies to practical business problems."

In addition to the cash awards, nation-wide publicity about the winners in journals of advertising and marketing will prove valuable in starting the winning students on successful business careers, Mr. Taylor added.

Entries, to be judged on the basis of originality, expression, and practical merchandising



COLLEGE APARTMENTS

The first 32 units of a proposed 64-unit apartment grouping for married students were opened for occupancy in June and are now filled. The brick garden type apartments are completely furnished with functional, modern furniture.

Married students who are regularly enrolled at B.S.C. and staff members may apply to reside in the apartments. At the present there are 16 one-bedroom and 16 two-bedroom apartments. The floor space includes a kitchen, dinette, living room, bath, and bedroom. An attractive breezeway joins the apartments.

The cost of the project was \$325,000. Rental charged is \$55.00 per month for a one bedroom apartment and \$60.00 per month for a two-bedroom apartment.

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Intramural Football Takes Sport Spotlight

by Tom Taylor

With the touch of fall in the air, intramural football invades the Hilltop this week. Six fraternity teams and one independent team make up the schedule this year.

The KA's seem to have the strongest all around team. Their hopes are riding with experienced tailback George Bradford, and agile ends Oglesby and Franks. Maxie Hall will be at halfback with a powerful line consisting of Jenkins and Fisher backing him up.

The SAE's are perhaps the heaviest team this year. Their line consists of such powerhouses as "Smokie" Patterson and Ron Boyer. Tailbacking the big attack will be Mike Atchison, with "Bullet" Bob Barnett and John Andrews running ends.

The ATO's, winner of last year's football title, still pose a serious threat to take the title again. Larry Sharpe will tailback the attack, with the ever-present Mr. Cash and Ed Putman as able pass receivers. The mainstays in the line are Paul Pace

and Nelson Lacy, with newcomer Wayne Coxwell expected to be a big help at halfback.

The Indies, as always, seem to have a powerful, well-balanced team. Hank Gary will tailback the attack, with speed merchants Dick Raycraft and John Lockhart expected to help the offense. The line will consist of Franks, Parks, and Glass.

The Theta Chi's must rest their hopes on speed and experience. John Slaughter will tailback with Tom Taylor and "Bo" Linn at halfbacks. Larry Sobera and Swinson Schipman will play the ends, with Deaton, Stapp, and George in the line.

The PIKA's will have newcomer Bob Guthrie at tailback with Bryant and Pilgrim at the halfbacks. Other Veterans expected to help are John Kitchens, David Head, and Charlton Keen. The LXA's round out the teams with speedster Bob Bayliss at end and Charlie Chambers at wingback.

Here is how they should finish:
1. KA—2. SAE—3. ATO—4. Ind.—5. Theta Chi—6. PIKA—7. LXA.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT (1960)

Oct. 17—Pi Phi vs. Ind.

Oct. 18—ZTA vs. AXO

Oct. 19—KD vs. Ind.

Oct. 20—AOPI vs. ZTA

Oct. 21—Pi Phi vs. KD

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"Christmas Tidings" Is Theme Selected For Water Ballet

"Christmas Tidings" has been selected the theme of the Water Ballet's production to be presented December 7 and 8. Jackie Collins was elected student director of the water ballet which, in its final stage, is a combination of aquatic, musical, and theatre talents, and is in its 14th year.

Returning swimmers include Lynn Fisher, Betsy Smith, Sherry Miller, Linda Ballard, Jackie Collins, George Thomason, James Brotherton, Charles Canon. New swimmers chosen from the last week's tryouts include Nancy Watson, Sue Nungester, Susan Little, Joyce Fowler, Fran Steele, Jeannie Rice, Joy Ann Evans, and Sandy Enslin.

Extensive preparation goes into the production each year. Miss Davis of the physical education department requests that all students interested in staging, music, or lighting contact her at their earliest convenience.

BSC Swim Team Revived

Competitive swimming again tries to find a place in the varsity athletic program of B.S.C. As has been the fate of almost every other varsity athletic program, except basketball, 'Southern's' varsity swim team was disposed of two years ago. The reasons stated were lack of student interest and participants. Today, however, due to the fact that the vacancy left in the P. E. staff has been filled by Mr. Lawrence Cross and the fact that a swimming team is very inexpensive, the administration again has plans for a varsity swim team.

The first year for the team will be one of building and preparing a nucleus of interested swimmers for a varsity team next year. Lawrence Cross, a graduate of B.S.C., has for many years been associated with competitive swimming through his work in the Y. M. C. A. and the park and recreation summer swim program. Under his direction during this preparatory year, the swimming team will have several exhibition meets with colleges and universities around the South. Also, in order to attract talent to

the school, there is the possibility of an exhibition swim team which would give diving and swimming exhibitions during the year.

In order for this program to be a success there must be interest shown by the students. Those students interested in participation in this program should see Lawrence Cross in the P.E. Building.

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Upper division hopefuls for the Miss Southern Accent title practice smiles for the judging to be held next week.

President Reynolds Picks '60-'61 Cabinet

President of the Student Government Association Charles Reynolds has named his cabinet for the following year. Cabinet members, appointed with the approval of the SBA executive council, are under the direct supervision of the vice president, Margaret House.

Barbara Lee will head the United Appeal Drive. President of Alpha Omicron Pi, she is also secretary of the Honor Council, secretary of Amazons, Panhellenic treasurer, 1959 religious editor of *Hilltop News*, and a Miss Southern Accent contestant.

In charge of election is Tom Robinson, Lambda Chi, head of Men's intramurals, and past president of Interfraternity Council.

Pub chairman, Ann Love, is secretary of Pi Beta Phi, MSM officer, Price Fellowship officer, intramurals participant, and Miss Southern Accent contestant.

Frank Horn will serve as publicity agent for the SGA. A member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, he's also president of the Men's Dorm council and last year was on the *Hilltop News* staff.

Mrs. Helen Mabry will assist Miss Crawford in the Cellar and has also been appointed director

of Fine Arts Week scheduled for May. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and is president of Eta Sigma Phi.

Porter (Popo) Fowler is social chairman. House manager of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he appeared in Stock Theatre last summer.

On the social committees are Elise McWilliams and Pat Ellisor. Pat, in charge of the Christmas Ball, is president of Kappa Delta. A Miss Southern Accent contestant, Pat has performed in several College Theatre productions, is vice president of Panhellenic council, and a member of MSM.

Elise, chairman of May Day festivities, is president of Zeta Tau Alpha, an Amazon, secretary of Panhellenic, past SGA secretary, on Mortar Board, a President's Scholar, and participant in College Theatre.

In the area of campus traffic is Jim Pulley, member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and a senior. Vested with the authority to give tickets, he will work with Mr. Mitchell Prude on traffic problems.

John Jennings has been appointed sing chairman. Among his many activities are choir and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

42 Vie For Coveted Crown; Brothers Four Entertain

Forty-two girls have been nominated for beauty honors in the Miss Southern Accent Pageant next week, October 28.

Highlighting the pageant will be an appearance by the popular quartet, the Brothers Four, who will present an hour-long concert while pageant judges confer to choose Miss Southern Accent.

On Monday, October 24 at 2:00 p.m. a coffee for all the contestants will be held in the Stockham reception hall. It is to be an informal affair at which the contestants will be introduced to the judges. The other officials of the pageant will also be present.

On Tuesday and Wednesday individual judging will be done. Each contestant will be interviewed for approximately five minutes.

After the last of the individual interviews, the judges will confer and choose the 14 finalists.

On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. will be the finalist banquet with

judges and other pageant officials after which the judges will confer again.

Candidates and sponsoring organizations are IN HIS SERVICE, Barbara Lee; STUDENT GOVERNMENT, Cynthia Ford; BAPTIST STUDENT UNION, Mary McIlwain; AMAZONS, Martha Chafin; THETA UPSILON, Renee Hernandez; HANSON HALL, Anne Beadle; MORTAR BOARD, Marlene Smyth; METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT, Betty Luttrell; SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, Martha Ann Head; COLLEGE THEATER, Jean Galloway; ETA SIGMA PHI, Christine Barnes; PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, Sandy Faulk; NEWMAN CLUB, Mary Ann Tamburello; PHI SIGMA IOTA, Wanda Stroud; ALPHA TAU OMEGA, Pat Ellisor; DEBATE SQUAD, Lennie Johnson; PI BETA PHI, Joyce Ann Sharp; PHI CHI THETA, Nancy Watson; ALPHA CHI OMEGA, Eleanor Long; CANTERBURY CLUB, Catherine Blackmon; PHI ETA SIGMA, Linda Russell; COLLEGE CHOIR, Judy Camp; KAPPA DELTA, Anne Bates; TRIANGLE CLUB, Kay Randle; KAPPA ALPHA, Marian Stevens; ALPHA PSI OMEGA, Linda Clark; ANDREWS HALL, Rita Moody; PI

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Religious Council Sponsors Vespers

Last week was first in the series of Thursday evening Vesper Services at B.S.C. Dr. R. Dale LeCrosby, pastor of the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, was the speaker for this month.

The Thursday evening Vesper Services are sponsored by the Religious Council. The Council has sponsored Morning Watch for several years, primarily for the



students who live on campus.

The Religious Council had the desire to offer some additional service of worship for the large group of people who did not participate in Morning Watch. Their decision was that perhaps an evening service would reach this group.

The Thursday evening Vesper Services are conducted in Waters Chapel at 8:00 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month. Leading the services are outstanding ministers from various churches in this area. The next service will be November 10.



Student party leaders for the campus "mock presidential election" are Mike Cram and Myra Brack for the Republican party, and Rodney Lawler and Charlie Hayes for the Democrats.

Ballots will be given out November 2 in convocation and Thursday, November 3 will be the election day here at Birmingham-Southern. All students are urged to get out the old party spirit and vote! The faculty will receive their ballots in their boxes on 2nd floor Munger and turn them in to the operator by 12:00 noon November 3.

The results will be announced as soon as the votes are counted. Whom shall it be for BSC, Kennedy or Nixon?

BSC Experiences Growing Pains

The recent noise originating behind the Men's Dorm is due to continue for some time. The equipment has the task of moving 115,000 square yards of dirt to level the area for a new athletic field. Ellard Contracting Company expects to complete the job of leveling in three months.

The present site of Munger Bowl is the future site for a Fine Arts Center. The bleachers will be removed and some filling will be necessary before construction can begin on the new building.

As a part of the long-range plan for enlarging B.S.C., the new field will have a football field, two baseball diamonds, and eight tennis courts.

Freshmen Elections To Be Held Today

The election for officers of the freshman class will be held today in the Quadrangle. To run for an office, each candidate had to turn in a petition signed by ten other freshmen.

Campaigning started with the putting up of posters Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. The race was then officially on. The candidates were allowed to campaign until 8:00 this morning.

Democrat-Republican Debate Scheduled For Wednesday

Much interest has been shown in the last two or three weeks at Birmingham-Southern concerning the forthcoming national elections. In order to inform the students even more on party issues, the Student Government Association

has planned several activities that will be of interest. Wednesday, October 26, convocation will be in the form of debate between Mr. Charles Morgan, Democrat; and Mr. John Grenier, of the Republican party.

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Religious Religionist

By Al Gaudin

Many have inquired about what the aim of the religious column will be this year. We hope to let this column serve not only as a medium to alert the campus students to religious opportunities and events, but also to give real personality and meaning to the religious life at BSC.

The concept of some is to deplore and criticize everything on every hand; to "sound off" every time there is personal disagreement. But we will leave that for someone else to live with.

This week our attention is centered on the Catholic religious group, the Newman Club. The Newman Club is affiliated with a national organization, which has 700 clubs under its supervision. Membership is by choice, and a 50 cents dues per member is taken to defray costs of mailing, annual pictures, study books, and any entertaining. A membership card is issued, along with a Newman Club Manual.

Newman Club held its organizational meeting for the new year on Tuesday, at 10:00. Father Mueller, chaplain for the Birmingham diocese, presided.

After opening the meeting with prayer, Father Mueller expressed gratitude to the administration, especially Drs. Stanford and Jolly, for their granting freedom and rights of meeting to religious groups. He urged the members to co-operate with the administration in every way. He made it clear that if a school meeting conflicted with the Tuesday meeting, the school meeting was to take pre-eminence.

Father Mueller announced that the Newman Club would study this year in their meetings the history of the Catholic Church prior to the Reformation, and would try to establish why Protestants have feelings about Catholicism today because of corruption in this church in past centuries.

The students were urged to read the **Catholic Week**, and Father Mueller called attention to a series of editorials currently running in that publication, "The Catholic in America," by Rev. Peter Rayhill.

In concluding his discussion, Father Mueller asked the students not to judge religious and civic groups by certain minority members who were publicly spreading anti-Catholic sentiments.

The Newman Club was dis-

missed after a closing prayer.

Serving as officers in the Newman Club are: president, John Lusco; vice president, Pat McDevitt; secretary, Pat Brown; and treasurer, Mary Anne Tomburillo.

Demos Say Nixon Little Man, Big Hurry

By Charles Hayes

In the last issue of **The Hilltop News**, Vice President Nixon was represented as the one man who was able and prepared to serve as President of the United States. But for years many members of his own party have seriously questioned his ability and character. New York Republicans distributed a letter saying that Nixon was not qualified to "exercise forceful and effective leadership for the free world." This letter added that Nixon "is synthetic rather than natural, that he is a politician rather than a statesman," and that he "has had no important administrative experience whatever." The late Republican Senator, Robert Taft, spoke regretfully of him as "a little man in a big hurry," noting that he had a "mean and vindictive streak."

Asked for any examples of major ideas which Nixon had contributed, President Eisenhower replied, "If you give me a week, I might think of one." Thus the character of the candidate, as well as the "do-nothing" party and administration which he represents, causes us to question the wisdom of electing another Republican to the highest office in the land.

Opposed to this questionable Republican leadership, let us look at what we may expect from a Democratic administration headed by "Jack" Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. One of the first advantages to come from the election of these outstanding Americans would be the end of a period of divided government in which the needed programs of a Democratic Congress have been blocked by a Republican "chief executive."

In the area of foreign affairs, one may be certain that the Democratic administration will not sit back and let the Communists continue to advance in world leadership and domination. The warnings of ambassadors will not fall on deaf ears as did those concern-

"Night Lights"

By Jack Mann

Town and Gown's production of "Anything Goes" opens at the Clark Memorial Theatre October 24 and runs through the 29.

Southern students in James Hatcher's show are Pat King, Nancy Hardenburg, and Jackie Klein. Britt



each, of College Theater fame, has a lead in this "loud" musical comedy. Tickets are available at the Clark Memorial Theatre. Other local attractions to see are Actor's Theatre's production of "Seven Year Itch" starring 'Southern's Ann Rivenbark and Tommy Charles; John and Martha Light's rerun of Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi," one-third of Puccini's "trilogy"; and the Birmingham String Quartet's performance of the Mozart Quartet in C major, No. 6 and the Brahms Quartet in C minor, No. 1. This relatively new local musical organization will perform at the Unitarian Church Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

Students will have the opportunity to buy their tickets to the College Theatre production of "Twelfth Night" next week.

ing Cuba during the Eisenhower administrations.

The United States' prestige will be raised to its former Democratic high by more effective space and defense spendings.

Most important of all the Democrats will not lead us into a futile war by an attempted defense of two defenseless islands (Quemoy and Matsu) lying only four and five miles off the coast of China.

In the field of education, Democrats will work to make up the lag caused by the slow-moving Eisenhower administrations. The federal government would aid in public (no private or parochial schools would receive aid) school construction, in raising teachers salaries, and in providing federal scholarships to college students.

Recognizing the plight of the farmer, especially after it has been aggravated by Benson's plans, a Democratic administration will institute a new farm program. The new program will admittedly cause a slight rise in market prices, but it will eliminate the "hidden expenses" of the present Republican program.

"Food for peace" and expanded school-lunch programs will help to rid the government of enormous surplus storage costs.

Further proof that the "Democratic party cares" will be evidenced in their support of an increased minimum wage, medical care for the aged, and aid to depressed areas, such as our own Birmingham community. (Where is the great Republican prosperity?)

In the areas mentioned above and in other important fields, the Democratic administration will not hesitate to use the powers of the federal government in obeying the constitutional mandate "to promote the general welfare." Therefore I urge you to vote Democratic and support the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

NOTICE: There will be no Democratic-sponsored meeting to view the final Debate tonight.

Republican Expresses Campaign Views

THE RECORD

By Mike Cram

Last week, I presented to you the record of Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge. This week, let's turn to the Democratic presidential nominee—Jack Kennedy.

Jack Kennedy has been devoting much of his time and money to the publicizing of his profiles and courage; meanwhile, the image has developed a ghost.

Way back in 1946, Kennedy Sr., was helping his boy "make good." According to one story, the elder Kennedy claimed that with the money he was spending in 1946, he could elect his chauffeur to Congress.

Actually the sum which was reported to have been spent in 1946 to obtain JUST the Democratic nomination from the Massachusetts Congressional District was a staggering \$250,000. There is documentary evidence of that.

In his prepared text, Kennedy implies that he has a deep insight into the problems and solutions of foreign affairs. The fact is, that his ill-advised outburst over the Algerian question seriously threatened our relations with France in 1957, embarrassed our diplomats there and in the councils of the world.

Mr. Kennedy is more experienced on Communist matters. He states: "The Russian information and intelligence services are, I believe, among the poorest in the world despite all the glamorous nonsense which seems to be written about them." When did he say this? At the very time that Fuchs, McLean and Burgess were stealing our atomic secrets.

Kennedy is the man who said, "The issue is not who can best stand up to Khrushchev." He suggested a better approach to foreign policy: "If more politicians knew poetry and poets knew politics the world would be a better place to live."

Kennedy now points with pride to the TVA as a great Democratic accomplishment. But he denounced it in Massachusetts, and asked on the floor of the Senate, "Why should we be asked to contribute our tax dollars to hasten our own demise?"

This statement is better considered however in the light of the comment that he made in connection with his campaign against Senator Lodge. He said, "A senator from Massachusetts should protect the interests of the people from his state, not the states of Louisiana and California or Texas as Senator Lodge has done." This is apparently Kennedy's definition of statesmanship.

One of Kennedy's pet areas is housing. He states, "A way must be found for people in lower and

middle classes to get homes of their own without the homes owning them." We all subscribe to that.

He has suggested a plan using government loans to enable these families to buy their homes at half the present monthly charges. Such loans he said, "should cost no more than 3% and should be amortized over a period of 50 years, instead of the present 20 years now common practice."

It sounds good until you analyze it. This means that a boy would have to begin buying his home before his fifteenth birthday if he could expect to finish paying for it before he draws his first social security check at age 65.

Now let's dull the shine on Kennedy's "brilliant" congressional career. The profile of Jack Kennedy's eight year career in the United States Senate presents a glaring picture of inattention to duty by comparison with the average member of the Congress of the United States during this same period.

During these past eight sessions of Congress the average member of the House and Senate, taken together, failed to vote on 12% of the recorded votes. During this same period, Jack Kennedy was absent or failed to cast his vote on 35% of the recorded votes (that is a whopping three times as many absences as normal).

Senator Humphrey did a little research on Jack Kennedy's absenteeism himself. This is what he uncovered: Since August, 1958, when Senator Kennedy was appointed to the sub-committee on disarmament—Senator Kennedy had not attended a single meeting of that committee.

Yet, this is the same man who loudly declares that "Nothing has been done by the administration toward disarmament." I wonder how he can reach such a conclusion when he hasn't even participated in the work of the committee studying that issue.

This is the record of Senator Jack Kennedy. Does this look like the record of a man running for the presidency of the United States? It looks more like the record of a man who is on the brink of impeachment.

We heartily concur with Hon. Robert C. Byrd, the Democratic senator from West Virginia, who states, "Kennedy lacks the age and experience to be President in these perilous days. I find it difficult to be secure in the thought of his sitting down with the Adenauers, the DeGaulles, the MacMillans and the Khrushchevs as our country wrestles with important problems in the field of international affairs."

I only ask you to do one thing—Think before you vote!

Cellar Celebrates Gala Re-Opening

The formal opening of the "new" Cellar has been announced by Miss Marion Crawford, official hostess. It is to be held Wednesday, October 26, from four to six.

There is to be no program as such, but simply an opportunity to visit the redecorated Cellar. Dr. and Mrs. Henry King Stanford are to be honored guests, as well as those donors who made redecoration possible.

Dr. Cecil Abernathy who originated the Cellar program 17 years ago and Mr. Henry Randall who

is in charge of the Cellar programs will also be there as guests.

Faculty and students are cordially invited to come and take advantage of this opportunity to acquaint themselves with this worthwhile program in its bright new surroundings.

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Enjoy Dorm Life

By Albert Hughes

A new face but a familiar name are possessed by the new counselor of the Men's Dorm this year. The new counselor, Mr. Carl A. Cook, is the father of last year's dorm counselor, Mr. Clarence Cook.

Mr. Cook and his wife assumed their duties at the beginning of the summer quarter, to take the place of their son, Clarence, who had left to assume new duties at Auburn University. Since that time they have been very quick to adjust to their new duties and now seem quite happy.

Warmth is the word that would most aptly describe Mr. and Mrs. Cook. They each possess that certain warmth that makes one feel comfortable in their presence.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cook are lifelong residents of Jefferson County; in fact, Mrs. Cook's mother was one of the original Crumleys of the community of Crumley's Chapel. Mr. Cook was educated in Jefferson County as was Mrs. Cook, where she at-

tended Livingston Normal State Teachers College.

Mr. Cook is a retired insurance salesman. He first was connected with this college last year as a policeman on the week ends.

The Cooks are both very active in the Crumley's Chapel Methodist Church, Mr. Cook having taught the Brotherhood Class since 1940. They each devote a great deal of time and energy to the work in this century-old church.

The Cooks seem to be thoroughly enjoying their duties in the dorm. Mrs. Cook says, "The boys in this dorm are the finest group of boys I have ever known. We just can't seem to do enough for them."

Mr. Cook expresses it this way, "They seem almost like our own. They bring their problems to me and I help them every way I can."

Mr. and Mrs. Cook are certainly a welcome addition to our campus. The men in the dorm have already taken them to heart; they are commonly called "Papa" and "Mama" Cook. In the months to come, Birmingham-Southern will come to realize, as the men do now, how fortunate we are to have two people of the calibre of the Cooks to serve as guides and inspirational leaders for the Men's Dorm.

Dorm Mothers Have 240 Daughters

By Jan Fincher

Have you ever talked to three mothers who had a total of over 240 daughters? Well, we have these three ladies here on 'Southern's campus: Mrs. Sherrod, Mrs. Latta, and Mrs. Newton, the housemothers in the girls' dormitories.

Mrs. Ben Sherrod, of Hanson Hall, has been at Southern for sixteen years. She began her dormitory career during World War II, when the girls' dorms at BSC consisted of two residences off-campus (one is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn; the other is a fraternity house). After the war, when Andrews Hall became a girls dormitory, Mrs. Sherrod moved up to the Hilltop. After serving in Andrews for seven years, she came over to Hanson Hall when it was completed.

Mrs. Sherrod has two married daughters (one living in Gadsden, the other in Andalusia) and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. W. H. Latta, mother to eighty-four girls in Andrews Hall, is beginning her fifth year at 'Southern and at Andrews. This year, Andrews houses the freshmen women and twelve "last year girls," as Mrs. Latta calls her older girls.

Mrs. Latta has a daughter, Doris Ann, who is a Junior at BSC, and an older son, now living in Hueytown.

Mrs. Maude Booth Newton, housemother in Hanson's new wing, is now beginning her second year at 'Southern. Last year, she served as mother to the girls in the 12th Street House. Before coming to Southern, she was a housewife and a supply speech teacher in the Birmingham schools. She has lived in Alabama and Kansas.

In addition to her duties as housemother, Mrs. Newton is taking three courses: poetry, child psychology, and Spanish.

She has two married children: a son, who is a clinical psychologist in Sumter, South Carolina, and a daughter who lives in Tarkio, Missouri. She also has two grandchildren.

honored with a supper given by the Birmingham alums. The supper was held at the home of Miss Flora Simmons.

Theta U will continue its philanthropic work at the Girls' Club for this year.

The annual Theta U hayride will be October 21 at Double Oak Mountain.

Zeta Tau Alpha proudly announces the pledging of Rebecca Griffin and Sharon Littleton.

On Monday Alpha Nu's province president, Mrs. Roxie Stewart, will be the guest of the chapter. Mrs. Stewart was graduated from Birmingham-Southern, where she held the title of Miss Southern Accent.



Brothers Four to serenade Hilltop for Miss Southern Accent Contest.

French Students "Whoop It Up"

Since spring quarter of last year, many a passer-by has been dismayed by a strange garble emanating from the Stockham Y-Room. But if he listened carefully, he may have been able to detect a "bon," a "oui," or some other familiar foreign sound.

The French "Coffee Hour" is resuming another active year under the auspices of hostess, Mile. Camilla Hoy, ably assisted by Dr. Myer and Mile. Christienne Lagleize. Activities may range from

listening to French records to singing French songs, or discussing profound issues of the day. The only requirement is that everything be spoken in French.

All French students are especially invited to this French Coffee Hour which meets every Wednesday at 1:30 P.M. in the Stockham Y-Room where "on boit du cafe, on mange du gateau, et enfin, on s'amuse bien."

PIN CUSHION

Rodger Head, ATO—Emily Tubbs, Pi Beta Phi Crawford Taylor, ATO—Linda Hamm

Price Fellowship Plans Activities For Busy Year

After three weeks of successful meetings, Price Fellowship is well on its way to a good year. President Sammy Mann, along with vice president Buddy Stanford, and secretary Betty Sulzby, has completed plans for the quarter's work and assigned the missions chairmen.

The Children's Home will be under the leadership of Ann Love; the Birmingham City Jail, Rodney Lawler; Ketona Colored Proj-

Ellis, the Girls' Industrial Home by Ferrell Singleton, and chairmen of Mercy Home are Jo Anne Foote and Nancy Godfrey.

Price Fellowship has for its main objectives providing worship services, visitation teams, and recreation for various Birmingham and Jefferson county homes, hospitals, and institutions. Through this group many needy people are contacted and aided in a number of ways.

This is an interdenominational organization which meets regularly each Monday morning at the ten o'clock break in Waters Chapel. Price Fellowship is open to all students who may be interested.

A spaghetti supper will be held Thursday night, Oct. 27. Posters will announce the time and place.

are Betty Owens, president; Michie Gaaney, vice president; Joanne Jolly, secretary; Tina Johnson, treasurer.

Diane Young was recently elected volleyball captain. New officers are Flea Smith, rush chairman; Betty Woodward, membership chairman.

Pi Beta Pledge Sponsor ceremony followed by "Cookie Shine" was held Tuesday, October 18 in Stockham.

Xi Chapter of Theta Upsilon won a silver plate at their National Convention this summer in Hot was received for having the best rush scrapbook. Xi Chapter's delegate to convention was Mary Frances Cantley.

On October 17, Xi Chapter was Springs, Arkansas. This award

Sorority Chatter

By Carole Johnston

Alpha Chi Omega is proud to announce the initiation of the following girls: Jean Anderegg, Marvina Smith, Fran Steele, and Carolyn Taylor.

New officers of Alpha Chi Omega are Marvina Smith, recording secretary; Jean Anderegg, chaplain; Carolyn Taylor, assistant treasurer; Fran Steele, assistant sports chairman; and Mitch Lowry, social activities chairman.

New officers of the AOPi pledge class are Diane Etheridge, president; Susan Davenport, vice president; Jan Lowi, secretary-treasurer; Blair Johnson, scholarship; Rosanne Harpe, song chairman.

Alpha Omicron Pi announces the pledging of Shirley Herrin.

Officers of the Kappa Delta pledge class are Mini Belle, president; Shelly Forrester, vice president; Mary Ann Hitchcock, secretary; and Vina Haffner, treasurer.

Pi Beta Phi pledge class officers are John Groat; Ketona White Project, Cooper French. This quarter the Tuberculosis Sanatorium mission will be led by Bob

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Fraternity News

Worthy Grand Chaplin, J. Milton Richardson will be the guest of Beta Beta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega October 28, 1960.

The purpose of his visit is to honor past Worthy Grand Chief, Hugh Martin. Mr. Richardson will dedicate a memorial plaque presented by the national fraternity.

The dedication will take place in Elmwood Cemetery at two o'clock.

Later in the afternoon Mr. Richardson will formally dedicate the new ATO house on Fraternity Row, followed by a banquet to be held at the Highland Terrace Gardens.

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ATOs-KAs Tie 6-6 In Sports Opener

By Tom Taylor

Intramural football went into full swing last week, with each team sharing the spotlight.

KA-ATO

In the opening game of the season, two contending teams, the KAs and the ATOs fought hard to a 6-6 tie. The ATO's drew first blood when ATO line backer Paul Pace intercepted a pass and ran it deep into KA territory. A few plays later ATO tailback Larry Sharpe threw a touchdown pass to Jim Cash. The extra point was missed and the score stood at 6-0 ATO. The KA's tied the score late in the third quarter, when George Bradford threw a touchdown pass to James Franks. The extra point was missed and the score stood at 6-6. This score remained, although each team threatened dangerously late in the game.

KA-Independent

In another important contest last week the KA's stunned a powerful Independent team by defeating them 20-6. Both teams featured an effective passing attack in the early part of the game, and the score stood 7-6 KA's at the end of the first quarter. The big play came in the second quarter when George Bradford intercepted an Independent pass, and ran it 25 yards for a touchdown. Jim Miller kicked the extra point and at

halftime the score was 14-6 KA's. Late in the fourth quarter KA tailback George Bradford threw a touchdown pass to Bill McMillan and the final score stood at 20-6 KA's.

ATO-Theta Chi

In other action last week the ATO's dealt a crippling blow to the Theta Chi's by defeating them 12-0. Jim Cash and Ed Putnam each caught a touchdown pass to lead the Taus to victory.

Independent-LXA

The Independents overwhelmed the LXA's by defeating them 28-0. Starring in that game was speedster Dick Raycraft, who led the team to victory by scoring two of the four touchdowns.

SAE-PIKA

SAE trampled the PIKA's by defeating them 15-2. Champ Meyercoord and John Andrews each scored on pass plays. One extra point was kicked, and a safety scored to account for the Sig's points. Pikes got their two points on a safety.

LXA-PIKA

In action this week the LXA's humbled the PIKA's by defeating them 7-0. The LXA score came on a pass play from Bill Copeland to Gary Brice. The extra point came on a pass from Copeland to Szabo. This accounted for all the scoring in the game as each team was haunted by numerous interceptions.



Candid shot from ATO-TX gridiron clash.

Pi Phis, Zetas Take Volleyball Openers

PI PHI-INDEPENDENT

The 1960 Women's volleyball was opened Monday with a fast-moving game between the Independents and Pi Beta Phi. The victorious Pi Phi edged by the Independents in the first game 10-8. For the Independent team, Jeannie Rice wowed the crowd with her back line serve, and agile spikes by veteran Anita Tully made the game tough for the angels. However, Scott's serves, along with Woodward's, pulled the game out of the fire and pushed the Pi Phi team ahead.

In the second game the Pi Phi rolled past the Independents by a score of 15-5. High scoring Becky Scott, closely followed by Diane Young, spurred their team on to an early lead. On the return serve, the Independents retaliated as a result of quick pickups by Slaughter and Roehm. The Pi Phi team was not eager to lose the ball and thus pushed to quick victory.

ZTA-AXO

In their first volleyball game of the season the Zetas took the first and third games over the AXOs

10-6 and 15 to 2. The first exciting, close game was led by Johnson for the Alpha Chis. Toward the middle of the game the two teams were almost neck and neck until Johnson's powerful serve led the Zetas to their victory. In the second game the AXOs made a great comeback. Serves went back and forth. Strongholds for the Alpha Chis seemed to be Taylor and Cahill. Chafin's spikes added strength to the ZTA side but didn't prove enough when the AXOs scored the final point, the score being 8-5.

The Zetas, bent on victory in the third kept the ball most of the time. Good backline serves by Ledbetter and Fowler proved their worth and the Zeta's flew out in front in a 15-2 victory.



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Wrestlers Compete For Top Positions

The 1960-61 version of Southern's varsity wrestling team began practice sessions last Tuesday afternoon. All in all, this squad appears to be the best to represent the school in this varsity sport since its inauguration four years ago. Bolstered by the return of five lettermen, this team appears to have the nucleus and depth to carry it a long way this season.

Lightning fast and aggressive, little Bobby Tucker eases the problem of locating a little man. Weighing only 115 pounds, Bobby is sure to present headaches and problems for the opposition. Jon Brock, Fairfield prep wrestler who had been expected to give Tucker a battle for the first string role, has given up wrestling in favor of other school activities.

Two year letterman "Bubba" Kite is back to defend his 130-pound division. Probably the most experienced wrestler on the team, Bubba finished fourth last season in the S.E.I.W.A. Tournament. Inexperienced Carlton Rhoades and Ben Wall are the two youngsters who will most likely press Kite for his position.

Scobie Branson is the returning 137-pound letterman. He made one of the better showings in the tournament last season and is being counted on to shoulder a great

deal of the load in this division again this season. John Culverhouse will be available for limited duty.

The 147-pound class finds no experienced men whatever. This position has been capably manned the past two seasons by Eddie George. At present John Groat, Thomas Quam, and Hobby Manasco are battling for the varsity berth.

Transfer Len Wright and strong man Clark Gillespie are fighting for the 157-pound position. Wright is fairly experienced, having wrestled at the Air Force Academy and Sewanee.

Duke Bransfield and Richard Jones are the top contenders in the 167-pound division. Jones is a letterman, while Bransfield is a transfer student.

Rugged Frank Schmidt and burly Pat Courington are vying for the 177-pound position. Schmidt has the potential to go a long way this season if he can get past the challenge of Courington.

Ron Boyer is the holdover at the heavyweight position.

The schedule this year has dropped powerful Auburn University and replaced it with matches against the University of Georgia and the University of Alabama.

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Cheerleaders To Be Selected

The athletic program of Birmingham-Southern is coming to life. Any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday afternoons, cheers and yells ring from the gym as 26 hopeful girls practice to perfect their voices and co-ordination.

Those trying out are: Bonnie Coffield, Sandra Custred, Nancy Watson, Jane Townsend, Maxine Cabbert, Jeannie Rice, Peggy Patterson, Jo Ann Samuel, Pam Byrd, Nancy Barbour, Diane Etheredge, Rosanne Harpe, Marilyn Lewis, Vina Haffner, Beverly Brown, Paula Campbell, Rita Moody, Carolyn Hearn, Shirley Herrin, Joyce Daly, Tanya Collins, and Catherine Blackmon. Sherrill Lampin is returning for her third year; Martha Chaffin and Patti Paterson, for their second.

Women's Volleyball Predictions Made

Women's volleyball got a rousing start with the clash of the season's two strongest teams, Pi Beta Phi and Independent Women. The Pi Phi's, led by Young and Scott, and the Independents, powered by Tully and Roehm will be almost unbeatable.

Zeta Tau Alphas demonstrate that they're feeling the loss of spiker Kay Lowe. Unless the Zetas show improvement in actual playing, they will come in third. A possibility exists that ZTAs will edge out Independents for runner-up slot.

Collins-powered AOPI's are probably a stronger team than the Kappa Deltas, but here again determination could outweigh player strength. Completing the triumvirate competing for fourth place is a plucky, talented Alpha Chi team. Although fourth spot is anybody's guess.

With the sporadic nature of practice for women's intramurals, upsets may be frequent but a safe slate would have 'em this way: 1. PiPhi 2. Indies 3. ZTA 4. AOPI 5. KD 6. AXO.

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Who's Who In American Colleges Announced; Eighteen 'Southern Students Named To Group

Eighteen Birmingham-Southern students have been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. These students were nominated by the Student Life Committee on the basis of their activities, leadership, scholarship, and service.



Branscomb
senior and past vice-president of Kappa Delta.



Braswell

Dianne Branscomb, a senior from Birmingham, is president of Mortar Board, president of Amazons, a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon and S. G. A. She is present secretary and past vice-president of Kappa Delta.

Mary Helen Braswell, a senior from Demopolis, is president of the Panhellenic Council, Mortar Board, President's Scholars, and Pi Beta Phi. Fraternity last year she studied in Washington as a representative to the Washington semester program.



Clopton

Religious Council Representative of Westminster Fellowship and a member of the choir.



Faulk

member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and the May Court.

Larry Ann Clopton, a senior from Birmingham, is treasurer of Mortar Board, vice-president of Independent Women, vice-president of the Religious Council. She was also chosen as

Frances "Sandy" Faulk, a senior from Oneonta, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Triangle Club, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Amazons, and M. S. M. Sandy is on the Hilltop News Staff.



Hayes

Charles is also a member of the Baptist Student Union and Intramural Council.



Herren

Theta Chi, his social fraternity.



House



Kirby

Louise Kirby, a junior from Opelika, is Editor of the Hilltop News and vice-president of Kappa Delta. She is past president of the Women's House Council, a member of Tri-

Charles Hayes, a senior from Birmingham, is president of Independent Men, treasurer of S. G. A., a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Eta Sigma Phi, and President's Scholars.

Jim Herren, a senior from Tallahassee, is a member of the Triangle Club, Interfraternity Council, M. S. M., and ODK. Jim is also a member of Theta Chi Delta, an honorary fraternity, and

Margaret House, a senior from Munford, is vice-president of S. G. A. She is a member of Mortar Board, M. S. M., Kappa Delta Epsilon, and Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

Louise Kirby, a junior from Opelika, is Editor of the Hilltop News and vice-president of Kappa Delta. She is past president of the Women's House Council, a member of Tri-



Mann

News, and dorm proctor.



McWilliams

choir, and college theatre. She is past secretary of S. G. A., a member of Religious Council, President's Scholars, Mortar Board, and May Court. Elise was also crowned Miss Southern Accent.

Jack Mann, a senior from Ft. Walton, Florida, is president of College Theatre, college choir, and Alpha Psi Omega. Jack is director of Southern Accent Pageant, fine arts editor of the Hilltop



May

Sigma, honorary fraternities.



Slaughter

Council, S. G. A., and treasurer of M.S.M. John is vice-president of Theta Chi, a member of Ministerial Association and Triangle Club.

Bryan May, a senior from Sawyerville, is a member of ODK, President's Scholars, Triangle Club, and was director of Southern Accent Pageant. He is also a member of Phi Sigma Iota and Phi Eta

John Slaughter, a senior from Citronelle, is attending Birmingham-Southern on a National Methodist Scholarship. He is president of ODK, a member of Eta Sigma Phi, Honor Council, S. G. A., and treasurer of M.S.M. John is vice-president of Theta Chi, a member of Ministerial Association and Triangle Club.

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Tickets Go On Sale For College Theatre

By Jack Mann

Students will have the opportunity to purchase tickets to the College Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" next Monday through Friday. The tickets will be sold in the Quadrangle from 10:00 until 10:30 every day except Wednesday. Tickets may also be purchased at any time in the Public Relations Office on the second floor of Munger. Student tickets are reserved and may be purchased for 50 cents. Adult tickets are \$1.00.

The tickets for this production are in great demand all over the state because the high schools are very anxious for their students to see a Shakespearean production of such professional calibre. Last year's production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" was a smash hit and was completely sold out before the opening night performance.

If the rehearsals are any prediction, "Twelfth Night" is going to be as hilarious and even more an interesting production than was "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Don Simmons as Sir Toby Belch, John Kitchens as Feste, Ernest Dobbs as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, and Jeanette Mills as Maria will provide just as exciting and uproariously funny entertainment as did Bottom and the "rude mechanics" in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Birmingham-Southern students should take note of the College Theatre's new technical director Chris Jones. He not only is designing the sets and costumes for the production, but is cast in one of the leading roles, Malvolio. He is really a splendid actor.

Other 'Southern students making their debut in this production are Jim May as the Captain and Richard Jones as Valentine.

College Theatre veterans who have featured roles in "Twelfth Night" are: Jay Smith, Elise McWilliams, Jean Galloway, Dick Stetson, Bob Houston, and Jim Crotwell.

Technical ends of the production are being handled by Pat King, Stage Manager; Jack Mann, Business Manager; Peggy Gilbert, Assistant Stage Manager; Brenda Bradley and Donna Church, Bookholders.

Miss Southern Accent To Be Chosen Tonight

Tonight in Munger Auditorium will be chosen the Hilltop's official representative, Miss Southern Accent. The pageant will climax a week of judging and interviews which began Monday with an informal coffee for the contestants. Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons each girl had a personal interview with the judges, who this year are Miss Lily Mae Caldwell, Mr. Everett Holley, and Miss Laneil Wilson.

Thursday's event was a banquet for all the finalists; this was the last contact with the judges until pageant time.

On stage tonight will be the fourteen finalists. One of these girls will be crowned Miss Southern Accent. She and the other finalists will be featured in the

beauty section of the 1960-61 Southern Accent.

Anne Beadle, Judy Camp, Pat Ellisor, Jean Galloway, Martha Ann Head, Mary Wallace Hollingsworth, Sherrill Lampkin, Mary McIlwain, Patti Patterson, Linda Russell, Marlene Smyth, Wanda Stroud, Nancy Watson, Betsy White.

For an added amount of excitement The Brothers Four will entertain with an hour's program of singing. This well-known group of vocalists will arrive on campus Friday afternoon.

Jim Perry, noted Birmingham entertainer, will emcee the pageant. Carolyn Jones Head will be at the organ. Director of the event, Jack Mann, has planned a most delightful evening for the highlight of the campus calendar.

Griffin, Gordon Elected To Freshman SGA Posts



Students Represent Freshman Class

Mary Ann Griffin and Bill Gordon were victorious in the run-off for S.G.A. freshmen elections last Tuesday. Other students in the run off were Peggy Patterson and Paul Dowling.

Mary Ann, who is from Tuscaloosa, will represent the freshmen women in the Student Government Association. She was in the Honor Society, Beta Club, Latin Club, and was on the newspaper at her high school. Mary Ann pledged Zeta Tau Alpha this fall. Bill is from Tallahassee where he

was co-captain of the football team, President of the Athletic Association, President of the Student Body, and Vice President of the Southern Association of Student Councils. Bill is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge.

Members of the House Council from Andrews Hall have recently been elected. Those elected to serve for the 1960-61 term are Dot Olson, Tina Johnson, Georgia Manley, Judy Fields, Carol Cowley, and Mary McDonald.

Carole Johnston's name was left off the list of Hanson House Council members.

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Campus Rep's Declare No Second-Rate Power

By Michael Cram

In the last issue of the *Hilltop News*, the Democrats stated that "Democrats will work to make up the lag caused by the slow-moving Eisenhower administration."

This statement particularly made reference to school classroom construction, but Jack Kennedy has implied that during the past eight years the United States has become a second-rate power. Let's take a look at the Eisenhower record—the record that made the United States a "second-rate" power.

Starting with classroom construction that is "lagging", we find that the Republicans have had 281.3% more new classrooms constructed in an average year of the Eisenhower administration than under the preceding 20 years under the Democrats.

There were more Americans (6 million more) employed in May, 1960 than when President Eisenhower took office. Average weekly earnings among manufacturing employees increased 34.6% per worker during this period. Social Security benefits were extended so that 173% more people were receiving them in 1959.

More people own part of the companies they work in than ever before. As a matter of fact, 92.4% more than during the Truman administration. Family income was up to an all-time high, as was home ownership and farm income. The figures are there—The World Almanac has them in print.

What has happened to our military might?

We all know that the Korean War was ended under the influence of Eisenhower. But do we remember the "lesser" threats to peace that were snuffed out? "Military Actions" costing the lives of Americans were averted at Lebanon, Iran, Jordan, the Suez Canal Zone.

Look at our defenses. No guided missiles were operational at the beginning of 1953. Today our armed forces are equipped with 25 types of operational guided missiles. And there are nine operational in the rocket family.

The Eisenhower administration in 1953 had to start America's missile program practically from scratch. If there is any "missile gap" it has been inherited from the Democrats.

An American space satellite program was ignored by the Truman administration. Today the U. S. leads the world in probing the secrets of space. The United States is still very much awake; and under GOP leadership we lead Russia 28 to 6 in successful space shots.

The fact is that since 1953, the most powerful defense forces in history have been developed under the Eisenhower leadership. Our balanced missile-air-land-sea forces rule out any defense gap such as existed at the time of Pearl Harbor and Korea. In the field of missiles, from almost a standing start, a whole family of ICBM and other long range missiles have been developed because we have devoted forty times as much money each month as the Democrats spent each year on missile research.

The United States now has the greatest nuclear bomber fleet in the world, more than 2,000 planes stationed at-the-ready at 250 bases worldwide. That is four to five times as many bombers as the Soviets have.

The "second-rate power" smear of the Democratic camp is illogical. If they heard their presidential candidate at a VFW meeting in Detroit on August 26, they heard Mr. Kennedy in his peashaped tones state: "We are still the strongest power in the world today." Deny it if you wish, but the statement is "on the record."

The Democratic candidate has a long history of contradictory statements and broken promises. I repeat what I have said before: The presidency of the United States is no place for experiments. Experience and forthright courage are necessary. We can have no apologies or excuses from this officeholder.

Examine the facts. Compare the Candidates.

Think—then vote!

Religious Religionist

By Al Gaudlen

It has often aptly been said that the most rewarding and spiritually uplifting experiences of our lives are those that affect us deeply, yet words are not enough to share the exact nature of that experience.



When one awakens in the morning, a typical sensation and dread of the next twelve hours and what they hold for us: tests, work, groups, lectures, studying, etc. Such realizations often cause premature frustrations, anxieties, and tensions.

If you ever start your day in such a state of confusion, there is a way and/or place you might alleviate much of this turmoil. That way is through attending Morning Watch.

Various students from our campus, and occasionally faculty and off-campus guests, give devotions every morning, and they are usually impressive.

But the experience that affects us deeply and is not easily expressed to others is not caused by the speakers, for they have the same frustrations. Rather it comes from the silent meditation period, when each person there prays each in his own way, and settles himself to live a useful day.

We discussed Morning Watch with a young person on campus and he sarcastically dispelled any hopes that we might have had for his attending the service. However, he decided to go to prove, I suppose, that it could be only useless waste of time.

Several of us missed the next day, and that same student said to us, "Where were you at Morning Watch?"

Why Is The Annual Late?

If one could take a poll among upper classmen at Birmingham-Southern College, he would probably find that one question is asked more frequently than any other by almost all students. That is—"When are we going to get our annuals?"

To try and clear up rumors and some misconceptions prevalent on the campus, we would like to give a little enlightenment.

The annual for 1959-60, which will be distributed by the Student Government Association, will be delivered to the college and subsequently to the students this quarter. Copies will be mailed to the senior class of 1960 by the publisher who was unable to give a specific delivery date. He did not receive the corrected proofs until September 20.

Why is this annual late?

(1) Contracts were signed with the lowest bidders. As the year progressed, the publisher discovered that he had made an error in his estimation and that an additional \$1,000 would have to be added to the original price quoted. Even though the publisher had received his contract on a competitive basis, he wanted the school to pay the new figure. The contract was cancelled and a new one was signed with Paragon Press.

(2) There was a delay in delivery to the annual of the photographs made by Apeda Studios. (This year's contract has a protection clause.)

(3) Finally, the copy was not gotten to press on time. Enough said.

It is late now to lament the regrettable mistakes made by last year's publications. However, unless preparations are made soon for better training of publications staffs and carry over of responsibility, similar unfortunate mistakes may occur in the future.

Those who come into major offices in publications find work uncompleted from the previous year or find that there is no one still on campus who can or will supply needed information. The editor of the 1960-61 annual had to correct proofs for last year's annual. The business managers of both the annual and the newspaper find it extremely difficult to sell advertising to customers whose accounts have been grossly mishandled the previous year.

The *Hilltop News* will welcome concrete suggestions in Letters to the Editor of means that can be used to insure better carry over of personnel, experience, and responsibility in the field of publications.

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Demos To Look Out For The Little Man

By Rodney Lawler

Why, in this year 1960, when we are in a race that we cannot afford to lose should you vote Democratic? This is the question that many of us have asked. This race of Communism vs. Democracy is one to which we have to pace ourselves, but the pace must be fast enough to finish ahead. Today under the Republican administration even Mr. Nixon is not satisfied. He knows that we must get away from this "status quo" condition. Because of the record of the Republican Party, its philosophy and policies in the past administration and throughout history, it is not adequate in a race that moves at such a rapid speed. When active, progressive government was needed the American people have called on Democratic leaders.

The success of our world wide policies in the next four years depends, in large part, on our success in the United States. It is very necessary that we have leaders that care about the average working man, for it is he who makes big business a success, government programs function adequately, and who operates the necessary small farms and businesses.

Traditionally, and in practice, the Democratic Party has stood for this common working man while the Republican Party has always favored the interests of the wealthy. This has not changed even in the '50s. Nixon wants to get away from the Republican title because of the fact that it is the minority party. The history of the Republican Party, too, has connected it with the wealthy rather than the average American.

The source of the Republican money is indicative of their interests when in office: Even as

late as 1956: (1) The GOP received almost 3 times as much in contributions as did the Democrats; \$32,430,537 vs. \$12,891,141. (2) The GOP received from officials of the 225 biggest corporations more than 17 times as much as such executives gave the Democratic Party. (3) Twelve extremely wealthy families (all more wealthy than the Kennedys) such as the du Ponts, the Fords, the Rockefellers, the Vanderbilts, contributed \$1,065,000, only \$103,725 for the Democratic Party. These 12 gave more than all labor unions gave to the Democrats. Each family gave more than a million union members. (4) Wall Street advertising would not handle the Democratic Party campaign at any price while all Wall Street advertising was given to the Republican Party. (5) 98% of Republican gifts were \$100 or more while the same year 68% of the Democratic gifts were \$100.

Big business has been the recipient of the benefits, while small business and the average workers have paid the high rates imposed on him by Republican policies. (1) High interest policies have driven interest rates to

Students who purchased season tickets to the Birmingham Symphony Concerts may pick up their tickets to the Artur Schnabel concert of November 29 in the Public Relations Office. There is no additional cost for this ticket.

the highest levels since the GOP crash year of 1929. (2) The House Small Business Committee pointed out in 1957 that a continuation of the present trend would put all corporations assets in the hands of giant corporations (over \$100 million) by 1975. (3) A record number of small businesses are going bankrupt. In 1959, 100,672 cases, 2 1/2 times the 1952 figure. (4) A rare Republican spokesman of small business said in 1958 "In everything I have tried to do to help small business, I have been kicked in the face." (5) The percentage of government contracts going to \$100 million corporations is at a all time high, since 1956. Today these corporations receive over 73.8% of these contracts.

These policies are not in the interest of the majority of the people and the working class. We cannot expect them to be!

The Democratic programs to end favoritism to big business and encourage the working man's progress are: (1) To tighten anti-monopoly legislation and to enforce regulatory laws. (2) To end the GOP tight-money and high interest policies. (3) To enact tax legislation to close loopholes favoring big corporations and wealthy individuals. (4) To vote tax relief for small business, supplementing that passed by the Democratic 85th Congress.

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Morgan
of Southern Accent.

Bill Morgan, a senior from Birmingham, is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Eta Sigma. He is a member of Triangle Club, Canterbury Club, Eta Sigma Phi, ODK, and editor of Southern Accent.



Smyth
and May Court.

Marlene Smyth, a senior from Opelika, is a member of President's Scholars, Baptist Student Union, Mortar Board, and Religious Council. She is also a member of the Honor Council.



Reynolds

Charles Reynolds, a senior from Sylvauga, is president of S. G. A. and Ministerial Association. He is also a member of M. S. M., Eta Sigma Phi, and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.



Sharpe
president of his

Larry Sharpe, a senior from Langdale, is vice president of Alpha Tau Omega, a member of Religious Council, M. S. M., and Ministerial Association. He is an Intramural All-Star and was freshman class.



Richardson

Grady Richardson, a senior from Birmingham, is president of Religious Council, Canterbury Club, and Alpha Tau Omega. He is also chairman of the Honor Council.



Lee

Barbara Lee, a senior from Bessemer, is secretary of the Honor Council and president of Alpha Omicron Pi. She is also a member of Amazons, Pan Hellenic Council, M. S. M., and I. H. S.

Fraternity News

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Alabama Iota is proud to announce that for the past two years we have had the highest scholastic average of all the chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. This achievement is valued highly by all the members.

The SAEs are planning an open drop-in party after the Miss Southern Accent Pageant tonight. Everyone is invited to stop by.

Saturday night, the annual "Horror Party" will be staged at the SAE House. Music will be furnished by the Hi-Fi for the brothers and their dates.

Alpha Tau Omega

Beta Beta of Alpha Tau Omega was honored Wednesday with a visit from its Worthy Grand Chaplain, J. Milton Richardson. A Halloween party will be held at the House on Saturday, October 29.

A halloween costume party will be held at the House this Saturday night for actives and pledges. The pledges will take part in a scavenger hunt.

Kappa Alpha

Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order is proud to announce the pledging of Ben Wall, a freshman from Gorgas, Alabama.

A party and dance was held at the House following the Auburn-Georgia Tech football game. The music was provided by the Mellotones.

Sorority Chatter

Alpha Omicron Pi will have their monthly supper meeting November 7 in the sorority room.

On Tuesday, October 25, the AOPi pledges were honored with a reception in Stockham from 7:00 to 8:00.

AOPi pledges were the guests of the ATO pledges Thursday, October 27.

Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi will be honored with a visit from their Province President, Mrs. A. B. Conley, on Sunday, October 30. Mrs. Conley, who is coming here from her visit with the Auburn chapter, will stay until Tuesday, November 1, at which time she will go to the

New pledge officers are Buddy Ramsey, President; Phillip "Pierre" Williams, Vice President; and Jim Miller, Secretary and Treasurer.

University of Alabama. Meetings, conferences, and a Halloween party in the dorm are on the schedule for her three-day visit.

The Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class is selling sandwiches in the dorms every Monday and Wednesday night from 8:30-9:30 for their pledge project.

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AOPi's, Zetas, Independents Grab Honors In Volleyball

AOP-AXO

The AOPi's captured first and third games from the AXO's Monday in a close, exciting game. The scores were 10-3, 9-7.

The first game was slow and the AXO's could only grab 3 points from the Collins powered enemy. Newcomer Diane Ethe-ridge really showed skill throughout the whole game with beautiful top spikes. Veteran Corbitt seemed to be the main stay for the Alpha Chi's.

In the second game the AXO's came back for a 11-6 victory. On her first time to serve Corbitt scored up 7 straight points and took honors for high point woman. She had excellent backing from Keith and Cahill. Collins again proved sturdy for her team, backed by Oxendine.

The third game was decisive for the AOPi's. Six straight serves by Collins pushed her team up in position but the AXO's tied it up at 7-7. However, in the last few seconds the AOPi's scored their two points lead and were the winners.

ZTA-AOPi

In a tight action packed game the Zeta's squeezed past the AOPi's in the last 2 out of 3 games by a score of 11-7 and 11-8. In the first game the AOPi's surprised the Zeta's with a 7-5 victory.

In the opener AOPi Oxendine never missed a serve and was backed solidly by Sister Stephens and Jackie Collins. Johnson was high point scorer for the Zetas and pushed her team hard for victory. However, Mary Lois Forbes' volleys seemed to find the hole in the Zeta line and thus racked up the points.

In the second game a determined Zeta team came back with a lead of 7-0. The AOPi's weren't satisfied and raced the score to an almost neck and neck 7-6. Custred took honors for high point for the ZTA's and totaled the count to eleven for the victory.

An even closer third game proved especially exciting as a result of long low serves by Collins, and Oxendine came through again with terrific pick ups. But Custred's back lineserve proved to be too strong and Fowler didn't let a chance to spike pass by. The

Zeta's came through with a 11-8 victory.

This game is characteristic of all the ones that have been played this season in women's volleyball. The teams seem to be more evenly matched. Wonder what the outcome will be?

Ind.-ZTA

Probably the most exciting game of the women's volleyball season was fought out between the ZTA's and Independents last Tuesday. The Indies edged by the Zetas in the last two games by scores of 9-7 and 12-6.

The first game, won by the Zetas 11-4, was powered by Custred whose serves went deep into the Indies back court and by Chafin who played a beautiful center back. Tully and Lillie pushed the struggle for the Independents but the Zetas pushed harder.

The Indies crashed through with power in the second game with only a two-point victory in the end. Jeannie Rice's exquisite overhead back volley form really pulled the game, but it wouldn't have been perfect without set-ups from Slaughter. However, the ZTA team was not void of strength. Pat Fowler carried through with some great spikes and was also high point scorer for the team.

The Indies were bent on a win in the third game when Rice opened with a series of serves that cleared the net by only fractions of an inch. Later the Zeta's made a comeback and brought the score to a close 7-6. When they lost the ball, they lost it for good and Lillie and Roehm finished the score for the twelve.

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PE Club Is Host To Convention

The Physical Education Club, which is a service and professional organization for physical education majors and other interested students, will be host to seven other colleges and university physical education clubs at a convention Sunday and Monday, October 30-31. Each club will be responsible for one phase of the convention. Plans for the program include folk games, planned recreation, group discussions, a luncheon, and guest speakers. Key speaker will be Dr. C. L. Palmer of Alabama College at Montevallo, who will speak on tests and measurements.

The convention is the second annual convention of the Student Section of the Alabama State Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Swinson Schipman and Jackie Collins, along with the physical education staff, are acting as convention co-ordinators. Other Birmingham-Southern physical education majors include Becky Scott, Diane Young, Jeannie Rice, Monte Brakfield, Norman Glas, Harold Williamson, and Jim Moreno. Each major is acting as a committee chairman for the convention.

The Physical Education club sponsors the purchasing of cheerleader's uniforms and concession at varsity games throughout the year. Elizabeth Davis, Bill Battle, Bill Burch, and Lawrence Cross are faculty advisors.

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SAE, KA, Independents Maintain Top Positions

by Tom Taylor

Intramural football last week was highlighted by the two top contenders, SAE and KA each winning, and the Independents, a strong rival, winning twice.

The biggest game of the week was the upset scored by the Independents. In a hard fought battle the Indies defeated the ATO's 6-0. Throughout the first half neither team was able to score. The Taus missed a golden opportunity to score when linebacker Paul Pace intercepted an Independent pass and scored, but the play was called back because of illegal blocking. Finally, in the third quarter, Independent tailback Hank Gary completed a touchdown pass to Henry Lavelett, and the score stood 6-0, Indies. The score remained the same although late in the fourth quarter the Taus drove to the Independent four-yard line before they were halted.

In other action last week the SAE's overpowered the TX's by defeating them 15-7. The Sigs took an early lead on a safety and an Atkinson to Barnett pass. In the second half the Sigs scored again on a running play. The extra point was good and the score stood 15-0, SAE. Late in the fourth quarter the TX's started a drive which was climaxed by a touchdown pass from John Slaughter to Larry Sobera. The extra point was good and the final score stood

15-7.

The KA's, showing championship form, trampled over the PIKA's and defeated them 39-0. The KA's featured a fine running, passing, and kicking attack. Leading the ground attack was Bill McMillan, who ran 80 yards for one KA touchdown. Sparking the aerial attack was George Bradford, Jerry Ogelsby and Maxie Hall.

The Indies trimmed the TX's 12-7. Both Independent tallies came on pass plays. One from Gary to Lavelett, another from Gary to Lockhart. The TX score came late in the fourth quarter on a pass from John Slaughter to Eddie George.

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Miss Pat Ellisor is crowned as Miss Southern Accent by Miss Elise McWilliams, as Bill Morgan, SOUTHERN ACCENT Editor; Clark Boddy and Dwayne Wright, Pages; and Mrs. Betsy White, Beauty, look on.

Six Colleges Represented At Campus PE Convention

The student section of the Alabama Society for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation was held on the Birmingham-Southern campus last Sunday and Monday. Representatives from Howard, the University of Alabama, Auburn University, Alabama College, Florence State Teachers College, and Southern were present.

The convention was opened Sunday evening by welcoming remarks by Coach Battle of BSC. The initial address was given by Billy Dobbs of the Bessemer School System. Recreation for the evening was under the supervision of the Physical Education Club of the University of Alabama. Refreshments were served to the group by members of the BSC club.

Beginning Monday morning, the convention settled down to business. Under the direction of Jack Willoby of Howard College, a general discussion group was held on the various problems facing individual clubs in the state. Some of the most frequently presented problems were those of finance and arousing active interest in PE among students not majoring or minoring in the subject. Although many suggestions were offered, no definite conclusions or solutions to those problems were reached.

A recreational period under the direction of the Auburn Club was followed by luncheon in the Greensboro Room. Jeannie Rice of the Southern club entertained at the luncheon.

The final address of the meeting was given by Dr. George Palmer of Alabama College. With the help of some of his students, Dr. Palmer talked on and demonstrated some

tests and measurements of physical education.

The convention was kept smoothly running under the general direction of Coach Bill Battle, Miss Elizabeth Davis, and Swinson Schipman, president of the Southern club.

'Southern Sponsors 4 Noted Lecturers

Birmingham-Southern students will have the opportunity this year to hear four distinguished professors lecture on such subjects as "Queen Elizabeth I and America", "Mr. Pepsy of Seething Lane", "The Parson and His Blunderbuss: A Hunting Trip in the West", and "The Coming of the Civil War".

The lecturers, Dr. A. L. Rowse, Dr. Cecil Abernethy, Dr. Walter Posey, and Dr. T. Harry Williams, are being sponsored by Birmingham-Southern College. Season tickets to the lectures are on public sale, but students and faculty are being offered a reduced price. Student tickets are \$2.00 each or \$3.50 for a married couple.

This is quite a nominal fee to pay for such an interesting series. The College hopes that many students will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear these learned and distinguished gentlemen speak.

All the lectures are at 8 p.m. at Liberty National auditorium. Tickets for individual lectures as well as series tickets may be purchased in the Public Relations Office.

Brothers Four Highlight Annual "Accent" Pageant

Lovely, Petite Pat Ellisor Begins Reign

Miss Southern Accent of 1960 is a lovely, slightly drawing Selma girl with a 3.8 scholastic average, Patricia Ellisor.

President of Kappa Delta Sorority, Pat is also vice-president of Panhellenic Council, secretary of Triangle Club, and a member of Methodist Student Movement.

She has appeared in the College Theatre productions *The Boy Friend*, *The Cherry Orchard*, and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

In 1959-60 Pat was selected as a member of the May Court, and for the past two years was a beauty in the Miss Southern Accent Contest.

"I enjoy most working with oil paints, doing still life and landscapes," she says. "My favorite modern painting is an impressionistic work of Salvador Dali entitled *Telephone, Baked Sardines, and Late September*."

Her parents are The Reverend and Mrs. J. T. Ellisor of Selma. Dr. Ellisor is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern and a Trustee of the school.

One of Pat's favorite people is her brother Johnny, aged thirteen. She describes him as a Dennis-the-Menace type little boy who "refused to come to the contest with Mother because he was afraid of having to sleep in the girls' dorm!"

When asked what she planned to do with her honor, Pat replied, "As official hostess I only hope that I will be able to reflect the fine atmosphere and friendliness of Birmingham-Southern in the best possible manner."

The crowning of Pat Ellisor as Miss Southern Accent of 1960-61, October 28, in Munger Auditorium climaxed a busy week of coffee, interviews, smiles, pictures, and banquets.

Five beauties and eight favorites were chosen for the Miss Southern Accent Court. All will be featured in the Hilltop yearbook, *Southern Accent*.

The beauties are Wanda Stroud, Demopolis; Betsy White, Pensacola, Florida; Jean Galloway, Mobile; Sherrill Lamppin, Mobile; Martha Ann Head, Elkmont.

Favorites are Judy Camp, Mobile; Mary Wallace Hollingsworth, Sylvania, Georgia; Patti Patterson, Birmingham; Ann Beadle, Florence; Mary McIlwain, Birmingham; Marlene Smyth, Opelika; Nancy Watson, Birmingham; and Linda Russell, Panama City, Florida.

Jim Perry emceed the coronation pageant. Entertainment was provided by Columbia recording stars, The Brothers Four.

Jack Mann directed the contest.

Wesley Players Plan Full Year

Wesley Players held tryouts October 21 and October 24 for *The Least of These*, a choral reading to be presented November 21 in Stockham, Women's Building. The reading, by V. W. Elicker, is an antiphonal discussion between the "Haves" and the "Have-Nots" of the world. This is the first experiment in choral reading that the religious drama group has presented.

Bettye Sulzby is directing *The Least of These*, and Jean Galloway is assisting. The tentative casting includes Anne Rowe, Ruth Coulter, Elise McWilliams, Ruth Kulberg, Pat Ohnich, Nancy

Men's Voices Sing

For all young men on campus who enjoy singing, a Men's Chorus has been organized. It is composed of the men from the regular choir and all other men who wish to sing. The extra practices are held every Monday and Thursday at 1:30. The Men's Chorus will make their first appearance on November 15, at the Birmingham Kiwanis Club. Mr. Owens urges anyone who is interested in being one of this group to contact him.

BSC Students Asked To Give Blood

'Southern's students are asked to give blood on November 9, when the Red Cross Bloodmobile arrives on campus.

This project is sponsored by Mortar Board and ODK.

The giving of blood is quite painless and will not harm any individual who is physically fit. If you are doubtful as to your fitness, don't panic; careful examination will be made by a qualified doctor or registered nurse before any donation is made.

The entire process usually takes less than thirty precious minutes and normal activities may be resumed promptly.

Blood donation through the Red Cross has the retroactive affect of entitling the donor and his family to free blood for one year.

This blood will be distributed, without cost, by the Red Cross.

Odom, Anne Ford, Callie Betancourt, Damon Nolin, John Westenberg, Clark Boddy, Buddy Stanford, Ferrell Singleton, and others.

Wesley Players plans to present *Gutenberg's Sign of Jonah* during the Winter Quarter, Jean Galloway directing. The tentative spring production is a trilogy of one-act religious plays.

Student Opinion Places Nixon In White House

By Jo Ann Foote

Following weeks of campaigning and high anticipation, Birmingham-Southern finally declared its victor in the mock election of our national president. The Republican party emerged as the definite preference of our student body. 815 students voted in the election of Wednesday morning, declaring the great deal of interest which voters and voters-to-be have shown in the decision of who will head our national government for the next four years.

The votes having been calculated, the Student Government Committee on the Mock Election announced the decision at 12 noon Wednesday. The Republican ticket of Nixon and Lodge received 470 votes, which was 58% of the return. The Democratic ticket of Kennedy and Johnson received 375 votes (48% of the return).

The faculty votes were tallied separately and reported at 2:00 Wednesday. The Democratic party was victorious in this election. Of the 57 faculty votes re-

ceived, 30 were for Kennedy and Johnson; 27 were for Nixon and Lodge. This speaks well for the Democrats, since, of course, all faculty voters are of legal voting age.

Both party campaigns, which are continuing until the national decision is reached have been very good, and have stirred up much party interest and interest in the national election as a whole. Through the convocation program, the issuing of party platforms, and speeches given both in and out of the student spotlight by members of both parties, it is recognized that the students of Birmingham-Southern have received much insight into the political affairs of the nation, especially concerning foreign affairs, and civil and states rights programs.

Naturally, our mock election has no bearing upon the outcome of the national election, but it has been good to see the "ole party spirit" blossom during the past few weeks of avid campaigning.

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Republican States His Religious Views

(Last in the Series)
 By Michael Cram

I would like to comment briefly on the religious issue which the Vice President has ordered us to avoid. Frankly I am sick of hearing all the cries of "bigotry." I heartily endorse the statement made by the Indianapolis Star: "Anybody who uses religion either as a shield or a sword is guilty of bigotry and the greatest offender in this nation at the present is Jack Kennedy himself." He has deliberately set out to make a martyr of himself on this issue in order to get sympathy and glamorize himself as a candidate.

I am not opposed to Jack Kennedy because he is a Catholic, and I don't think that many Americans will be opposed to him on that basis.

I am opposed to him because he is completely lacking in the administrative experience necessary to assume the responsibilities of the presidency in the handling of foreign policy and domestic issues.

I am opposed to him because his cry of "leadership" is a farce. The record of defeats in Congress that were handed Kennedy after the convention shows that even his fellow Democrats think his programs are too radical. With a two-to-one majority of Democrats in both houses and all committees, Kennedy didn't have enough support to pass his medical care plan, his school aid bill, housing legislation and 14 other items that are "urgently" needed.

I am opposed to him because as a senator from Massachusetts he has represented only minority pressure groups instead of the people of his state. He is the darling of the AFL-CIO, who boast he has always voted for them 100%, and his platform shows it.

I am opposed to him because of his spotty record and impetuous statements. He said France ought to surrender Algeria — which was inexcusable meddling into the affairs of an ally. He said that we might apologize to Krushchev — and

later said he didn't really mean that. He said that the United States should abandon Quemoy and Matsu to the Communists — an open invitation. On the top of this smelly heap of a record lies Kennedy's 35% absence record in Congress.

I am opposed to him because he allowed Walter Reuther and Chester Bowles to write the Democratic platform and then he accepted it without a single protest. This platform is the most radical political platform ever presented to the American people by either of the two great parties. This platform, under Reuther's insistence, would repeal the right-to-work laws and limitations on the right to strike and therefore enable unions to tighten their strangle hold on U. W. business. If you want an example look at Jimmy Hoffa's Teamsters.

I am opposed to him because his farm program will burden consumer and farmer alike. Henry A. Wallace, former Agriculture Secretary, frankly declares that he is worried about Kennedy's proposals: "I've analyzed the Kennedy program as carefully as possible and it boils down to a reshuffle of the proposals put forward by the left wing of the Farmers Union in 1933," he said. "This would mean that in general meat would jump 20 cents a pound, eggs would go up 20 to 30 cents a dozen and milk five to ten cents a quart. The farmer might think at first this would be a boon, but he'd pay a grievous price in being controlled and licensed as to every bushel of corn and every egg he could produce."

And last, I am opposed to having the White House put up for political sale. It is obvious that the Kennedy family intends to get into the White House, no matter what it costs and no matter what concessions have to be made in order to do it. Senator Humphrey of Minnesota found this out while campaigning for nomination. He was disturbed by Kennedy's "buying" support. "I can't afford to run around this State

"Night Lights"

By Jack Mann

Needless to say, the Brothers Four created quite a sensation at last Friday's Miss Southern Accent Pageant. Members of the audience were heard remarking, "The Kingston Trio! Who's that?"

The Brothers Four's casual manner, fresh humor, and almost original style added up to make for a very pleasant evening's entertainment. Charlie Hayes and the Student Government are to be congratulated for arranging this first-rate entertainment for "Southerners."

Tickets for the College Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" are now on sale in the Public Relations Office and will be as long as they last. Both the Friday and Saturday night performances were sold out early last week. The run will be extended at least through Monday, November 21. If you haven't been able to get tickets, reservations for this performance are now being taken.

Bouquets to Ann Rivenbark who received good reviews for her performance in Actor's Theatre's production of "Seven Year Itch"; to Pat King, Nancy Hardenburg, Jackie Klein, and David McDaniel for their contribution to the success of Town and Gown's "Anything Goes" which just finished a "split-week" engagement in Talladega.

Students who purchased tickets to the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra concerts are reminded that tickets to the Artur Schnabel concert may be picked up in the Public Relations Office.

Tickets to the College Theatre's production of "Twelfth Night" are on sale in the Public Relations Office. Two nights, Friday and Saturday, are already sold out. "Twelfth Night" will also be presented Monday, Nov. 21 in addition to Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 16 and 17. Student tickets are 50c. Adult tickets are \$1.00.

(West Virginia) with a little black bag and a checkbook. I don't think elections should be bought," Humphrey exclaimed.

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon said: "His statements in regard to campaign expenses are further evidence as to his lack of qualifications for the Presidency. The American people should make it clear to Senator Kennedy that the White House will never be put up for sale. . . it is obvious that the truth is not in him." This will be your job come election day.

For the past month I have endeavored to show you why I consider Richard M. Nixon the best man for the job of President of the United States. I have examined the platforms, the policies, and the records of both candidates. I believe if you study the facts and think before you vote, you too will cast your ballot for Richard M. Nixon on November 8.

Louise,

I want to thank you for allowing me to air my convictions through the medium of your newspaper for the last four weeks. I only hope that my writing has done some good. Keep up the good work!

Mike Cram

Religious Religionist

Canterbury Club Starts Series

The Canterbury Club, the Episcopal religious group on our campus, has begun an interesting series of discussions on the creation of the world, with the various faculty and guest speakers presenting the lectures of creation from varied standpoints. The purpose of the series is to show the creation once occurring and ever present in God's peoples.



The speaker last week was our astronomical registrar, Dr. Glenn, who discussed the creation in its scientific interpretation. On last Tuesday evening, the Canterbury advisor, Rev. Lewis Mitchell, Rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, discussed the creation as recorded in Genesis. To follow in coming weeks will be the biological and New Testament aspects of creation. All students and interested persons are invited to attend the discussions, held each Tuesday evening at 6:30 in Stockham Y room.

At the regular meeting of Canterbury this week, All Saints' Day was observed. Grady Richardson gave an explanation of the observance and pointed out that the day was in commemoration of those saints who had done outstanding works, but who were never canonized. The biblical account of Paul's commemoration of departed saints was read from Hebrews.

This organization is led by president, Bob Lewis; Ellis Richardson, Vice-President; and Betsy Smith, Secretary.

I was impressed by this organization's aim of enlightening its members on areas of religion in its relation to other secular areas of life. The various religious clubs on campus are starting a novice trend toward well prepared, thought-provoking meetings, which might prove to be the salvation of the religious atmosphere of BSC. The purpose of religious organizations is not to have a mid-week gathering of like credos and faiths for the sake of the meeting of gathering alone, but to add to and stimulate the student life, religiously.

Nothing succeeds without the human recipient. A special appeal is being made at this time and efforts collected to enroll all students in a religious organization of his preference.

BSC Campus Response Remains At Usual Low

In years past, an often heard complaint of the students of this institution has been that there is not enough to do on campus. So far this year, fortunately, it has not been necessary to voice this complaint. The SGA and various

other organizations have managed to keep the campus alive.

The SGA, for example, has recently sponsored a visit of one of the top recording groups in America to our campus. It is things such as this sponsorship that helps keep the campus looking like a real college instead of a parochial day school. THE SGA LOST OVER \$500 BY SPONSORING THIS VISIT! The big question is why?

From where I sat in Munger Auditorium, the students of Birmingham-Southern College were conspicuous only by their absence. There was no reason whatsoever that any student of BSC could not know about the events of the evening. Yet, I would venture to say that not three-quarters of the audience was composed of students of this school, and the auditorium was not nearly filled.

With response such as this from a student body, it is small wonder that the above named complaint has been voiced and will continue to be voiced. It is impossible to do anything without backing. Unless you, individually and collectively, begin to take a more active interest in your school and its affairs, this institution will continue to be nothing more than a meeting place for people who want to listen to lectures. It will not be a college. The decision is yours and yours alone. Don't put it off, because if something is not done now, it never will be done.

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Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

Up at the end of Fraternity Row the Pikes have been the victims of vandalism. One member's car, parked across the street from the House, was found on Sunday morning, the 16th of October, to have had all four door handles broken during the preceding night. This past Monday night, just after fraternity meeting, some hoodlums entered the House and attempted to steal the large fraternity crest in the foyer. Some members heard some noises and investigated. The hoodlums fled into a waiting car and escaped after a wild chase around the neighborhood by some of the brothers. The hoodlums returned later and threw some type of fluid packages on cars parked in front of the Pike and ATO Houses. Again in a fast moving car the hoodlums eluded pursuers.

The property of Fraternities is not safe on this campus. We ask the College Administration to take protective steps so that we will not be victimized again.

Ron Bailey

Wonder Machine Found In Library

Have you ever dreaded the long hours in the library, copying information from periodicals from microfilm? Have you ever wished that you could take a picture of the page, alleviating hand cramp and loss of precious time?

Well, if you have "ever" any of these things, stop, look in the library, and listen to Mrs. Hughes, head librarian, tell you how periodical data may be secured at the "flick of the dial."

The library has at the disposal of students and professors a Micro-Reader-Printer which gives you a printed facsimile of any periodical on microfilm. This process is done in 8 seconds per page.

The response is anticipated to be so tremendous to this magical machine that the library staff is advising Mrs. Hughes to have a sign-up list so that the use of Micro-Reader-Printer will be systematic and orderly.

Ailments - Aches, Pains; That Your Trouble?

By Jan Fincher

Got a sore throat, injured toe, or broken arm? How 'bout a headache, temperature, or cough? Well, if you do, we're mighty sorry to hear about it. Actually, these maladies mentioned above were merely used to illustrate a few of the many ailments that pass into the capable hands of Mrs. Rogers, 'Southern's popular and efficient nurse.

Mrs. Rogers, wife of Dr. Wiley Rogers of the Geology Department here, is now in her fifth year of nursing service at 'Southern.

Originally from Brunswick, Georgia, she is a graduate of the Emory University School of Nursing, class of 1949, and has served professionally at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, Ga., and at Highlands Baptist Hospital in Birmingham.

At present, in addition to her nursing duties at BSC, she apparently has her hands full with the four little Rogers: Michael, 9; Pat, 8; Leslie, 4; and Jeffrey, 3.

During a typical infirmary day, depending upon the season, Mrs. Rogers handles anywhere from five to fifteen students.

When asked about the infirmary here, she replied: "This school is in dire need of a well-equipped, central infirmary with adequate facilities for 24-hour nursing care. This new infirmary is supposed to be included in the plans when the new men's dorm is built. It is my ambition, with the help of this new infirmary, to offer better and more complete nursing care."

Concerning her job at 'Southern: "I enjoy the contact I have with the students, and I have learned a great deal through working with people. I only hope I am able to help the students with the problems they come to me with."

Sorority Chatter

The AOPi pledges gave the actives a Halloween surprise party Monday, October 31 in the room. Patti Patterson is head of the Youth Polio Drive on campus.

Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Chi Omega is proud to announce that Jo Anne Scott received the Carnation Girl Award for November, based on her outstanding service to the chapter during October.

The Mobile Zeta Alums have invited Alpha Nu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha to a tea to be held tomorrow.

Sandra Character is the new Ritual Chairman and Jo Broyles is the new Music Chairman.

Mrs. Rogers may be consulted in the infirmary (located on the main floor of Hanson Hall) from 4:00 to 5:00 P.M., and, if someone is in the sickroom, from 8:00 to 9:00 A.M. She is also on emergency call 24 hours a day.

"Duchess" Leads Royal Dog's Life

The SAE's have Leo, the KA's have Robert E. Lee, but now the ATO's have "Duchess": a four-month old female boxer is the latest addition to the ATO House on Greensboro Road. Since her arrival some four weeks ago, "Duchess" has become a well-established institution at the ATO House as well as a popular figure about the BSC campus.

"Duchess" was presented to the ATO's by Mrs. Harry Putman, who felt that the only thing lacking at the ATO House was a mascot. Since then, "Duchess" has performed yeoman service in this capacity, putting in appearances at all football games as well as everywhere else, e.g., Hanson Hall, the Cafeteria, Convocation, etc.

Fraternity News

Delta of Pi Kappa Alpha was honored by a visit from our Field Secretary, brother Jim Henderson.

The pledge class elected as officers: John Pennington, President; Richard Barker, Vice-President; Marcus McGahee, Secretary; and Robert Guthrie, Treasurer.

The Pikes are happy to welcome our newest pledge, Don Kitzmiller.

A big "Western Party" will be in full swing tonight at the SAE House. The house will be decorated with material obtained straight from Reno, Nevada. The brothers and their dates will dress in costumes strictly from the "wild West". There will be poker tables, slot machines, dancing, and drinks for all. The music for this closed party will be furnished by the "Melitones."

However, despite this ubiquitous nature, "Duchess" prefers her modest white dog-house, and enjoys her role as sort of an unofficial hostess for the ATO's. Anyone paying a visit to the ATO House can always be assured of an enthusiastic and affectionate greeting by this latest addition to the canine contingent of BSC.

Cafeteria Turmoil Lasts Seven Full Days A Week

By Roberta Padgett

If you usually eat ground meats (hamburgers, meat loaf, etc.), starchy vegetables, and lemon ice box or apple pie, you are helping to make these items top cafeteria sellers.

Forty lemon ice box pies are made each of the three times weekly it is offered. This pie has been a favorite for years and still remains one.

Mr. Stanford said that chocolate eclairs, served on Saturdays only, are the hardest to make, "considering the time and cost involved." He added that it takes one person four hours to make fifty eclairs.

Cafeteria help, with breaks, work from 5:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M., to feed the BSC students. During these hours new recipes are prepared and offered for trial to the tray bearers. Ham au gratin, macaroni neopolitan, sirloin patties, Hunter's dinner, and a cabbage-almond-pineapple salad are new menu items this quarter.

The biggest day for the cafeteria is usually Monday—"the students probably have more money

then," explained Mr. Stanford. Tuesday is the largest noon meal served because the student nurses are on campus. "However," the manager commented, "the variation from day to day in the number served is less than 5%."

At noon on Sundays, many alumnae, parents, relatives, and McCoy Methodists eat on the college campus. This group constitutes nearly 60% of those served Sunday dinner. "These people are not outsiders," emphasized Mr. Stanford, "they are interested in 'Southern and are, therefore, a part of us."

"Of us" shows a typical feeling of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford. Their five years at BSC have been filled, not only with the making of food, but with making friendships as well. "My wife worries when she sees students not eating right," smiled Mr. Stanford.

Let's all eat a balanced meal and support our fine cafeteria of which many larger colleges would be envious.

Remember that helpful criticism is appreciated, but don't forget that compliments on favorite dishes are always welcomed.

BSC Aids Literacy Project

Birmingham-Southern is one of several high learning institutions which have agreed to participate in research for the Alabama Literacy Project. Dr. Henry King Stanford, president of Birmingham-Southern College, has notified the Literacy office that it will lend students and faculty time to test the effectiveness of the Project.

The Project seeks to educate the 70,000 adults in Alabama who cannot read nor write. It is being conducted by Florence State College in cooperation with the Alabama Educational TV network Channel 10 under a U.S. Department of Education grant.

Officially notifying Project head, Dr. E. B. Norton, of their willingness to assist in the effectiveness of teaching these

adults to read and write have been the presidents of Birmingham-Southern, Jacksonville State, Miles, Stillman, and Talladega Colleges. In addition, of course, will be Florence State College.



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Mighty Sigs Hold Top Spot ATO's, Indies Still Strong

In intramural football last week the mighty Sigs remained on the top spot with the Indies and ATOs still strong contenders.

In one of the most important games of the season a determined SAE team stunned a spirited KA nine by defeating them 19-6. Throughout the first quarter neither team was able to stage any sort of a drive. KA tailback, George Bradford, completed several passes, but an alert Sig defense was able to stop any trouble. However, early in the second quarter, "Gorgeous" George threw a touchdown pass to Bill MacMillian and the score stood 6-0 KA. The Sigs fought back hard and just a few minutes after the KA score, SAE tailback Mike Atchison completed a touchdown pass to George Quiggle. Larry Smith kicked the all-important extra point, and at half-time the score stood 7-6 SAE. In the third quarter the SAE offensive machine really began to click. Atchison threw a touchdown pass to end Bill Gordon and the SAEs now led 13-6. Late in the fourth quarter the KAs went exclusively to the air, but Mr. Atchison again took the spotlight by intercepting a KA pass and scampering 45 yards for the final score, and a 19-6 win.

In other games the TXs scored a 13-0 win over LX. Both TX scores came as a result of alert defensive moves by defensive linebacker, Swinson Shipman, who interrupted LX passes and went all the way for the touchdowns.

The Independents continue their winning ways by trampling the Pikes 40-0. Henry Lovelett, perhaps one of the finest in the league, sparked the offense by scoring two touchdowns. John Lockhart also scored twice, with Seymore and Glass accounting for the other Independent scores. Norman Glass kicked four extra points to finish up the scoring.

SAE overpowered the LXs 25-0. Champ Meyercord scored the first touchdown for SAEs and until the final quarter the score stood 6-0 SAE. In the fourth quarter, the SAEs started rolling and scored three quick touchdowns. George Quiggle scored on a running play, Barnett on a pass and Larry Smith intercepted a pass and went for the touchdown.

TOP 4 STANDINGS

SAE	4	0	0	1.000
IND	4	1	0	.800
ATO	2	1	1	.625
KA	2	1	1	.625

Volleyball Tension Builds; Season Ends Today

PIPHI-AXO

In one of the quickest games of the season, the Pi Phi's trampled over the AXO's, 15-3, 15-1. The Pi Phi's were not up to par in the first game, but the serving was terrific and proved the means to victory. Carolyn Taylor provided the strength for the Alpha Chis, as well as being high point woman.

The second game was more exciting as a result of Herrin's spikes and passes. Even though the score was at the extreme, the serves volleyed back and forth until Scott and Young came up to serve. This pair divided 9 points between them alone. Cahill powered the Alpha Chi line, but the line was not quick on pick-ups. A couple of beautiful passes by Odum finished the game, 15-1.

AOPI-Independent

The AOPI's really surprised the Indies, Friday, by winning 2nd and 3rd games by scores of 10-4, 13-6. The Indies took the first game 12-6. Rice powered the line and serve spot. Slaughter also stood up for the Indies in set-ups. AOPI's Diane Etheridge tipped some beautiful spikes to help rack up the six points, but the Independents were determined.

The AOPI's retaliated in the second game with tremendous strength from Oxendine. The Indies did not put up too much defense, but offense was good. AOPI's Oxendine and Indies' Rice were high point.

The third game made sure the victory for the AOPI's, but the Independents never let up. Rice was in the line every minute, backed up by Tully. AOPI's Col-

ins was high point woman in this game and tallied the score 13-6.

AXO-KD

The AXO's surprised the Kappa Deltas last week in volleyball with a 7-4, 9-7 victory. The KD's took the opener by a score of 15-2. In this game the KD's were powered by Marion Linder and Robin Baird on the front line and Walter in the service spot. For the AXO's Cahill and West were outstanding.

In the second game, Cahill powered serves over the top of the net and found the weak place in the KD line. However, Baird's spikes pulled the game along and Linder let loose with beautiful serves. For a while the game was neck and neck but the Alpha Chi's prodded for the victory.

Middleton was high score woman for the AXO's as was Walter for the Kappa Deltas in the third game. This was the most exciting game of the match being closer than the others. In the last few seconds the AXO's racked up two points to make the victory score 9-7.

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"Twelfth Night" To Run 6 Days; Critic Expresses View Of Play

Members of the cast of the current Shakespearean production are: Duke of Orsino, Jay Smith; Sir Toby Belch, Hubert Harper; Andrew Auguecheek, Ernest Dobbs; Feste, John Kitchens; Malvolio, Chris Jones; Sebastian, Bob Houston; Antonio, Jim Crot-

well; Valentine, Richard Jones; Curio, Dwight Isbelle; Captain, Jim May; Priest, Dick Stetson; Viola, Elise McWilliams; Olivia, Jean Galloway; Maria, Jeannette Mills; Servant, Peggy Gilbert.

This quarter's production easily matches that of previous seasons,

with laurels being not only to the splendid cast, but to such behind-the-scenes workers as Mrs. Margaret Rembert, recent addition to Southern's art department, who is responsible for the delightful drawings on the sets; and to Christ Jones, who is not only holding one of the major roles but is serving as assistant technical director of the play. Other workers include Martha Ann Bruce and Don Peterson, veteran occupants of the light booth, Judy Kulberg and Pat King.

Special mention should also go to Everett Pittman, whose original music for the harpsichord provided a very striking atmosphere for the play.

Professor Driskell

Reports Views

by Leon V. Driskell

To make Shakespeare's comedies palatable to twentieth-century audiences is no great achievement; to dissolve the barriers of time and to diminish the effect on Shakespeare's plays of changing manners and idioms and, furthermore, to overcome the present age's antipathy to verse-speech, thus rendering Shakespeare uproariously funny—this is to achieve a triumph of direction, staging, and acting.

The Birmingham-Southern College Theatre, opening its 1960 season Wednesday with *Twelfth Night*, has come as close to the magic combination of Shakespearean production as any college group I have seen in action. The direction, obviously sensitive to the potentials of comedy, is by Arnold Powell; more about staging and acting anon.

All of us, unfortunately, have seen Shakespeare in the hands of the amateur cast which slavishly mouths its way through a play, failing in its readings to render intelligible or beautiful the familiar lines. Such productions rely entirely upon slapstick for their few laughs, and even this most Elizabethan of theatrical commodities is strained through the actors' bodies and vocal chords so that the audience is forced to receive its humor in



"Twelfth Night" as done by B.S.C. students.



Senior Class Officers: George Bradford, Marlene Smyth look on as Barbara Lee and Johnny Putnam plan senior activities.

Senior Class Elects Johnny Putman President

On November 10 in Munger Auditorium, the senior class elected its officers for the coming year.

Johnny Putman, psychology and history major, was elected president. Winner of a psychology scholarship to Columbia University, Johnny is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, in which he has served as rush chairman for three years and pledge trainer.

In his freshman year, he was voted most outstanding freshman and elected president of his pledge class. For three years he has been a member of the college wrestling team. He was elected to Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Classical Fraternity.

Barbara Lee of Bessemer will serve as vice-president. Recently elected to Who's Who, she is president of Alpha Omicron Pi, secretary of the Honor Council, secretary of Amazons, treasurer of Panhellenic Council, and a member of M.S.M. and In His Serv-

ice. Barbara is also head of the United Appeal Drive.

Secretary, Marlene Smyth, is a piano major from Opelika, also elected to Who's Who. Her activities include Honor Council, Women's House Council, and President's Scholars. She serves as vice-president of Mortar Board, president of B.S.U., and was selected as a favorite in the Miss Southern Accent Pageant.

Handling the finances will be George Bradford, treasurer. The president of Kappa Alpha Order, he is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and Westminster Fellowship. Former sports writer for the *Hilltop News* and former I.F.C. representative, he is a three sport all-star. George is majoring in business administration and accounting.

Business Women Initiate Members

Phi Chi Theta, national fraternity for outstanding business women, held its initiation in the Toreadors Room on Wednesday, November 9, 1960.

Initiated were Peggy Mizzles, Myra Dean Edwards, Doris Latta, and Leta Rush.

Nancy Watson, president, presided, and Rebecca Griffin, secretary, assisted.

Other members present were Margaret Noble, Grace Swalley, Joyce Daly, Betty Fields, and Gladys Harvell.

Many Opportunities Await Student After Graduation

Often the question arises as to just what happens to a student when he is graduated from Birmingham-Southern, if he is hired, and how he receives his position. There are many opportunities for graduates of Birmingham-Southern to go on to higher education fields. Dean Abernathy has said that about 1/4 of our graduates go to graduate school. This information comes from the statistics report completed by the dean titled "Analysis of Alumni

in Graduate Schools—1955-1959." In this report we find that out of 202 applications made to graduate and professional schools, 191 were admitted, and only 11 rejected. This speaks very highly for our school. The three fields of study most preferred according to the Dean's report are theology, academic, and medical; and law.

Several important fellowships and scholarships are available to Southern students planning to go to graduate school. Each fall the faculty compiles a list of eligible seniors with "B" and above averages. From this is compiled a master list which is gone over by the Faculty Committee on Scholarships and Fellowships, headed by Dean Abernathy.

This committee informs the students of fellowship opportunities so that they may begin applying for them. It also nominates the best qualified students for those fellowships which are on the national competition level and which require institutional recommendation.

Pertaining to the scholarships available: the Marshall, Fulbright, and Rhodes scholarships are for those students who are interested in working abroad. The Marshall is for a student wishing to go to the United Kingdom; the Fulbright is to any foreign country and requires language ability in the selected country; and the Rhodes is for unmarried men going to Oxford University.

The National Health Foundation Fellowship is the only help for medical students and is a one year scholarship. The National Science Foundation is for students of science only. Dr. Wilcox is the advisor for this fellowship.

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New ODK members: Eddie George, Charlie Hayes, Rodney Lawler, Jack Mann, Sammy Mann, Constantine Morros, Grady Richardson, Larry Sharpe, and George Thomas.

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Religious Religionist Ministerial Association Evaluates Weaknesses

by A I Gaudin

Does the Ministerial Association have a purpose for its existence? And if it does, is the association meeting that purpose?

If these questions have been posed by you, you are just one of the many, most of whom are ministerial students, who has sought an answer. Recently the M. A. scrutinized itself carefully in an attempt to better the end results of its work.



The initial reason for stopping for such an evaluation was the same one that has plagued most of the religious organizations: Why are we? As one of its members describes the M. A. meetings, "we meet, eat, and wonder why we are there, and then are dismissed with prayer."

At its meeting two weeks ago, all members were given questions to answer on paper concerning the weaknesses and strengths of the Ministerial Association. The answers were collected, the ideas and suggestions grouped, and at its next meeting, Tuesday evening the M. A. discussed the individual reasons, attempting to see exactly where they think they are failing, and soon will begin to rework the organization.

It is through the Ministerial Association that young men on campus who are planning to enter full-time Christian service are able to secure jobs as youth directors, assistant pastors, student pastors, and music directors while still in college.

It is always admirable and shows a premature step in the right direction when an individual or organization recognizes a need for a change in order to make himself or the organization more useful, more meaningful, and more beneficial. Recognition is half the battle.

This demonstration by so many of our organizations to rework their programs may be a hard and some feel a losing battle. They feel this way subconsciously because we perhaps have all been rather complacent consciously about our religious organizations and see no real reason for a change.

After reading about the need for a religious life change and seeing many of the organizations in the attempt at a change, many will still not understand, and will be affected very little.

I feel the change is necessary to insure each student of an interested area of religion that he may worship with, learn with, and draw concrete conclusions from. It is necessary to preserve BSC principles and traditions of a strong religious life. And it is necessary because college years are formative years, and religion must be included in that formation to guide students in life.

MSM Council Proposes New Interest Groups

In order to provide a more effective and meaningful program for B. S. C. Methodist students, the MSM Council suggests the following changes in the total Methodist Student Movement.

The basic change would be in the type of programs given. In the new system, each MSM member will select an interest discussion group. This will allow more extensive study of certain areas than is possible under the present system.

As it now stands, each interest group (probably three) will meet on either the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Thursday of each month. On the 4th Tuesday, the complete MSM will meet for supper, business, recreation, and program. To keep unity in this system, it has been suggested that on the 2nd Tuesday all MSM members eat supper together. This would only be a supper meeting although some MSMers would have an interest group meeting. (Each interest group will choose its own meeting time).

In order to select 3 general interest group areas which Christian college students will find most enriching, students were asked to indicate their four preferences from the following topics: church music, classical music, music appreciation, drama, international affairs, national and lo-

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cal politics, mass media, summer work camps and travel, art, religious art, art appreciation, Bible understanding, philosophy of mission work, study books for quadrennial, other suggestions.

CELLAR PROGRAMS

Monday, December 5th
2:30 p.m.

Dylan Thomas; Gareth Lloyd Evans, Dean of the Shakespeare Institute Stratford-on-Avon.

The faculty, students, and townspeople are invited to attend.

Chemical Society Meets On Campus

The Alabama Section of the American Chemical Society met Monday, November 14, at Birmingham-Southern College. Dinner was served in the cafeteria at 6:00 with the meeting scheduled to start at 7:30 in Phillips Science Building.

The speaker was Dr. George B. Butler, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Florida. Dr. Butler worked as a research chemist for Rohm and Haas before joining the faculty of Florida University. He is consultant for several industrial firms and co-author of numerous patents and research papers in organic expansion taking place in the field of high polymer chemistry. Interested persons were invited to be present.

Letters to Editor

Oct. 27, 1960

Editor
The Hilltop News
Birmingham-Southern College
800 Eighth Ave., West
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Madam:

I am taking this opportunity to express my deepest regrets for missing the recent political debate that was held on your fine campus. As often happens in this trade, an attorney has no say-so as to when a case will be completed. My lawsuit did not end until your debate was over, much to my sorrow.

I was particularly looking forward to meeting "Chuck" Morgan, an old University of Alabama school mate, in a debate that centers around the most important political issues of our generation. The interest of your student body is a credit to our city and your school. Too many Americans let slip this priceless chance to take a stand and speak out for their party.

If it is possible that a second debate can be arranged I should like very much to attend and speak in behalf of the Nixon-Lodge ticket.

Once again my apologies to the student body, my thanks to Mike Cram for filling in so ably and to the student Democrat and Republican groups for arranging the debate. As for Mr. Morgan, well, I promised him that I would quit telling the truth about the Democrats if he would stop spreading his usual fabrications about the Republicans . . . but he just can't seem to keep quiet. Just like a lawyer.

Sincerely,
H. H. Grooms, Jr.

Editor's Note: As the date on the letter indicates, this was received promptly after the debate.

Dear Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to agree, in part, with last issue's editorial concerning the student attendance at the Miss Southern Accent pageant. Those of you who did come saw the best entertainment 'Southern has enjoyed in many a year. The lack of student participation was about the same as the past few years. It is well known that the SGA loses money every time it sponsors anything, so it seems to this writer that the publicity chairman for this year's soiree should have anticipated and taken steps to make up for this.

As a matter of fact, the publicity chairman was offered free ad space in the H.T.N., and he stated that he didn't think that was necessary. Also, a suggestion that he advertise in the Birmingham News was politely rejected as too expensive. It never occurred to him that people off campus might have been able to fill those empty seats. One in the position of publicity chairman, for something which costs as much as "the Brothers Four" did, has an obligation and a duty to the student body to use every possible medium to make money.

I do not think that he should have tried to "clean up" on the show, but I do believe that with a little effort he could have kept the S.G.A. from losing \$750.00 C.A.P. III

National Group Elects Garrett

New York—Daniel P. Garrett, Jr., assistant professor in the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Birmingham-Southern College, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. Garrett holds a CPA certificate from the State of Tennessee.

B.S.C. Students Enthralled With Charm, Intelligence Of Visiting Professor

Birmingham-Southern was host last week to a very distinguished guest from England, Professor A. I. Rowse.

Dr. Rowse, fellow of Oxford's All Soul's College, spoke in Convocation concerning the place of history in our everyday lives. He said that every leader of a country should have a working knowledge of history. He also mentioned the fact that everyone could learn history if it were presented attractively. His occasional wit and delightful accent added to his most informative and interesting talk.

Professor Rowse visited and lectured in the various history and English classes, in the Cellar, as well as downtown as a part of the Distinguished Professors Series.

The next lecture in the series will be by Dean Cecil Abernathy of Birmingham-Southern College.

Poetry Society Asks For BSC Entries

The American College Poetry Society is pleased to announce that its fourth semester anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication early next year.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 9, 1960, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final. Entries should be sent to the

"Night Lights"

By Jack Mann

'Southern finds itself this week with another highly successful College Theatre production with Arnold Powell's "Twelfth Night" gathering for itself and its talented cast accolades from all directions. This campus' College Theatre has gained the distinction of being one of the South's finest student organizations through the consistent choosing and producing of plays of exceptional quality. Will Shakespeare notwithstanding. Those people of the campus and particularly of the city who are aware of the time and talent involved in acquiring such a reputation occasionally may be seen shaking their heads at the absence of the student body.

Though holders of Monday night play tickets may find themselves ineligible, the appearance of the Vanderbilt Male Glee Club should provide some of this winter's best entertainment. The choristers will be on Munger's stage at 8:00 p.m., Monday, November 21, and will present a program of easily appreciated classical numbers as well as several feature selections. The Glee Club is directed by Cyrus Daniel, now in his 17th year as director of the Club.

Other events in the city well worth a student's time include the appearance of the Coldstream Guards the 23rd of November. They share music-goers' attention this month with Birmingham's Symphony Orchestra, which will appear the 29th of this month under the direction of Arthur Winograd. The very special attraction of this concert will be the guest artist, Arthur Rubenstein, well known concert pianist.

American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California.

Suggestions Given For Improved Pub Conditions

Various complaints concerning the Pub have been heard in the dormitories and around campus lately. Specific complaints have been: poor sanitary conditions, unpredictable hours, smaller selection than previously increased prices, machines in poor condition, and furniture in poor repair.

At the end of last year, management of the Pub was taken out of the hands of the S.G.A. and given to the cafeteria. Many improvements were promised, such as better selection, more profit, and better management. Last year such items as pizza, waffles, potato chips, ice cream, drinks, fried pies, and a wide selection of sandwiches were offered. This year the selection has dwindled to potato chips, ice cream, drinks, and a few sandwiches. The prices on these articles have been increased so that it can cost as much as one dollar for two sandwiches and a milk shake. The Pub's service hours are not dependable. Several times, particularly on weekends, we have found the Pub closed when it was supposed to be open. The drinks, candy, and cigarette machines are quite often out of order and many times do not return money. Finally, any eating establishment should be kept especially clean, and many students officially registered before and improvements promised, but no change has been observed. We know there is room for improvement and that student suggestions should be carefully weighed, as this is an establishment, supposedly for the students.

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The 1961 Summer Session Program to beautiful University of Hawaii in Honolulu, Hawaii, is now open for enrollment. Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Director, University Study Tour to Hawaii, announced today.

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Newspaper Fund To Aid Students

The Newspaper Fund this summer is anxious to help promising undergraduate members of college newspaper staffs find news jobs which will give them a chance to broaden their experience.

A number of attractive jobs have been arranged for young men on a selected group of top-quality, medium-sized newspapers. These jobs, in addition to pay, provide a \$500 scholarship grant from The Newspaper Fund at the successful completion of the summer's work.

This opportunity for summer work is primarily planned for sophomores and juniors who may have interest in newspaper work but who have not had a chance to make contacts in the newspaper field.

Applications are sought especially from colleges where extensive journalism training has not been available for the student. A particular effort is being made to attract individuals who are now working on college newspapers.

The Newspaper Fund is supported by grants from The Wall Street Journal and has the cooperation of several newspapers in this effort to provide summer newspaper jobs for promising students.

Information and applications may be picked up in the Hilltop News office.

Tuesday night in the Greensboro Room.

Dr. Finley Lectures To Campus Groups

Birmingham-Southern College had on campus last Tuesday and Wednesday Dr. John W. Findley, visiting professor in astronomy. Dr. Findley studied at Cambridge where he later taught. He is now with the Instrument Division of the National Radio Observatory in Greenbank, West Virginia.

This distinguished guest lectured to the astronomy classes on the radio telescope, its history and uses. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock he gave a Cellular program and spoke again for the science faculty and a few town people.

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ATLANTA HIGHWAY AT CRESTWOOD

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able. But discounting obviously bad theatre, it seems to me that the modern Shakespearean troupe has three choices in shaping its production: the troupe may modernize, ignoring any qualms about serious trifling with the text and refusing to profit from theatre history; the troupe may attempt to reproduce the play exactly as it first appeared in its own century; or, finally, the troupe may attempt to make the most of the play for its inherent theatrical appeal, relying unabashedly upon techniques but striving always to treat the play as a play, rather than as a venerable odyssey. It goes without saying that the troupe which elects the final alternative will strive to retain at once both the flavor and the vigor of the Elizabethan stage.

There is evidence that Director Powell and his production staff were in full agreement that "the play's the thing," and their unanimity may well explain why *Twelfth Night* has emerged as comedy, not mush.

Professor E. S. Ownbey, in program notes for the current production, has commented that *Twelfth Night* "is a comic study in sentimentality, in unreality of action, behaviour, and speech."

The College Theatre's performance underlines Dr. Ownbey's observation, and the effects of the actors are enhanced by the mechanics of staging, the interpolation of harpsichord melodies (indeed suitable for the play which begins, "If music be the food of love, play on," and by the highly suggestive, rather than overpoweringly realistic, setting.

If *Twelfth Night* requires sentimentality (as it certainly does in the role of the Duke), then Jerome Smith is frankly and charmingly sentimental. If unreality of action be required, then Hubert Harper (Sir Toby Belch), Ernest Dobbs (Sir Andrew Aguecheek), and John Kitchens (Feste) make no attempt to render natural, in any conventional sense of the word, their cavorting and plotting against the equally "unnatural," but truly comical Malvolio. And the audience—despite better than two generations of cinema effects and elaborate stagecraft, often covering a lack of words—joins cheerfully in the spirit of unreality. The audience knows that even the self-loving Malvolio, engrossed in his conceited dreams, simply MUST hear the raucous asides of the delightful trio Belch, Aguecheek, and Feste, but the audience has abandoned the factual world and is living the conventions of a more satisfactory realm. One is loath to return to charter, matter-of-fact lands, after seeing even a bit of Illyria; paradoxically, one is the less willing to break the spell because he knows he can. The spell is woven of gossamer stuff: the audience has been subjected to no "effects," but has been led to a "willing suspension of disbelief."

I hesitate to single out actors in *Twelfth Night* for particular praise; the really fine, challeng-

ing roles are so many and so diverse that I am prone to take the easy way out and write simply that there is no common standard by which to judge the players. After all, who can compare an Olivia and a Viola?—A love-sick Orsino and the earthy scoundrel Sir Toby Belch? There is no single actor in the play who is guilty of bawling; everyone ACTS. At least this was true when I saw the play on that most trying of days for actors and directors, dress rehearsal.

Most mature of the male performers was Hubert Harper, whose physical appearance and costuming proved quite convincing. Stage presence, a suitably male voice, and variation of pace, while remaining completely in character, made of Mr. Harper's performance a particularly professional one. Almost equally satisfying was Christopher S. Jones, the much-abused Malvolio; Jones gave free rein to facial and vocal expression, and the resulting interpretation was quite as laughable as I think Shakespeare himself could desire.

I must confess that at the outset of the play I entertained serious reservations about Ernest Dobbs' performance and direction as Sir Andrew. To start with, I was too much diverted by mere oddity of costume and coiffure; then, I was disturbed by the character's Jerry Lewis affinities, which, I thought, tended to remove him from his proper context. Before the play ended, however, I discovered that I had accepted the character—primarily because he was entirely too funny not to accept. Like several other actors, however, Mr. Dobbs was not entirely successful in the diction department; this criticism, however, seems somewhat petty in light of the fact that he obliged me to surrender my concept of Sir Andrew and to accept his.

At the end of *Twelfth Night*, I have been accustomed to smiling somewhat broadly at the Duke's line "One face, one voice, and habit, and two persons." The line is spoken in amazement when the brother and sister, Sebastian and Viola, who have been consistently mistaken for each other, appear on the stage simultaneously. In the Birmingham-Southern production, I had little occasion to smile. Too often, the requirements of casting force the director to select a tiny young woman to play Viola and a strapping six-footer to play Sebastian; there was no such problem in the current production. The resemblance of Elise McWilliams and Bob Houston in costume made singularly plausible the mistaken identity theme of the play. Both actors, I felt, attempted to minimize the difference in vocal qualities.

Miss McWilliams, with stiff competition from Jean Galloway (Olivia) and Janette Mills (Maria), must be given the best actress award for her handling of the difficulties of macabre impersonation with such freshness. That she performed with a minimum of affectation is, I think, yet another sign of expert direction. Occasional rising inflections damaged the dramatic quality of Miss McWilliams' readings. Olivia's initial passivity permitted Miss Galloway little chance for spirited interpretation, but that role came to life (and remained alive) with a particularly sensitive reading at the end of Act I. As Feste, Olivia's fool, John Kitchens succeeds, through a balanced mixture of comedy and gravity, in lending the role a depth often missed by the casual reader of the play. Mr. Kitchens' voice, although not big, is pleasant and quite adequate for the songs he is required to sing. His powers of voice-control, especially in the scene in which he alternates between the guise of Parson Topas and his own identity, are quite impressive.

Thirty-eight Faculty Kids Big, Happy Greensboro Clan

by Jan Fincher

Have you ever wondered which one of your professors would make the best daddy? We have—and decided to conduct a survey and see what the numbers proved. Our winner was Dr. Hernandez of the Spanish department, daddy-of-them-all with five children.

Dr. and Mrs. Hernandez' children range in age from Renee (a student here), age 19 to Lynn, age 4. Between the two girls are Jack, 18; Jim, 16; and Tom, 8.

Running a close race with the Hernandez clan are Andrew Gainey (music), Dr. William Myer (French), Dr. Wiley Rogers (geology), Dr. Henry K. Stanford (college president), and Robert Stanford (cafeteria)—with four children each.

We decided to continue this study more specifically, and, to do so, moved our interviews over to Greensboro Road.

Brightening up the Greensboro atmosphere are thirty-eight faculty children—their average age seems to be about 11 years. These thirty-eight children consist of 22 boys and 16 girls (lucky girls).

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Dr. Collins is the advisor for the Tulane School of Law fellowship, which is given each year to a Birmingham Southern College graduate. The Rockefeller Fellowship must be applied for directly, and is for those students of theology who are undecided as to teaching or ministerial work.

The Danforth Fellowship is available to three students of Southern and is for those men interested in college teaching. Dr. Hites is the advisor for this fellowship.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, which is this year under the direction of Dr. Baxter and Dean Abernathy is also available to men and women interested in college teaching, mainly in the humanities and social sciences. This program annually awards 1,000 scholarships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada. With all the wonderful opportunities available, it would be well worth the while of every interested senior to look into these fellowships and talk to the dean and/or the fellowship advisors.

If you are not one of those interested in going on to graduate school after you receive a degree from Birmingham Southern, there are many outstanding job opportunities awaiting you upon your graduation. Each year representatives from many local and national firms and industries contact the student body concerning positions which need to be filled upon receiving diplomas. Information about these interviewers will be in the convocation bulletins and other articles in the Hilltop News. Meanwhile, talk to your advisor about career opportunities in your selected field or fields of study.

Sorority Chatter

by Carole Johnston

AOPI pledges were hostesses at a spend-the-night party honoring the actives on November 11 at the home of Penny Roberts.

The AOPI alums held a Tupperware party November 17 for all the members of the Birmingham Alum Association.

Several gifts have recently been presented to the sorority. Mrs. Johnson, of the Mother's Club, presented the chapter with a monogrammed soup tureen and platter at the supper meeting November 7. Helen Meigs' father presented the chapter with a console TV for the sorority room.

The AOPIs will give a basket to a needy family on Thanksgiving.

The Kappa Deltas were delighted to have Mrs. Cothran, Dean of Women, to speak on social customs at their Chapter Education meeting.

Pi Phi's Entertain With Dinner-Dance

Pi Beta Phi sorority will honor its fall pledge class on Saturday, November 19, with a dinner-dance to be held at the Opera House. Ted Brooks and his combo will furnish the music. Following the dance, a spend-the-night party will be given for the members and pledges at the home of Margaret Kirchoff.

Pledges and their dates are Rita Moody, Eddie George; Karla Tatum, Richard Jones; Anne Ford, Clark Boddy; Tina Johnson, Tom Gay; Bee Ware, Lee Willingham; Jonie Jolly, Cary DeLoach; Peggy Patterson, Marshall Burden; Betty Owens, Grady Richardson; Nancy Odom, Larry Shiver; Malinda Kerr, Barry Wilson; Jan Ingels, Ronnie Bedford; Mickie Gainey, Randy Holmes; Jane Townsend, Jack Towksend; Becky Cox, John.

Members and their dates are Joyce Ann Sharpe, David Haigler; Sherrill Lamppin, Ferrell Singleton; Carole Johnston, Jerry Phillips; Flea Smith, Jack Neil; Annette Fowler, Richard Hill; Margaret House, Chervis Isom; Betty Woodward, Tom Taylor; Betty Luttrell, John Ed Reece; Lee Herren, Marty Felton; Barbara Ferguson, Gary Ganus; Betsy White, Buddy White; Margaret Kirchoff, Tom Carlton; Becky Scott, Sammy Mann; Jan Gober, Mike McKenna; Janice Whitaker, Ronnie Bailey; Joan Samuel, Bill Bostick; Betty Chapman, Elias Watson; Ginger Wilson, Bob Odom; Sandy Faulk, Jake Patterson; Ellen Baines, Bubs Baines, Joyce Daly, Porter Fowler; Diane Young, Bill Rivers; Emily Tubb, Roger Heed.

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Diane Young, PBPhi — Bill Rivers.

On Monday, November 14, the Alpha Tau Omegas and Kappa Deltas entertained Pat Ellisor, Miss Southern Accent, at a joint tea. Pat represented the ATOs in the Miss Southern Accent Contest.

The annual Steak Fry was held at Monty Schultz's farm on Saturday, November 6.

Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi proudly announces the initiation of Judy Crowe, Joyce Daly, Trixie Hill, and Janice McMahon on Monday, November 14. A banquet honoring the new initiates was held at Joy Young's.

As part of its philanthropic work this year, Theta Upsilon is continuing its work at the Girls' Club. This year they are working with girls from six to seven years old.

On Saturday, November 12, members of Theta Upsilon attended a party honoring Miss Flora Simmons, chapter advisor for Xi Chapter.

A Halloween party was given by Theta Upsilon in the sorority room. Guests were taken through a hall of horrors complete with a "dead" body, and then entertained with games, songs, and refreshments.

Casual dress, stereo, and eats combined to form a gay setting for the Zeta party last week-end. Zetas and their dates were the guests of Bonnie Cofield for this occasion.

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega honored all new pledges with an all-campus tea, Thursday night, November 17, in the Stockham Reception Room.

The Alpha Chi's were honored last Monday night with visits from their new rush advisor, Virginia Boteler, and their pledge advisor, Celeste Springer.

'Southern's Alpha Chi Omegas "Adopt" Young Korean

The members of Alpha Chi Omega Social Sorority have financially "adopted" Oh Hyun Ja, a 10-year-old Korean girl through Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., 352 Park Ave., South, New York City. The Foster Parents have promised to contribute \$15 a month toward the children's support for at least one year.

Foster Parents' Plan, which has rehabilitated more than 76,000 children on a personal basis since its founding in 1937, is now helping more than 19,000 youngsters in Greece, Italy, South Korea, France, Viet Nam and Hong Kong. Over the past twenty-three years, more than 600,000 individuals and groups in America have helped needy children overseas through Foster Parents' Plan.

"We are indeed grateful to this group for giving Oh Hyun Ja this wonderful gift of hope and help," declared Miss Gloria C. Matthews, Executive Director of Foster Parents' Plan, "and we prayerfully hope that many others who read this will also extend a helping hand to a distressed child. We shall be happy to send a full information on how to become a Foster Parent to a child in Europe, South Korea, Viet Nam or Hong Kong to any individual, school or group writing to Foster Parents' Plan, 352 Park Avenue, South, New York City," Miss Matthews added.

"Foster Parents' Plan is a non-profit, non-propaganda, non-sectarian, independent, government-approved relief organization which provides children who are orphaned, distressed, or otherwise made destitute with the care, education, and moral support they need. "Adoption" through Plan is financial, not legal. The Foster Parent promises to contribute \$15 monthly for at least one year. Of

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Fraternities Show Spirit In Intramural Football

Thrills, suspense, and keen competition highlighted this year's intramural football season. The suspense remained till the final day of the season when the Independents won the championship by defeating the SAEs.

The Independents were predicted to be a strong defensive team, and not too strong an offensive team. The season proved that they not only had a strong defensive team, but also a well-organized offensive team. Men such as Henry Lavalett, John Lockhart and Dick Raycraft sparked the offense, with Glass, Parks and others supporting the defense.

The SAEs were as strong as the Indies, but an injury to a key player in the first game hurt their chances for a championship.

Offensively, the Sigs were sparked offensively by Mike Atchison, Champ Myercord, and Larry Smith. Their almost impenetrable defense was anchored by Ron Boyer and Steve Patterson.

The KAs, predicted to win the championship, could only tie for third place with the ATOs. They seemed to have every aspect of a championship team, but one fatal game with the SAEs ruined their chances. George Bradford, Jerry Oglesby, Bill McMillian and Maxie Hall all were outstanding for the KAs.

The ATOs were unable to repeat last year's feat, but still were a strong and spirited team. Larry Sharpe and Ed Putnam led the offensive attack, and linebacker Paul Pace showed great ability on defense.

Football Season Closes As All-Stars Are Picked

With the intramural football season over, here is the All-Star team. The champion Independent team placed four on the first team, the SAE's three, the ATO's and the KA's one.

Tailback: George Bradford. George's most effective defensive weapon is his running pass. For a big man he is surprisingly deceptive.

Wingback: Henry Lavalett and Larry Smith. Lavalett is a newcomer this year. He has the ability of catching a pass in the middle of several defenders. Smith is also a newcomer, and he is perhaps the hardest man to catch in the league.

Blocking back: George Quiggle. George is not only an effective blocker, but is also dangerous as a runner.

Center: Cecil Parks. Cecil combines quick centering with tough blocking.

Guards: Norman Glass and Paul Pace. Both these men are great blockers and were a great asset to their respective teams.

Ends: Champ Myercord and Dick Raycraft. Myercord's great ability is kicking, but he is also a great pass receiver. Raycraft has great ability of catching a pass, and then breaking into the open with his great speed.

The second team consists of: Tailback; Milke Achinson; Wingbacks, Ed Putnam and Maxie Hall; Blocking Back, Lowery Stanford; Center, Ron Boyer; Guards, Steve Patterson and Jim

Jenkins; Ends: Oglesby and Schipman.

Honorable mention should be given to: Jim Miller, John West-berger, Butch Stapp, Andy Smith, Bill Mac Millian, Gary Buie, Tom Taylor, Larry Sharpe, Hank Gary, Robert Guthrie, Michael Szabo, Carl McGinsey, and Bill Culver.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Tied
Ind.	5	1	0
SAE	4	1	1
KA	4	1	1
ATO	3	1	2
TX	2	4	0
LX	1	5	0
PKA	0	6	0

The Theta Chi hopes were lost in their first game of the season when three of their key players were crippled. The Theta Chis were never an easy team to defeat, and always caused the leaders some anxiety. Butch Stapp, Eddie George and Swinson Schipman were the core of the team.

The Lambda Chi Alphas staged an upset this year by defeating the Pikes in a hard-fought battle. Michael Szabo and Constantine Morris were the mainstays of the team.

The Pi KAs had a very disappointing season. Even though they were always undermanned, they fought hard to win. Standouts for the Pikes were Robert Guthrie, Beaman Cooley and Charlton Keen.

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Indies Squeeze Out Sig's In Gridiron Scramble

Intramural football season came to an end last week with a surprising Ind. team squeezing out the SAE's to win the championship.

In the crucial SAE-Independent game neither team was able to gain much ground either on the ground or in the air. The Indies couldn't break the superb Sig defense, while the Sigs were plagued by numerous penalties. Late in the second quarter the SAE's found themselves deep in their own territory and were forced to punt on the goal line. Reliable Champ Myercord dropped back into the end zone to punt for the SAE's, but made one fateful step out of the end zone for an automatic safety and a 2-0 Independent lead. In the second half the SAE's seemed to be able to move the ball a little better. Late in the fourth quarter the SAE's started a drive which looked as though they were going to reach paydirt. SAE tailback Mike Achinson completed several passes, but Independent linebacker Dick Raycraft intercepted a pass to hold the drive. This was the last chance for the Sigs, and the slim 2 point lead was enough to gain the championship for the Independents.

The Theta Chi slipped by the Pikes by defeating them 13-0. Theta Chi Tailback Eddie George made a fine 25-yard run for the first score, and end Swinson Schipman scored on a pass from George. One extra point was scored on a pass from George to Schipman.

The KA' trampled the LXA' by defeating them 27-0. The "golden arm" of George Bradford again led the KA's to victory. He threw touchdown passes to Maxie Hall, Jerry Oglesby and Carlton Rhodes. A safety was scored and one extra point kicked to account for the other points.

In another big game of last week the SAE's and ATO's fought to a 0-0 tie. Both teams had numerous chances to score, but interceptions and penalties prevented any scoring. When Larry Smith took the opening kickoff and rambled 45 yards deep into ATO territory it looked as though the SAE were going to win by a large margin. However, after this run the Sigs were unable to move the ball.

The ATO's couldn't prove any threat until the fourth quarter. Tailback Larry Sharpe hit both Putnam and Powell on several pass plays, but Larry Smith broke up the threat by intercepting a pass.

The KA's pushed by the Theta Chis by defeating them 21-0. For the first three quarters neither team was able to score. The KA's had several chances but they always fell short of a touchdown. In the fourth quarter KA Tailback George Bradford threw two touchdown passes to Mac Millian and one to Jim Miller. Jim Miller kicked two extra points, and "Buddy" Ramsey the other to account for the scoring.

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Hilltop Girls Elected To Cheerleading Posts

Following weeks of hard work and anticipation, seven Hilltop girls have attained the coveted position of cheerleader. For three of the girls, the honor was not a new one; for four of them, it was the first time they had been elected a cheerleader. Leading the Panther yells for the '60 season are:

Sherril Lampkin, head cheerleader, is a junior from Mobile. This is Sherril's third year on the cheerleading squad. She was chosen a Southern Accent Beauty in the recent contest, is a student government representative, vice president of B.S.U., a recent winner of a Mortar Board scholarship, and a member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

Martha Chafin, a junior from Birmingham, was a cheerleader last year. Martha is on the Panhellenic Council, secretary of the P.E. Club, a member of Amazons, was a Miss Southern Accent contestant, is on the Intramural Council, and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity.

Patti Patterson, sophomore from Birmingham, is also a cheerleader for the second time this year. Patti is in the Triangle Club, a past Miss Southern Accent beauty, and a favorite in the Miss Southern Accent pageant this year. She is a student government representative, and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

As for our four outstanding new cheerleaders, Carolyn Hearn, sophomore from Birmingham, is secretary of the Triangle Club, a student government representative, member of I.H.S., is on the Panhellenic Council, is active in M.S.M. and Price Fellowship, and was in the May Court. Carolyn is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Nancy Watson, a junior from Birmingham, is the president of Phi Chi Theta, a Southern Accent favorite in '59 and '60, and was in the May Court. Nancy is a Water Ballet member, Hilltop News staff member, is active in Westminster Fellowship, and is secretary of her Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity.

Diane Etheridge, a freshman from Birmingham, is a member

of Price Fellowship, is active in the Methodist Student Movement, and is the president of the Alpha Omicron Pi pledge class.

Peggy Patterson, also a freshman, is from Pensacola, Florida. Peggy was a cheerleader in high school, is active in Canterbury Club, Price Fellowship, and is a Pi Beta Phi pledge.

Upper Division All-Stars Come Out Top In Net Bout

The women's volleyball season officially closed with the annual All-Star game, the upper classmen being victorious over the freshmen in two straight games

Girls To Play Ball In Dust Bowl Came

The 3rd annual Dust Bowl will be staged at Munger Bowl, Tuesday, November 22, at 3:30 p.m. Each fall two football teams composed of three sororities each, which are chosen by chance, participate in a grueling battle of touch football.

Cathie Glosser is captain of the White team, composed of KD's, AOPi's, and AXO's. Lola Roehm is heading up the Black team, with the Ond's, ZTA's, and TU's.

By chance the same groups are playing together this year as did last year. This should add to the competition to break last year's

Volleyball Does Not Come Out As Predicted

The 1960 Women's Volleyball season closed last Monday with a bang as it opened. It was undetermined until the very last game as to how the teams would place. This is the way they were predicted: 1. Pi Beta Phi; 2. Independents; 3. Zeta Tau Alpha; 4. Alpha Omicron Pi; 5. Kappa Delta; 6. Alpha Chi Omega.

The Pi Phi started on a winning binge by defeating the Independents, AOPi's, and Alpha Chi. It seemed since they won over the Indies they would hold the first slot. The Kappa Delta started the season weakly but gained in strength game by game to bang the Pi Phi's in the final game, which was probably the upset of the season.

The AOPi's played a very steady season as a result of good serving and good backing. But even though they were victorious over the Indies, they couldn't equal them in number of games won.

Good material was had by the AXO's and they passed power in line set ups. Every game throughout the season was a big question until it was over.

Towards the end of the season the first place position was tied up by Pi Phi and Zetas, but it was not until the KD-Pi Phi game that the position was cinched, the Kappa Deltas being victorious.

The powerful Zetas played hard for their victory, being defeated only once by the Independents. Strength came from a steady line, and a hidden secret, team work.

This is the way they finished: 1. Zeta; 2. Pi Phi-Ind (tie); 3. AOPi-DA (tie); 4. Alpha Chi Omega.

by scores of 13-4 and 11-4.

The "inexperienced" freshmen had a hard time trying to pick up serves by Collins and Young. However, the frosh team produced a terrific server in Jeannie Rice, who was also high point scorer for her team. She was backed up by Odom and Engel in the line. Little Pam Byrd did a terrific job in picking up Tully's spikes.

Collins was high point woman for upper classmen in the second game. Chafin was efficient in center spot and aided in spikes. Freshman Diane Etheridge was right there on the front line to put the ball over. In this game, time beat out the score and the mighty upper classmen were victorious.

scoreless tie. Everyone is invited to attend this thrilling event, which usually draws a larger crowd than do any of the men's intramural games.

Zetas Seize Championship; Second Consecutive Year

The Zetas retaliated in the last two games of the volleyball season to win over the previously unbeaten PiPhi's by scores of 12 to 3 and 9 to 6. The PiPhi's took the first game, 9 to 2.

Both teams were evenly matched and volleys flew back and forth until an opening could be found.

Carolyn Edge graced the service spot beautifully and there seemed to be no weak spot in the Zeta line.

The PiPhi's were powered in the match by Scott's serves, but the team couldn't pick up the enemy's serves.

Young made the game more exciting by her fast-placed spikes but Thomason and Fowler put in some for the Zetas to equal them.

The third game was the most exciting of the three. The Pi Phi's were out to keep their position. The Angels began to rally in the last minute of the game when Ann Love started putting over serves hard and fast.

There just wasn't enough time and the ZTA's came out victorious, 9 to 6.

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The KD-Pi Phi game was the up-set of the season, the Kappa Deltas being victorious in two straight games by scores of 15 to 6 and 8 to 6.

The KO's won the toss and, having chosen the serve, zoomed up five points in the first minute of the game. In serving, the KD's found the Pi Phi's weak spot—defense. Linder proved to be the main stay for the KD's throughout the two games. She was gracefully backed by Pam Byrd.

The second game was a spine-tingler, the possession of the ball going from side to side. Becky Scott racked up 5 of the 6 Pi Phi points. In the last few seconds, the Kappa Deltas loomed for the 8-6 victory.

Volleyball All-Stars Named For 1960

As a climax to the 1960 Volleyball season, two All-Star teams have been selected. On the upper-class team are: Diane Young, Pi Beta Phi backbone; Martha Chafin, Zeta Tau Alpha threat; Anita Tully, who held the Independent team together; Mary Jane Mills, who proved to be the AOPi's surprise threat with hard and low serves; Pa Otzendine, AOPi, whose steady playing made AOPi a tough team to overcome; and Jackie Collins, another AOPi, whose continuous steady playing is always a threat to their opponents.

Those freshmen who compose their All-Star team include: Nancy Odom, PiBPhi; Diane Etheridge, AOPi; Dixie Cahill, AXO; Pam Byrd, KD; Jeannie Rice, Ind.; and Pat Engel, AOPi.

The two teams played an exciting exhibition game Tuesday afternoon. Both teams displayed excellent team work. After a thrilling game the upper classmen won.

Elected as All-Star officials for the volleyball season were Diane Young and Jackie Collins.

Elsewhere in the intramural program, Anita Tully and Lola Roehm, of the Independents, recaptured the tennis doubles trophy by defeating runners-up, Pat Engel and Jackie Collins.

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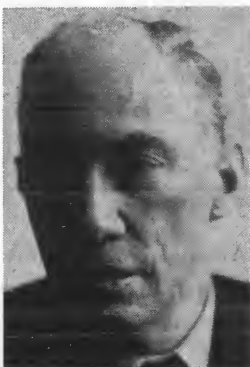
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Music Club audition winners; Rachel Mathes, Elaine Fowler, Neil Robinson.

Try-outs for the Birmingham-Southern College Theatre's production of "THE FANTASTICKS" will be held in the choir room in Stockham on December 8-9 at 3:00 p.m. "THE FANTASTICKS" is a very new musical comedy which is currently appearing off-Broadway. There are 7 male roles and one female role. Any additional information may be obtained from Dr. Powell, director of the College Theatre.



J. J. Sweeney

Noted Scholar To Speak Here

James Johnson Sweeney, author and former curator of the Guggenheim Museum of Art, will lecture, December 5, in Munger Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Sweeney, one of the world's most distinguished scholars and writers, has contributed many authoritative works on painting and African Negro art.

His topic for this lecture will be "Two Traditions; Two Disciplines," which concerns the contemporary situation in art. He will examine particularly the work being done by young Americans and young Europeans.

Mr. Sweeney is sponsored jointly by Birmingham-Southern College and the Alabama Association of University Women.

'Southern Musicians Seize First Places In Music Auditions

Three students of the Birmingham-Southern Conservatory of Music won the Birmingham Music Club Auditions in the Voice, Piano, and Organ categories.

Eleanor Fowler, a senior organ major from Pulaski, Tennessee, won the organ division. The only organist competing, she was judged on the basis of standards required by the Music Club. She is a student of Sam Batt Owens.

Rachel Mathes, a sophomore voice major from Coral Gables, Florida, won the voice division. Rachel, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is a student of Andrew Gaaney.

Neil Robinson, a sophomore from Birmingham, won the auditions for piano. A student of Hugh Thomas, Neil has appeared as soloist with the Birmingham Youth Orchestra.

The above winners will each be presented in recitals by the Birmingham Music Club and will be awarded \$100. Competition is open to any amateur musician over 18 in the Birmingham area.

Choirs Sing At McCoy

McCoy Methodist Church is the scene of the 24th annual Carol Service which is expertly presented by the combined efforts of the Birmingham-Southern College Choir and the McCoy church choir.

The services began last night at 8:00 p.m. with additional performances scheduled for 8:00 p.m. tonight and 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Under the direction of Mr. Sam Batt Owens, "Southern's" choir will sing "E'en so, Lord Jesus, quickly come," "Hodie Christus natus est," "In Dulce Jubilo," "We Have Seen His Star in the East," "Away in a Manger," "Silent Night," "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," and "Hallelujah Chorus."

A special piece, "Song of Adoration of the Wise Men" by Allen Orton Gibbs, the organist at McCoy, will be sung by a male chorus.

Plans Set For Holiday Ball

Highland Country Club will once again be the scene of the annual BSC Christmas Dance. The date has been set for Saturday night, December 10; and the music, furnished by the band of Jimmy Chappell, will begin promptly at 8:00 in the evening and will last until twelve midnight. "Winter Wonderland" is the theme this year.

Much planning has been done by the Dance Committee to make the dance a very good one. Tickets are now on sale for two dollars a couple, and can be purchased on the quadrangle, or from members of the Christmas Dance Committee.

Pat Ellis is chairman of the committee.

Abstract Paintings Displayed In Ramsey

A beautiful display of abstracts in oil by Mrs. Sharilyn Paderewski, a transfer from the University of Georgia, can be enjoyed in the Art Department (Ramsey Hall) for the next two weeks.

Mrs. Paderewski, a native of Augusta, Georgia, studied under the nationally-recognized artist, Lamar Dodd, who specializes in regionalistic painting. Now a junior, Mrs. Paderewski plans to teach while continuing her foremost interest.

Contest For Best Playwright Held

The Birmingham-Southern College Theatre is sponsoring in conjunction with Fine Art Week, a playwrighting contest. A prize of \$25.00 will be awarded to the author of the best one-act play. An added reward will be its production in the spring on a bill of three one-act plays.

An additional \$10.00 will be awarded to the winner if the play is written in verse. Preferably, submitted plays should last 20-25 minutes. Only if there is an acceptable entry will a winner be announced.

Manuscripts must be submitted with a "non de plume" or pseudonym on the cover page. There must be included with the manuscript an envelope with the pseudonym on the outside and the author's real name on the inside.

The manuscripts must either be placed in Dr. Powell's box or mailed to him. If the author of a play becomes known to the judging committee, the play is automatically disqualified. The winner surrenders only production rights.

Authors are responsible for picking up their manuscripts after the contest is over. The deadline for entry is March 1.

Since the plays will be produced in a tent during Fine Arts Week, they should contain a minimum of stage business.



Pequins Fran Steele, Bertie Lillie, and Jeanne Rice pose at Santa's mailbox. This setting comes direct from the Water Ballet's "Christmas Tidings."

Water Ballet Presents "Christmas Tidings"

Christmas will arrive early this year as Birmingham-Southern presents its 14th Annual Water Ballet, "Christmas Tidings," to be held December 6 and 7, at 8:00 p.m. at the college pool.

This year's ballet is based on "A Visit from St. Nicholas" and "Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings of Great Joy."

The Water Ballet is directed by Miss Elizabeth Davis of the Physical Education department, and Miss Jackie Collins, student director. Mr. Lloyd Brown is the technical director; Mr. Sam Batt Owens is music director.

The production is narrated by Chris Jones, while Santa Claus is portrayed by Andy Smith and the children by Laura Myers, Paul Myers, and David Hamilton.

Swimmers this year are Linda Ballard, Jim Brotherton, Charles Canon, Jackie Collins, Sanford Easten, Lynne Fisher, Joyce Fowler, Bertie Lilley, Sherry Miller, Sue Nungester, Jeanie Rice, Betsy Smith, Fran Steele, George Thomason, and Nancy Watson.

Members of the musical ensemble are Prince Dorrough, Bobby McCullar, Frank Lowery, John Andrews, Judi Gore, Jane Watwood, Margaret Smith, Katie Clark, Linda Clark, and Rachel Mathes.

Soloists are Rachel Mathes, Crawford Taylor, and Linda Clark.

Some of the swimming numbers will be performed to "Parade of the Toys," "Kringles Jingles," "Skaters' Waltz," "Carol of the Bells," "Jingle Bells," "The Story of a Starry Night," and "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Members of the production staff are: Jimmy Vaughn, sound director; Don Peterson, lights; Barbara Lee and Cande Cates, make-up; Mr. Glenn and Mrs. Nix, programs; and Ann Little, Freida Smith, Carol Taylor, Cande Cates, Rosanne Harpe, Anne Austin, Jo Ann Thomas, June Cox, and Jane Watwood, costumes and properties.

This is the third water ballet to follow a Christmas theme; the first one was produced in 1947 and the second in 1956.



1960's Apple King begins his reign as Amazons Martha Chafin, Elise McWilliams, Barbara Lee, and Cynthia Ford congratulate him.

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Student Interest Low; Extra-Curricular Suffers

This year, as in years gone by, there has been a great hue and cry on the part of many well-meaning students for an expansion of the extra-curricular activities at Southern. Oddly enough, however, we find a number of our extra-curricular activities falling into limbo for lack of student interest. Perhaps the problem is even somewhat more acute this year than in years past.

Within the course of but two short years we have seen one of our intercollegiate sports, wrestling, eliminated for want of participants. Our splendid intercollegiate debate team, after compiling an excellent record last year, also finds its activities curtailed by a lack of participation. Even our religious organizations, which have operated somewhat less than effectively in the past, find themselves under surveillance to determine their *raison d'être*.

In short, student interest in the extra-curricular activities and organizations made available to them is at an all-time low. Are students becoming indifferent to extra-curricular activities, or has this demise been created by an accelerated academic program? Possibly a combination of both, we reply, but one thing is certain—this failure is certainly worthy of consideration by the faculty as well as the student. Something must be sacrificed any way around.

—GWR

Campus Religion

By Al Gaudlen

One of the youngest religious organizations on campus is "In His Service." The group was started last quarter under the leadership of Cynthia Ford and Barbara Lee, but it has realized only limited functioning until this quarter.

The purpose of IHS is to bring together Christians who are seeking to go "in His service" after finishing formal education at Birmingham-Southern College. At the meetings, held one Tuesday every month, the members hear devotions and view films relating to church vocations which inform them as to the most recent opportunities in church vocations.

As President Carolyn Hearn views IHS, it is not meant to be a typical religious organization, attempting to elevate the spiritual life of the student-member, but its design is merely to inform students on vocations in the church.

Vice-president, Hubert Grissom, urges all interested persons to see him or Carolyn if they would like to join.

Diane Etheridge is publicity chairman and Donna Hawkins is secretary. At the present time the group has twenty members.

The Baptist students from Alabama colleges and universities are convening at the Dawson Memorial Baptist Church Decem-

Dr. J. Montgomery Addresses Students

"Current Trends in Cancer Research" was the topic of Dr. John Montgomery's address to Southern students and high school guests from this area last Wednesday. Dr. Montgomery is in charge of the Organic Chemistry Division of the Southern Research Institute. He received his A.B. and M.S. degrees from Vanderbilt, and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Montgomery was sponsored by the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society at BSC. Southern's officers of the organization this year are Bo Linn, president; Lucy McCombs, vice-president; Lee Herren, secretary.

ber 2-4 for their annual State Baptist Student Union Convention. In the sessions which begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, and end with the 11:00 worship service on Sunday, various noted speakers and lecturers will discuss subjects ranging from the Christian home to summer mission work opportunities throughout the United States.

The Baptists from Southern will assist the convention with registration, hospitality, and housing of out-of-town students.

The BSU officers from Bir-

Episcopal Minister Talks To Students

On Tuesday morning, at a special convocation, the student body of Birmingham-Southern had the opportunity to hear the Rt. Rev. Michael Coleman, former Bishop of the Canadian Diocese of Saskatchewan. Bishop Coleman came to Southern as a guest of the Episcopal Church of the Advent, where he appeared as Advent speaker during the past week.

Bishop Coleman's talk, in which he related some of his experiences as a speaker on London's famed "Tower Hill," produced a reaction on the part of the students which rarely results from a Convocation talk. Mixing a warm personal appeal with a wealth of splendid humor, Bishop Coleman told how his experiences in London during the Battle of Britain brought him even closer to his calling as a servant of God.

In conclusion the Bishop urged each student to yield to his particular calling in life although it might not always be the most expedient course. After Convocation was dismissed, Bishop Coleman was immediately engulfed by a crowd of students and he graciously remained to conduct an interesting discussion.

Evans To Help Girls Plan Army Careers

Major Nannie R. Evans, Army Medical Specialist Corps Counselor will visit Birmingham today to acquaint college women students with the career fields of dietetics, physical therapy, and occupational therapy.

Major Evans, from the Third US Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Georgia, will speak to the Birmingham-Southern young ladies who are interested in entering one of these allied medical fields after graduation from college.

College students who will complete academic requirements for a bachelor's degree with satisfactory completion of courses in the biological and physical sciences and psychology will learn about the challenging and rewarding careers of physical therapy and occupational therapy.

Participants in either of these programs are commissioned as second lieutenants after graduation from college and receive the pay and allowances of an Army officer while they receive their professional training. Upon completion of the prescribed training the participants are eligible for membership in their respective national professional organizations.

Overall standards for admission to these programs require that applicants be unmarried female citizens, age 21-29, and possess high moral, personal, and scholastic qualifications. They must meet the physical standards as established by the Department of the Army.

Participants in these programs agree in writing to remain in the Army for a period of two years—one year for the professional training—the other year as a staff member in an Army hospital in the United States.

Birmingham-Southern are Marlene Smyth, president, Sherrill Lampkin, vice-president, and June Cox, Secretary.

Bill Bonner, director of BSU for the Birmingham colleges and Medical Center, promises that this convention will top all previous BSU conventions.

As a poor final note, the attendance at Morning Watch has dropped ridiculously in the past month. Could it be poorly presented inspiration!

Dr. "Bum" Begins Reign As B.S.C. "Apple King"

Many honors are bestowed upon the students of our campus every day, but it is seldom that we honor our professors. The annual Amazon Apple Sale is one way we let the professors know that they are appreciated. Monday, November 28, Dr. Louis Emery Bumgartner was selected by the student body to be this year's "favorite professor."

Due to his tardiness, "Dr. Bum," as he is affectionately referred to, was presented the jug of apple cider in his 10:30 history class, instead of as originally planned at convocation program. Surrounded by Amazons, "Dr. Bum's" comment was, "well, it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy." This is a typical comment from a witty, good-natured professor, well-liked by all students who know him. Later, at 11:30, President of Amazons, Pat Roberts Nix, was congratulating him, and a Birmingham News photographer approached the two and asked for a picture.

Our "favorite professor" is the proud father of two boys and a little girl. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Kent University, and his Ph.D. from Duke University. Dr. Bumgartner is a history professor. His favorite

subjects deal with Latin American countries and Spain.

Of course, the recipient of this award realizes, that in compensation, he must in turn award "A's" to all students who brought him apples last Monday morning.

Presbyterians Make Philanthropic Visits

On Sunday, November 13, a group from Westminster Fellowship made its monthly trip to Ke-tona, the Home for the Aged. Here they conducted a program and later talked with the people living in the home.

The following Sunday, the group visited the Presbyterian Home for Children in Talladega where they were given an educational tour by residents of the Home. Members enjoyed meeting and chatting with the children.

Each trip was a rewarding experience for members of Westminster Fellowship and part of its expanding activities.

G. L. Evans Speaks Here

Mr. Garreth Lloyd Evans, Dean of the Shakespeare Institute at Stratford-on-Avon, England, will be on campus next week to speak to various classes, convocation, and a cellar meeting.

At a special convocation Monday, December 5, Mr. Evans will speak on "Modern English Drama." Also in the Cellar at 2:30 p.m. that day, he will present a discussion of "Dylan Thomas."

Mr. Evans is a very discerning and interesting scholar which should entice many Southern students to be present at these meetings.

Annual Dorm Party Will Be Announced

Watch for announcements for the Christmas Party which is held annually in Hanson Dormitory. BSC students and dates are invited to join together in enjoying the gaiety of the season.

The party, complete with planned entertainment and refreshments, is sponsored by the Women's House Council.



President of Greensboro High School presents Student Body President Charles Reynolds with a gavel. This gift presented in convocation was carved from wood of the old Southern's campus.

Theta U's Hold Dinner Dance

Theta Upsilon Sorority held a dinner-dance on Wednesday, November 23 at the Red Room of The Club. The flowers of the centerpiece were yellow and white, the colors of TU.

Those present were president, Mary Frances Cantley, Roland Cantley; vice-president, Renee Hernandez, Jimmie Vaughn; secretary, Martha Ann Ellis, Luther Fuller; editor, Elaine Fuller, Carlos Ceballos; Mary Ann Tanner, Max Sanders.

Fraternity News

ATO

Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega will entertain children at the Crippled Children's Home with a Christmas party this afternoon.

Tonight a closed dance will be held at the House. Jimmy Chapell and his band will provide the music.

Zeta pledges were the guests of ATO pledges last night for an informal party.

Province Chief Dr. E. V. Bramlett made his quarterly visit to the chapter last week.

Beta Beta chapter of ATO is happy to announce the formal initiation of Bob Kontzen.

TX

The members of Beta Xi chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity will be hosts on Friday, December 2, at their annual Christmas Dinner-Dance. RoMac's Supper Club will be the scene of the affair which will begin at 7:00 p.m. A highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the Theta Chi Dream Girl for 1961. Attending will be alumni, active members, pledges, and their guests.

SAE

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will give their annual Christmas party for under-privileged children on the afternoon of December 10.

The SAE's are holding a closed drop-in party after the basketball game on Saturday, December 3.

Sorority Chatter

By Carole Johnston

Members of Alpha Chi Omega entertained their pledges at a surprise supper, Monday night, November 21, in the sorority room.

Alpha Omicron Pi will have a Christmas Dance on Saturday, December 3 at Vestavie Country Club. Music will be provided by the Mello-Tones.

On December 8, AOPi will hold its annual Christmas party in the sorority room. Toys and clothes will go to "The Clothesline" which is a part of the AOPi national philanthropic project. During the party, the pledges will sing three of the best songs they have written.

The AOPi's will have a Christmas party for members and pledges in Stockham Reception room on December 5. Refreshments and the Christmas tree are being provided by Helen Meigs' mother.

On Wednesday the KD pledges surprised the actives with Thanksgiving presents of chewing gum and candy.

As a part of their philanthropic work, the Pi Phi's gave a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. They have "adopted" the family and will help them at Christmas and throughout the rest of the year.

Becky Scott was recently elected basketball captain of Pi Beta Phi.

Next Monday afternoon the Zetas will have their annual Christmas party. The pledges will decorate for the occasion. The chapter will meet with the pledges for devotional, caroling, and refreshments.

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Whites Slog To Victory In Dust Bowl Game

In the third annual Dust Bowl, which could have been more descriptively called "mud bowl," this year the Blacks and Whites battled the elements in a hard fought football game, the Whites edging by the Blacks 7-0.

The White Team (composed of the AOPi's, KD's, and AXO's) had Cathie Glosser for their captain, while the Blacks (ZTA's, Indies, TU's) were headed by Lola Rohem. These girls were out early for a bout of rigorous training and practice, and were thoroughly coached by Hardin, Horn, Andrews, Pace, and Dowda.

The game got off to a wild start when Collins kicked off for the Whites, and Striplin received for the Blacks. On a hand-off by Chafin to Griffin, a gain was made of about two yards. The Whites were able to check the advance and received the ball. Early in the first quarter the Blacks fumbled the ball, and the Whites grabbed their first real break in the game by recovering the ball. On the following play, Glosser let loose with a beautiful pass to Haffner who ran about forty yards. On the second down they tried to go through the middle, and a gain of about two yards was made. On the next play, which concluded the march for the Whites, Glosser made good a pass of about ten yards to Fisher who went over for the T.D., making the score 6-0 in favor of the Whites. Again Glosser passed to Taylor in the end zone to total the score to 7-0.

On the kickoff after the half, there was no gain. The position was second and ten and Chafin handed off to Johnson for a gain

of about two yards. On the third down, Chafin started the rally and made good a 4-yard pass to Johnson. The Blacks tried to push through the center, but the White line was too strong. With 4 and 4 the Blacks had to punt. Byrd took the kick and traveled through for about 25 yards. There were several attempts to pass, but all were incomplete. When the Blacks got possession of the ball again, Chafin picked up a first down. On a triple reverse, which failed the first time, the Blacks gained about 15 yards. Chafin grabbed a pass and moved the ball about 6 yards. Again the Blacks were on the move in the end of the fourth quarter. It was first and 10 on their 26 yard line when Littleton took a pass for about 10 making it first and ten again. On the attempted pass from Chafin, Taylor intercepted the ball and stopped the drive.

On a pass by the Whites, Chafin intercepted the ball. Several passes were attempted by Blacks, but Byrd and Fisher successfully defeated them. When time ran out, the score stood at a 7-0, victory for the Whites.

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AOPi National Veep Visits Chapter Here

Mrs. Leland N. Allen, Alpha Omicron Pi National First Vice-President, arrived December 1 for a three-day visit with the chapter at Birmingham-Southern.

Mrs. Allen was honored with an all-campus coffee in the lobby of Hanson Hall, Thursday evening. Mrs. Allen will spend today meeting with the members, pledges, and officers of Tau Delta chapter.

The climax of Mrs. Allen's visit will be the AOPi Founders Day Banquet to be held Saturday at the King's Inn in Homewood. Miss Connie Conway, president of the Birmingham Alumni Club, is in charge of the banquet and Tau Delta pledges will provide the entertainment. Ellen Davenport will summarize activities of the chapter at Southern for alumni and guests.

CHAIN GANG

Linda Keith, AXO — Larry Culver, ATO.

Eleanor Long, AXO — Sam Danson, ATO.

Sandra Character, ZTA — Hobson Manasco, SAE.

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'60 '61 Panthers; Bottom row, left to right; Brakefield, Odum, Bailey, Cherry, Stanford; Middle, Ferrell, Mackin, Barlow, Wallace, Crouch; Top, Atchison, Livingston, Jordan, Hughes, Stewart.

Varsity Cage Season To Open This Week

Varsity basketball invades the campus this week, with the BSC "Panthers" playing three games in four days.

The starting lineup this year is expected to consist of five experienced ball players. Coach Bill Burch is expected to start Jim Bailey at center, Monte Brakefield and Buddy Stanford at guard, and Lamar Odum and Tony Cherry at forward. Other players on the roster expected to see action are John Barlow, Eddie Crouch, John Ferrell, Richard Hughes, John Jordan, Carroll Livingston, John Mackin, and Kenny Wallis.

The Panthers seem to be lacking in height, but such men as Tony Cherry and Lamar Odum will fight on the boards as well as anyone. Brakefield and Stanford are set shot artists, and Jim Bailey is good with the short jump shot in the center.

The Panthers have a challenging schedule this year, and with good school spirit, the team

will perform well.

Let's all show the team that we appreciate their hard work and come out and support the team. The first three games are at home: November 30, Huntingdon College; December 2, Millsaps College at 3:00 p.m.; and December 3, Sewanee at 7:30 p.m.

CAR WASH

The SAE pledge class is having a car wash Saturday, December 3, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the fraternity house. Tickets may be bought for \$1.00 from a member of the pledge class or at the car wash on Saturday.

All-Stars End Season With Hardfought Draw

As a climax to this year's fall intramural program, the first team all-stars fought the second team all-stars to a 0-0 tie.

Throughout the entire game, the football kept changing hands with neither team able to put forth any drive. At the outset, it looked as if the A team stars were going to show their superiority. 'A' team tailback, George Bradford, threw several good passes to Meyercord and Raycraft, in addition to performing several tricky lateral plays, and which not only fooled the other

team, but his own team as well. As the game progressed, it became evident that the two teams were evenly matched. The B team, using two tailbacks to try and find the winning combination, threatened once, but Jim Miller missed a field goal and the threat died.

Standouts for the A team were: Tailback, George Bradford; End, Champ Meyercord; and Center, Cecil Parks. The B team standouts were: Tailbacks, Gary and Acheson; Guard, Jenkins; and Halfback, Maxie Hall.

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SAE's Victorious In Intramural Swim Meet

By Tom Taylor

The intramural Swim Meet was held on November 18, with four fraternities having entries. SAE placed first with 120 points, TX second with 89 points, ATO third with 85 points, and KA fourth with 4 points.

The SAE team completely dominated the meet by winning every event but one. The SAE's not only excelled in numbers, but also in skill and ability. Five new records were set by the SAE team: in the 50-yd Freestyle, Clark Gillespy bettered his last year's record by one-tenth of a second; Jimmy Brotherton broke three records: the 50-yd Breaststroke, the 200-yd Freestyle, and finally his fantastic showing in the 50-yd Butterfly, which he did in 28.8 seconds.

The SAE 100-yd Freestyle Relay team, which consisted of Meyercord, Gillespy, Brotherton, and Stewart, set a new record by beating the 1945 record by three seconds.

To finish their winning ways, Gillespy won both the 50-yd Breaststroke and the 100-yd Freestyle.

The Theta Chi's, with the skill of Thatcher Robertson and Swinson Schipman, surprised everyone by placing second. Robertson and Schipman placed third and second in the 75-yd Individual Medley; Robertson placed

second in the 200-yd Freestyle.

Another "dark horse" of the Theta Chi team was Marty Felton, who tied for second in the 50-yd Breaststroke. In diving, the Theta Chi entry, Butch Stapp, placed third.

The ATO's placed third in total points, but looked very good in some events. Lowery Stanford won the 75-yd Individual Medley, and Wayne Coxwell looked good in the 50-yd Freestyle.

The KA's points all came in the diving category.

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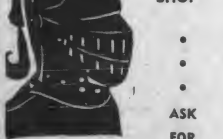


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BSC Student "Fiddles" Way To Civic, Hilltop Recognition

Talented, popular, capable. . . These are only a few of the words that could be used to describe one of Southern's outstanding personalities, Miss Jan Lowi.

Known city-wide for her outstanding work as Concertmistress of the Birmingham Youth Orchestra, Jan. 18, Jan is a second quarter freshman, who comes to us from Gadsden, Alabama.

At present, Jan, a Dean's List student, is a piano major, but many Southern students know that her musical talent extends into other fields also. Her skill

on the violin, an instrument she has played for seven years, won for her the honor of being first violinist with the Birmingham Youth Orchestra, a post she has held for two years. (When asked why she joined the Youth Orchestra, Jan modestly replied that Mr. Levenson, the director was "short a fiddle.") She is also a member of the new Birmingham-Southern Ensemble, and was asked to join the Birmingham Symphony, but was unable to accept for lack of time.

Jan sings, too, and in high school her alto voice was heard with the Hi-Fives, a singing group of high school students that performed in Gadsden.

Jan's musical talent is no surprise to those who know her family, the Alvin Lowis. Mrs. Lowi is a well-known piano teacher in Gadsden, and Jan's younger sister, Betty, plays the cello.

A scholarship winner in the Junior Miss Alabama Contest, Jan's personality has won her many honors ranging from the title "Miss Congeniality" in the above-mentioned contest to her being chosen Ideal Senior Personality at Gadsden High.

She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and was elected secretary-treasurer of her pledge class this fall.

Following college, Jan plans to teach music on a college level and hopes to become affiliated with an orchestra.



JAN LOWI

Catspaw Teams Set Up; Groups Begin Work For March 4 Campus Satire

Birmingham-Southern's annual night for introspection, Catspaw, has been set for 7:30 Saturday, March 4, in Munger Auditorium. Sponsored by the Student Government Association, it will be under the direction of Margaret House, vice-president.

Participants are Alpha Chi Omega with Independent Men and Delta Sigma Phi; Alpha Omicron Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha; Independent Women and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Other teams are Kappa Delta and Alpha Tau Omega; Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha; Theta Upsilon and Kappa Alpha Order; and Zeta Tau Alpha with Theta Chi.

The theme of each presentation will be left to the discretion of individual groups.

Each skit is limited to 12 minutes with a three minute leeway, bringing the possible time to 15 minutes. At this point the curtains will be closed. If this occurs before the skit has finished, a group will not be disqualified, and may still place first.

Each production must be presented in a complete rehearsal on the night of March 3. In addition,

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a written outline of the skit must be submitted at this time to the censors. The outline will be used by the judges.

No additions may be made to a skit after it has been enacted on rehearsal night. The penalty for any addition will be a subsequent loss of points in judging.

Faculty members will compose the censors board at rehearsal. It will be their prerogative to eliminate any section of a skit they believe to be degrading or objectionable.

Composition and production of each act must be solely the work of the groups involved. If outside help is used, a team will be ineligible to place or receive recognition.

The three judges will consist of two from Southern, whose identity will be kept secret until after the performance, and one from off-Campus, to be announced at a later date.

Skits will be judged on a point system, the highest possible number being 20 points. Basis for judging are originality; audience response; presentation, including organization, co-ordination, and evidence of preparation, and total effect. Each category is worth five points. Judges will reach a decision by compiling points and discussion. Groups placing second and third will receive recognition. The team winning highest honors will receive trophies.



Mr. Porterfield briefs Southern's debate squad, composed of Butch Powell, Lanelle Johnson, Jon Brock, and Bette Sulzby, for their trip this weekend. Are they all listening?

SGA Posts Filled; Plans Student Trip For Two To LUNA

In the first regular meeting of the Student Government Association for winter quarter, Larry Vise and Larry Ann Clopton were elected to fill the vacant positions of Men's Upper Division Representative and Women's Upper Division Representative respectively. These vacancies were left when Larry Sharp and Ginger Wilson did not return to school for winter quarter.

Vise, the regularly elected representative to the SGA in the spring elections resigned his position when he was unable to attend school during fall quarter. Returning this quarter, he was quick to accept the invitation of the SGA to fill the vacant representative's position.

The Student Government Association plans to send two Birmingham-Southern students as

delegates to the Little United Nations Assembly (LUNA) that will be held March 9, 10, 11 at Indiana University.

College students from the U. S. and over sixty foreign nations will be present at this meeting and will set up a mock UN to be confronted with the major issues that are facing our world today. Sessions will be headed by delegates from the UN.

LUNA makes it possible for the student to realize exactly what the UN is and what it is seeking to do with our world problems.

In other action taken by the SGA, it was decided that organizations on campus that have not paid for their space in the 1959-60 Southern Accent will forfeit their right to appear in the 1960-61 issue of that periodical. Names of organizations delinquent in their payments to the Southern Accent will appear in the next issue of this paper unless payment is made before the Tuesday deadline. A member of any such organization should contact Bill Morgan, editor of the annual, or Charles Hayes, treasurer of the SGA.

Debaters Plan Full Season

The Debate Squad begins the Winter Quarter with plans to participate in a full program of forensic activities in the Southeastern Area. This quarter is most important in debate activity because there are tournaments scheduled every weekend. The Southern squad will participate in at least four of these tournaments beginning with a trip to Agnes Scott this weekend. Representing BSC at Agnes Scott will be Butch Powell, Lanelle Johnson, Bette Sulzby and Jon Brock.

Varsity trips are planned to attend tournaments at Florida State University, Mississippi Southern, Spring Hill College in Mobile and Mississippi State College for Women. Novice debaters will attend tournaments at Ole Miss, West Georgia College, and Florida State.

Debaters at Southern participate in the National College Forensic program by debating the national topic which is chosen by the votes of all college and university debate directors. The topic for debate this year is Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all of its citizens. All members of the squad debate both sides of the question during the season.

The squad enters the activities of the quarter with high hopes for a good season. New additions to the team are Jean Anderegg, Becky Forrester, Carl LeCroy, Butch Powell, Elise McWilliams, Bill Bostick, Pat King, Jack Haley, and Mike Cram. They join Jon Brock, Andy Smith, Mal Street, Al Gaudin, Bette Sulzby, and Lanelle Johnson who debated last quarter.

fair neighbor will provide ample excuse for burying the hatchet, and the two fathers can lead their offspring to the altar with no one but fate to blame for the union. The plot — unlikely as it

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"Fantasticks"—Delightful, Simple Parable of Love

BY LEON V. DRISKELL

(The Fantasticks, a parable about love, is based on Edmund Rostand's three-act play, Les Romanesques.)

It was a stroke of genius which prompted Tom Jones and Harvey L. Schmidt to subtitle their adaptation of Edmund Rostand's play, "Les Romanesques," a parable about love. The fact that the original did not bear such a subtitle makes no more difference to the suitability of the adaptation than does the fact that Jones and Schmidt have added one character and eliminated another.

The character addition, as a matter of fact, enhances the parable nature of the play as it will be presented here, beginning on

February 17, by the Birmingham-Southern College Theatre. The plot of Rostand's delightful bit of theatre is quite simple: Percinet and Sylvette, just out of college, imagine themselves to be Romeo and Juliet separated from true bliss by the enmity of their fathers. The fathers, who want nothing more than the union of their families and estates, overhear the lover's vows and feign a Montague and Capulet enmity. The lovers, of course, become more determined to love (and, if necessary, lose) as their father's become more proficient in the art of berating one another.

As a part of their plot, the fathers engage Straforel, whom Rostand bills as "Universal Genius," to stage a kidnapping attempt. Percinet's rescue of his

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Greek News Welcomed

This week, as usual, anyone reading page three of this paper will discover news from only about 7 of the 13 Greek groups on campus. Why is this paper so biased? Why doesn't it print the activities of all these groups? You should know the answer.

Early in fall quarter, the sororities were informed and each fraternity was sent a notice that the Hilltop News would be glad to print any news turned in by the deadline Tuesday, 2:00. While all other articles are assigned to the staff, this paper has in recent years operated under the policy that those Greek groups interested in having their activities and accomplishments known will turn them in. Those who do not bother find comfort in complaining about the biased newspaper.

Greek articles handed in are cut only to remove superfluous material found in other articles or matters of little interest to the majority of campus readers.

Paper Policy Discussed

What is the purpose of a college newspaper—especially the Hilltop News? We hear different views from individuals on campus. It is our aim to present reviews as well as previews of activities and opportunities on the Hilltop. Through this presentation we hope to encourage the interest and participation of students and faculty.

While we do not intend to compete with local daily papers in presenting current events, we will occasionally present commentary on national and international issues. In accordance with this policy, we featured written political debates prior to the November election.

It shall be the editorial policy of this paper to present issues of importance to the campus as a whole. However, we shall not strive to present controversial issues simply to arouse the feelings of students, faculty, and administration and thereby increase newspaper circulation. Those who plead for controversy in the Hilltop News are those who are confident that they will not be criticized nor will they have to deal with the irate who feel that their "toes have been stepped on." Editor Smithy of the *Crimson-White* at the University of Alabama could no doubt write a book on the unpleasant and far reaching results of his paper's discussion last fall on "Bear" Bryant and commercial television.

The staff of the Hilltop News will be glad to publish any signed letters to the editors concerning matters of importance. Names may be withheld on publication if the writer so requests.

Improvements To Improve?

For quite a few months reference has been made to the campus plans that are just off the drawing board and in constructors' hands. Many of us eagerly await news concerning the campus expansion. During past weeks we have watched trees being cleared, and the athletic field being torn away. We must make way for progress. It is my hope that this progress can be geared with the student viewpoint also. Could there be a group of students selected to look over the plans—especially in respect to the proposed Student Activities Building. If this renders only the same or similar service as the bookstore, are we progressing? Strictly from a girl's point of

view I would like to see a counter of sales for cosmetics, shampoo, soap, etc. Could we not have contemporary and greeting card counters? Is it dreaming to hope for a fountain that has a menu that varies slightly from the usual three sandwich menu?

Will we have more adequate mail facilities? Will we have rooms that may be used by fraternities and sororities for informal gatherings? Will we have facilities where we may cash checks instead of hearing the ever popular "We're just out of money."

These questions and others jumble through my mind when I look outside and see the evidence of improvements—or when I look inside and see the few square feet which we affectionately call the Hilltop News room. What will the improvements improve? Let's hear student opinion. AEB

"Night Lights"

By Jack Mann

"...captivating evening" ... "a musical pip" ... "entertaining mockery" ... Delightful! One of the year's best" ... "Equals the best on Broadway!" ... "most inventive musical in town."

With the above glowing reports have the New York critics acclaimed "The Fantastics" which is now enjoying off-Broadway success. The College Theatre is presently rehearsing for its production of "The Fantastics" which will open February 17 and run through February 25.

"The Fantastics" was written for off-Broadway production. For that reason, and others, it is especially suited for production at Southern. The tone, music, style, etc., are all sophisticated and unique. "The Fantastics" set itself the task of creating a certain moonlight of the mind. Its blend of satire and romanticism, bright comedy and serious verse, made it one of the most rewarding and unusual events of the season. ... Enough said?

Arnold Powell and Raymond Anderson are the directors for our production of "The Fantastics." Cast and dates of student tickets sales will be announced in next week's Hilltop News.

Other events to watch for include:

Roger Williams, Temple Theatre, Jan. 14.

Birmingham Symphony with Jacob Lateiner, Temple Theatre, Jan. 17.

Jerome Hines concert, Municipal, Jan. 18.

Dr. Walter Posey, Distinguished Southern Professor, Liberty National Auditorium, Jan. 26.

Trial by Jury," Clark Memorial Theatre, Jan. 26, 27, 28.

Valued 'Files' —Plagiarism?

by Grady Richardson

One of the sore spots in the academic machinery at BSC has been the traditional use of old quizzes and reports as study guides. These cherished relics have been carefully preserved in fraternity and sorority files to such extent that test papers and reports from practically all courses are available to any student at the cost of a little research. However, a question which looms in the mind of every would-be user of such study method is "to what extent may I use an old quiz or report?" A similar question arises in the mind of the hapless instructor, who must constantly revise his test material and reading lists in order to remain one step ahead of the resourceful student.

Recently, the Honor Council submitted a memorandum to the faculty challenging them on this issue. From the instructors who responded to the memorandum, it appeared that there was a consensus which condoned the use of old quizzes and reports. Although some of the faculty felt that the practice was legal but "ethically unsound," there were nevertheless a considerable number who believed that such use of old quizzes provided an excellent study guide for the student. In the use of old book reports, papers, etc., however, certain instructors urged "extreme caution." While it was generally felt that these reports might aid a student as a source of ideas or outline, the faculty specifically

Student Apathy Responsible For Religious Stagnation

BY AL GAULDEN

As we look back over last quarter, many of us feel that little was concretely and constructively accomplished on the campus concerning religious life. Those dissatisfied expressed sentiments that the religious organizations became more stagnant, the administration more indifferent, and the average student went without adequate religious education and/or exposure. Several even said that this column was a bog to the religious atmosphere—that adequate coverage was not given.

Some of the complaints are valid and issues should be examined. However, a greater number are invalid, baseless, and should be forgotten. For so many who continually gripe and complain are the ones who never attend religious organizational meetings, attempt to lead others, or even give moral support.

One campus leader in the area of religious life expressed the emotion of complete frustration at trying to appease certain students. She felt that since certain ones on the campus are selected to lead, their lives are under constant surveillance to see if they were "living" up to their position.

Her frustrations, like those of so many who try to lead others, could stem from the meager number that were on hand to receive the well-planned informative programs. To illustrate, the Canterbury Club has set up discussions in their meetings, lead by noted speakers, concerning religious topics in their interpretation to the secular world. This has been done also in the Newman Club and the Baptist Union. And the poor attendance at the morning watch can not be from boredom at what is presented, for the students I've heard have been excellent. The real reason for poor attendance is personal laziness or the choice of extra studying.

Every preparation must have receivers if any benefit is to be gained from what is prepared. Why our receivers have been strong in effort but few in number is something I can not answer, and you certainly can not. But in your examination of campus religion, if you care to make one, start from your active participation and interest, and then arrive at your honest finding. I have made mine, and I must confess, I found no one responsible for my limited spiritual growth but myself.

You—The Ugly American

By Michael Cram

American prestige was under scrutiny during the presidential campaign. For the first time in our lives, many of us found out what the people of Europe and Asia really think of us.

Many people abroad dislike and distrust Americans. More seem to envy rather than admire us. Many accept our leadership as a fact of life—often disagreeable. We are regarded as rich and strong but also erratic, contradictory, and unsure of ourselves.

It isn't the missile lag that has plunged American prestige to perhaps the lowest level in history. It is the well-meaning United States citizen. As individuals, people abroad find us friendly, casual, unworried, uncultured, superficial, loud, insensitive and occasionally obnoxious.

We are tolerated for our money, envied for our leadership, and suspected as to our peaceful motives.

Europeans argue: true, America wants peace; wouldn't we all if we were rich and had everything we wanted. America has everything to gain by peace and everything to lose by war. And many think that the United States' protestation of peaceful

intent is but a thin disguise to control world markets.

On every hand, we hear of the gigantic struggle between the free world and the communist state. And it is a very real struggle. It is obvious that the Russian leaders do not mean the same thing as President Eisenhower when he uses the word "freedom." Yet in a world where so many nations must walk in the valley of decision, the false and empty promises of the Kremlin have attracted many because these peoples lack even the fundamentals of life.

Europe has been the home of most of the world's famous authors, composers, and scientists; men who made our civilization what it is today, and the United States, barely 250 years old, looks down its nose at the continent which has contributed almost everything to Western culture that is worth mentioning.

The money loaded, easy going, empty headed American who spends his time in Europe gawking at the "Quaint Natives" and his money on useless luxuries, has given the Europeans their terrifying picture of us.

We have more "things" than any nation in the world—automobiles, radios, television sets, deep freezers, gadgets, and so forth. Our medical and technological advances have become objects of envy for most of the known world. We have so much food that we have become a "calorie-conscious" nation. The money we spend on living and entertainment has set an all-time high.

At the same time the people of India starve, free Laos is struggling for survival, and the people of West Berlin live in constant fear of being swallowed by the Soviets.

We are at a crossroad. The danger done by the "Ugly American" abroad is irreparable. The United States can only trust that the past will be forgotten if replaced by a brighter future.

It will be interesting to see if the new administration will be able to provide that brighter future during the next four years.

RING ROSTER

Maxine Gabbert, AOPi — Ralph Hall
Wanda Stroud, KD — Mason Donovan, SAE
Sandra Custred, ZTA — Ron Boyer, SAE
Myra Dean Edwards, AXO — Ronnie Bumpers
Minette Giddons, AXO—Jim Moreno, ATO
Guynelle Smith, AXO—Tommy Stewart, ATO
Phylis Pugh, AXO — Mike Szabo, LXA

Hearn Holds Top SAE Post

SAE

Last Monday night David Hearn was elected as Eminent Archon of Alabama Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. David is a pre-med student and will enter the University of Alabama Medical School in the fall.

The other officers that were elected are as follows: Eminent Deputy Archon, Bob Barnett; Eminent Recorder, Porter Fowler; Eminent Treasurer, Frank Lowery; Eminent Deputy Treas-

urer, Darrell Cook; Eminent Correspondent, Ferrell Singleton; Eminent Chronicler, Larry Durham; Eminent Warden, Steve Pattison; Eminent Herald, Ed Hardin; Chaplin, Bill Bostick; House Manager, Pete Bradford; Alumnae Advisor, Fred Koenig; Faculty Advisor, Henry Randall; E.K.P.P.—Horace "M.G.I.Q." Kite; and E.B.D., Champ Meyercord.

ATO

The brothers of Beta Beta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega

will entertain with a drop-in party at the House on Saturday night.

Beta Beta Chapter is pleased to announce the affiliation of Bob Athey with the "Southern Chapter."

AOP

Alpha Omicron Pi announces the pledging of Michael Burgin. Initiation will be held Tuesday, January 17 at 3:30 with the Initiation Banquet following at Gulas Restaurant. The traditional Best Pledge bracelet, scholarship cup, and Rose Award will be presented at the banquet.

Pat Oxendine has been elected basketball captain of AOPi and Linda Lowery was elected "Catspaw" chairman.

KD

On Sunday, January 8, the Kappa Delta chapter attended First Methodist Church and then had dinner at Joy Youngs to begin White Rose Week. The same afternoon 14 girls received second degree badges. These girls will be formally initiated on Sunday afternoon.

Coffees were held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights for Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa

Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Pi B Phi

Judy Crowe has been elected "Catspaw" chairman for Pi Beta Phi.

ZTA

This week is annual Zeta Week when the Zetas spend the entire week in activities as a group. Zeta Week will be climaxed by a spend-the-night party tonight for all members and pledges, and will end with initiation tomorrow morning beginning at 9 o'clock. New initiates-to-be are Karen Britton, Margot Benton, Jane Kelso, Sharon Littleton, Mary Burkett, Merrelyn Thames, Roberta Padgett, Mary Ann Griffin, and Norma McCrary. The initiation banquet will be held tomorrow night in the Greek Room of Gulas Restaurant.

AXO

The Alpha Chi Omegas held a coffee Monday night, January 9, 1961, honoring the advisors of their chapter. The function was attended also by the province president, Mrs. Leon Chambers, and the president of the Birmingham alumnae clubs, Mrs. Owen Sims.

may sound — works beautifully, and the lovers are provided with a story-book ending for their story-book love.

All's well that ends well, but Rostand was far from ready to stop with so ordinary a conclusion. The wall, to which his lovers and their fathers have attached great significance throughout the play, rears its ugly head again, reminding the fathers of their one time disaffection. Determined that boundary limits must be maintained, the two fathers rebuild the wall which they had demolished in the optimistic aftermath of Straforel's abortive abduction of Sylvette. The new wall is built in the heat of real, not pretended, animosity, and to two fathers petulantly inform their children of the farcical nature of their one great love and adventure. It was, according to the fathers, a sham which united the lovers, and their love, make-believe for the most part to start with, appears to weaken.

It is at this point that Straforel intervenes again, this time unbud by the fathers. He manages, with a touch of humane understanding of the situation and with a touch of supernatural power, to reunite the lovers. The wall is abandoned—for the time being at least.

Into Rostand's story has been interjected a great deal more music and a great deal more fantasy. First presented in Paris in 1894, the play (and incidentally Rostand) was an immediate success. One writer has described the play as "a protest against the earth-bound realism of the day," and it seems that the adaptation which carries to an even greater degree the elements of poetry

PIN CUSHION

Anne Beadle, ZTA—Champ Meyercord, SAE
Patt Wesson, AOPi — Jim Jenkins, KA
Pattie Patterson, AOPi — Bill Prosch, KA, Vanderbilt
Judy Camp — Ellis Richardson, SAE
Linda Clark, KD — Jim Herren, TX

and make-believe serves the same function today. Even if one miss the echoes of Shakespeare and of Moliere in Rostand's work, *The Fantasticks*, by its very nature, is calculated to lift the reader, or the play-goer, from his prosaic, workaday world into the realm of romance.

Had Jones and Schmidt made only minor alterations in their story, Rostand's work of the latter part of the nineteenth century might not have succeeded in captivating today's sophisticated American audiences. But, true to the spirit of the play, Jones has altered the role of Blaise, the gardener, into what some critics have considered the most important role in the show. Again, it is in keeping with Rostand's capricious nature that Jones should have made of Blaise's role a non-speaking part, in which one actor is enabled to dominate the stage and cast that very special magic which capable actors seem to have at their fingertips — as well as in

WEDDING BELLS

Charlotte Woodard, PBPhi—Swinson Schipman, TX
Diane Young, PBPhi — Bill Rivers
Ginger Wilson, PBPhi — Bob Odum, PKPhi, University of Alabama
Anne Bates, KD — Grady Gibbons
Lee Headley, KD — Ira Holt, SAE
Mimi DeArman, ZTA—Richard Outlaw, KA

their vocal chords.

The Mute, a kind of actor's ideal stagehand, begins the play and ends it. He makes the seasons of the year come and go, he delves into his prop box, displayed on stage, to procure weapons and flowers and costumes.

The character of the Universal Genius loses none of its importance to the Mute; the two are complimentary, and the combination gives to the "star-crossed" lovers' plight a new dimension of piquancy. Absence of elaborate stage-trappings simplifies the story to permit the audience to see the action in its barest, perhaps most effective, context. When the Mute raises his arms to signify the presence of a wall between the two lovers, a special demand is made of the actors and of the audience.

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Jim Bailey attempts goal as Mississippi College guardsmen close in.

Brief Rundown Given 'Southern's Cage Season

The Panthers began the year with an optimistic view, but the loss of John Barlow and Monte Brakefield, weakened it considerably.

In the first homestand the Panthers fought hard against taller teams to win two out three games. In the first game against the Huntingdon "Hawks" Southern lost a close one 77-70. Southern fought against a more experienced and taller Hawk team and were trailing at halftime 37-36. Early in the final quarter the "Hawks" took a decisive lead at 69-62 and then went on to win.

In the second game of the homestand our underdog "Panthers" surprised the "giant size" Seawee team by defeating them 76-66. Southern appeared well-drilled and made every shot count. Brakefield was the big factor in this game, and his thirty points were the margin of victory.

The next invaders of Southern's Hilltop were the Millsap "Majors." The Panthers defeated them 84-71. Southern, for once, had the height advantage and looked good on the free throw line. Brakefield again was high scorer featuring long shots and driving layups for a total of 29 points.

On the road trip, however, the Panthers had a hard time. At Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn., Southern lost 78-57. The score at halftime was close at 38-33, but Brakefield, Odom, and Cherry all fouled out in the sec-

ond half and Lambuth went on to an easy victory.

In a game at Southwestern College the "Panthers" lost again. In this game Southern led at one time in the first half by thirteen points, but a Southwestern sharpshooter hit ten out of eleven field goal attempts in the second half to give Southwestern the victor's crown.

After this road trip Southern returned home to defeat Athens College 80-73. Brakefield again was high scorer with 27 points.

At the Christmas break Southern, with a record of 3-3 entered the Oglethorpe Invitational Tournament in Atlanta, Georgia. A consolation game was played between Southern and Lambuth College which Lambuth won 65-58. During the tourney a tilt between the Oglethorpe "Petrels" and Southern ended in a defeat for Southern 89-54. The "Petrels" were taller and controlled the backboards. The halftime score was 56-24. "Petrels" Southern used the shuffle-type offense against these bigger men, but were forced to shoot from the outside.

The Panthers played host to Florida Southern on Monday night and suffered a 95-57 defeat. The depleted Panthers fought hard against the taller Floridians, but they could not control the ball. High point men for Southern were Cherry with 16 and Bailey with 14. The Panthers in regular season play now hold a 3-4 record.

Sig Alphas Predicted Top Contenders Men's Intramural Action Begins;

With the opening of Winter Quarter the main event on the intramural program is intramural basketball. Eleven teams are entering this year with the S.A.E.'s, K.A.'s, Theta Chi's and Independents each entering two teams.

The SAE's seem to be the strongest team this year. They have height, weight, and keen outside shooting. The Sigs were champions last year, and have lost only one man from the team. The SAE's combine height and weight in the persons of "Champ" Meyer, John Andrews and Ron Boyer, with slick ball handling and shooting from Ed Hardin and Mike Acheson to make for the strongest intramural team on the Hilltop.

The KA's, however, are not to be counted out. Their main weakness though, is lack of a really big man. George Bradford, the core of the KA attack, will be at one guard, with Jim Miller, a high school all-star as the other guard. Up in the forward slots the KA's are expected to call on Jerry Oglesby and Maxie Hall. Both these men are smooth shooters and passers and should be an asset to the KA attack. At the center post the KA's are expected to call again this year on "Fish" (Lawrence) Whiting. In his fifth year of intramural action, "Fish" has shown himself to be an able back board man against men bigger than himself.

The Theta Chi's seem to have a fighting chance for the title this year. All-star Larry Sabera will start at center, with Tom Taylor and Meubourne Tucker at the forwards. Sabera is a big man and a fine man to have under the basket. Playing guards will be Eddie George and "Bo" Linn. Both George and Linn are sharpshooters while Linn is also a fine ball handler.

The Independent team cannot be taken lightly this year. Expected to start for the Indies is Larry Vice at center with Norman Fulton and Norman Glass at the forwards. Dick Raycraft will be playing one guard while a newcomer will occupy the other guard spot. The Indies have height and good inside shooting, but they lack a real sharpshooter who can hit from the outside.

The ATO's always strong contenders, are hampered this year by the loss of two all-star players, Jerry Greenhill and Jim Cash. They do have a strong team, however, and will finish in the upper division. Charlie Reynolds will play the center spot for the ATO's with Paul Pace and Lowery Stanford at the forwards.

Expected to start at the guards are Andy Smith and a newcomer Wayne Coxwell. The ATO's have no standard players, as they usually do, but with teamwork and the "Ole" ATO spirit the Taus will finish close to the top.

The LXA's probably will not finish too well this year. Expected to start at center is the big man, Constantine Morris. He will be flanked at the forward spots by Steve Lovoy and Larry Hale. Bill Copeland and Tom Robinson will start at the guards. Copeland is a good ball handler, while Robinson can make the long shot.

The Pikes are not expected to cause much trouble this year. In the center spot John Kitchens is

the expected starter. The forwards are Marcus McGahee and John Jennings. The strong spot for the Pikes will be guards Chariton Keen and Robert Guthrie. Both these men are able ball players and are the backbone of the Pike attack.

How they will finish:

1. SAE "A"
2. KA "A"
3. Theta Chi "A"
4. Ind. "A"
5. ATO
6. SAE "B"
7. LXA
8. Theta Chi "B"
9. Ind. "B"
10. Pike
11. KA "B"

Zeta Cagers Favored As Intramurals Open

The 1961 Women's Basketball season officially got underway with the Officials Clinic Tuesday led by Margaret Smith, basketball manager, and Jackie Collins, Senior Manager.

All six groups have been avidly visiting the gym, practicing for the first game which is the 16th of January. Some groups have new strength added while other groups have losses that will make a great difference in place position. Zeta Tau Alpha has considerable strength in veterans Elise McWilliams, Martha Chafin, and Pate Fowler. Also, returning will be Pat Johnson and Sandra Custred. The Zetas have the height and experience that should take the first place position.

The Kappa Deltas have suffered two losses, especially height-wise, in "Kappa" Hawkins and Margaret Cothran; however, the loss will be made up by Walter, Heath, and Betancourt who all give opposing forwards a hard time, and forwards Glosser, Elisor, Baird and new comer Byrd.

Pi Beta Phi suffered the greatest loss from the absence of all-star Diane Young. Lack of Young's hooks, swiftness and experience will give the Angels a terrific set back but Scott and Smith who were forwards last year still remain. Added power will come from Ferguson and Herren. Another loss the Pi Phis

experienced was that of guard Ferrell; however, they have come off with replacements that should be a surprise.

Jackie Collins will be leading the AOPi's in strength again this year, but will be supported by Oxendine and veteran Mills. Helen Meigs, another player from last year will clear the way also. The only main loss the AOPi's have is Jerry Sue Williams, but Loretta Lindahl will be a newcomer to replace her.

Alpha Chi's have last year's Mary Louise Corbett and Jan Fincher. The addition of Linda Keith and Dixie Cahill will be a spurt of strength the AXO's need to overcome last year's record. Also, Carolyn Taylor will be backing up the squad.

The Independents should have new life added to the team with rookie Jeannie Rice. Anita Tully, a veteran from last year, will be the main source of power. If the Independents furnish surprises like they did in volleyball season, there should be some tough competition.

Each team has definite strength and weaknesses, but all seem to be quite evenly matched in many respects. This is the way they should finish:

1. ZTA
2. Pi B Phi—KD, tie
3. AOPi
4. AXO
5. Ind.

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BSC Marine Carries Colors In Inauguration

Marine Corporal James R. Aaron, 22, of Birmingham, Alabama, has been selected to carry the Presidential Color in the Inaugural parade January 20.

Carrying a distinguished banner will not be a new experience for the young Marine. Currently on duty at the Marine Barracks in Washington, D. C., Cpl. Aaron is a member of the Marine Corps color guard and normally carries the famed Marine Corps Battle Color, the only one of its kind.

He was born in Birmingham, graduated from the West End High School there, and after a year at Birmingham-Southern College he enlisted in the Marines in March, 1958.

"The poster said 'The Marine Corps Builds Men,' and I took it as a challenge," Aaron explained. "I believe it now."

He received his recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. Following duty with the 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, at Camp Lejeune, N. C., he was transferred to his present assignment in June, 1959.



JAMES R. AARON

In addition to carrying the Marine Corps Battle Color with the color guard, he also serves on honor details at the Blair House and in various presidential guards.

The 6-foot, 2½-inch Marine weighs in at a lean 195. He spends much of his liberty time preparing for his return to college following completion of his present four-year enlistment. He plans to study in the public relations field at the University of Maryland.

Commenting on his selection to carry the Presidential Color, Aaron said happily: "Nobody could feel more honored than I do, and nobody could be more excited. This is about the biggest and most important thing that's happened in my life, and I plan to make each minute of it a memorable one."

Corporal Aaron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Braswell (stepfather), who reside at 1528 9th Place West in Birmingham.

**Glamour's
Coming**

Religious Emphasis Set For Feb. 8-10

This year's Religious Emphasis Week will be held February 8-10, according to reports from the Religious Council. Instead of the usual four days, the activities of Religious Emphasis Week will be concentrated into only three days. Some of the activities will include Convocation programs on each of the three days, as well as special discussion groups in the afternoons and evenings.

Birmingham-Southern has selected as its visiting speaker, Dr. Chester A. Pennington, pastor of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church in Minneapolis. As a topic for his addresses in Convocation, Dr. Pennington will speak on the "Christian Mission in the Academic Community." Guest speakers will also be made available for Roman Catholic and Jewish students during this time.

Conservatory Sponsors New BSC Orchestra

A new feature of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music of our campus is the Birmingham-Southern Orchestra, composed of interested students and directed by Mr. Eduardo Charpentier.

The orchestra was formed this quarter to see if such an activity would be successful on our campus. It may be taken as an extra-curricular activity or for one hour's ensemble credit.

At present, there are only about 10 students enrolled, but these students are all talented and skilled on their instruments. The orchestra includes several flutes, a viola, violins, piano, french horn, string bass, clarinet and percussion.

The group meets on Tuesdays and Fridays from 3:00 to 4:30, and later this year will offer concerts and accompaniments to solo performers.

Mr. Charpentier, the director and originator of the orchestra, is originally from Panama, has studied at the Paris (France) Conservatory, and plays flute with the Birmingham Symphony.

He came to Southern this fall quarter and presently teaches flute at the Conservatory. An experienced conductor, he feels that Southern needs an orchestra and, with support and a little time, believes it can have a good one.

This organization naturally needs the interest and support of the student body and administration at Birmingham-Southern. Of the students now enrolled, several are taking the course for non-credit, perhaps because the addition of an hour's credit would cost them additional tuition. It is conceivable that the office interprets non-registration in the course as disinterest on the part of the student body.

Next quarter, this course will again be open for new members, but students should be prepared to furnish their own instruments. There are some exceptions to this statement, however. A few instruments available at the Conservatory are in need of repair; the college will repair these if it feels the orchestra is being supported.



"Fantasticks" cast members stage grand finale as presented in the forthcoming college theatre production.

Work On "Fantasticks" Begins; Cast Of Eight Announced

"The Fantasticks" has been described by Cue editor, Emory Lewis, as "martini-dry, uncommitted, upper-Bohemian, with the main enemy the cliché."

The cast has been announced as follows: narrator, Andrew Gaine; Matt, Jack Mann; Luisa, Linda Clark; Huckleby, Chris Jones; Bellamy, Jay Smith; Henry, John Kitchens; Mortimer, Ernest Dobbs; Mute, Bob Houston.

The narrator, "El Gallo" is a Universal Guide who determines the destiny of the characters.

The Mute is a type of Universal Stage Manager. He never speaks and is supposed to be invisible as he tends to his duties. These duties range from seeing that snow comes when needed to placing chairs under people when they are about to sit.

Matt and Luisa personify innocence and idealism, overly simplified in an approach to their lives as youngsters. The story adjusts these ideals and serves as a proper introduction to life.

Huckleby and Bellamy, the fathers of the lovers, have a view point of life contrasting but similar to their children's. Their middle-aged, over-simplified ideals are too practical and thus do not serve as a good philosophy of life. The adults, also, are educated by and in life before "The Fantasticks," draws to its close.

Henry is an old ham actor who is retained by El Gallo to act out the abduction. His assistant, Mortimer, is a second rate actor whose speciality seems to be dying.

The staging is of a different sort. A plain wood platform with four poles make-up the props on the arena stage. With a small cast, music, and words, "The Fantasticks" was described by the N. Y. Herald Tribune as "entertaining mockery!"

DuPont Awards Grants To College

Birmingham-Southern has recently received two grants from the Du Pont Company. The first grant, for \$4000, consists of \$2500 for chemistry teaching and \$1500 for other courses. This is part of Du Pont's program, emphasizing support of teaching in scientific and related fields at college and high school level.

Southern also shared in a \$14,000 grant to eight schools to continue Du Pont's program of encouraging able young men to undertake careers of teaching science and mathematics in high schools. This plan provides scholarships for science and mathematics majors in eight colleges to take summer courses which will prepare them to teach in high schools the fall after graduation.

More than \$1.4 million has been awarded to 159 universities and colleges in the company's annual program of aid to education. Auburn University was one of 24 institutions sharing in 28 grants of \$1800 each for summer research programs.

1961-62 Catalogue Change Explained

The faculty of Birmingham-Southern College has recently voted a change to be included in the college catalogue for the academic year 1961-62. The change pertains to the matter of repeating a course for credit. The new catalogue will state the following:

"If a student fails a course, he may repeat the course for credit; both grades will be counted in determining the student's quality point ratio."

A student who has passed a course and obtained the permission of the Dean of the College may repeat the course; both grades will be counted in determining the student's quality point ratio."

This is another in a series of steps that the faculty of this college has taken to tighten the requirements for graduation. In doing this, they are ever striving to maintain and improve on the high scholastic rating that Birmingham-Southern now enjoys.

Panhellenic-IFC Merge Annual Dances

The Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council Dance, an unprecedented event in Southern's history, will be held Saturday, February 11, from 9:00-12:00.

The theme of the dance will be "Pink and White." Effort is currently underway to have the dance off-campus, but plans along that line are still very indefinite. Time's running short, so get your date while the supply lasts. (Yes, girls, you too may do the asking.)

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Interfraternity Sing Outlives Usefulness?

On April 8 Birmingham-Southern will hold its annual Interfraternity Sing. Why?

We are told that Interfraternity Sing was originally initiated to bring the campus closer together through work on a common project while offering "friendly" competition and giving numerous students an increased knowledge and appreciation of music. If this is its purpose, this activity has outlived its usefulness.

In most groups, those who already know something about music learn little that is new. Those who sing poorly or are simply monotones stand on the stage, mouth the words, and smile brightly for added audience appeal. Although solos are prohibited, nothing prevents having three or four music and voice majors singing portions of a song while the remainder of the group hums.

During Catspaw rehearsals, members of one group get to meet, work with, and appreciate members of another group. This is not true in Interfraternity Sing. The daily hours spent during 3-8 weeks of practice cause each group to become determined to win first place. Sorority and fraternity circles are drawn more inward.

To say that the resulting competition is friendly is humorous.

Even the song selections have been twisted from their original intent. One of the two songs of each group is supposed to be strictly a sorority or fraternity song. In recent years, however, these selections have frequently turned out to be arranged production medleys or well-known music with only minor substitutions of a Greek name here and there.

Further, it has become the practice of sororities to have each member purchase a new outfit to be worn one night and perhaps never again.

Are there benefits from this activity which compensate for the waste of valuable time and money and the furtherance of needless rivalry?

Music for the entire campus need not be discontinued, however. The Choir Show held in the fall of 1959 was an excellent example of a musical presentation in which all groups on campus could participate.

If Interfraternity Sing must continue, now is the time for setting up some specific regulations as to practice time and song selections.

Cut Rate Ticket Sales For Penny Wise Students

Have you bought a ticket to the "Fantasticks"? If not, hurry while you can still select the seat of your choice for only 75c.

Birmingham-Southern students have a right to be proud of their College Theatre. Its outstanding productions are well-known and enjoyed by students and adults throughout this area. Unfortunately, many students on this campus seem to be completely oblivious to the opportunities they have to see excellent acting, directing, and staging at minimum cost. Less than 50 student tickets were sold for last spring quarter's production of "Rashomon." Although College Theatre has had three sellouts in its last 4 plays, the majority of tickets have gone off campus.

Only after a play has been performed for a few successful days do students become interested in purchasing tickets. Then comes the old—Why don't "they" save tickets for the students?

This quarter, Elise McWilliams is heading a campaign to sell a minimum of 500 student tickets. Students will be given tremendous encouragement to attend this exceptional adaptation of a successful off-Broadway play.

"Night Lights"

By Jack Mann

The past week has been an exciting one for Birmingham music enthusiasts. Both Jacob Lateiner and Jerome Hines possess the intangible ingredient which makes a finished, professional performer.

Tuesday night, Jacob Lateiner, Cuban-born pianist, presented an exquisite interpretation of Beethoven's third piano concerto. Arthur Winograd conducted the Birmingham Symphony in still another successful concert of the symphony's ever-progressing season.

A genuine "night to remember" was provided Wednesday by Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera star. Hines began his concert with the difficult tenor aria, "Ombra ma fir" from Handel's Xerxes. Other highlights of the concert included "Madamina" from Don Giovanni and "The Erlking."

Both Jackie Klein and Nancy Hardenburg will have starring roles in Town and Gown's production of "Miss Julie" which is to be presented along with "Trial by Jury," "Trial by Jury," directed by Martha McClung of the Conservatory, is sponsored by the Civic Opera Association.

Letter to Editor

After some very limited research and observation concerning the proposed program of advancement at B.S.C. In the years to come, I have reached the conclusion that my Alma Mater is well on the way to a more prosperous, progressive future.

Let us examine some of the progressive steps taken by our college and its Board of Trustees.

First we may all look around and see physical evidence of our growth. We see the vast area being cleared behind the Men's Dormitory upon which there will be a new athletic field and field house. Our dear old Munger bowl will soon give birth to a beautiful new Fine Arts building, and there are many other fine buildings to be erected within in the next few years, so we hear.

Secondly let us examine the use to which these things will be put and our preparation to use them. The college theatre definitely will need a larger, better equipped home as do all the other members of the fine arts department. But when these larger and more spacious homes are moved into there will also be need for a more well-manned, competent staff in order to take full advantage of the potential here offered to teach the students. Does this also come with the buildings? In regard to the vast amount of money being spent for increasing our athletic facilities—does this indicate that such things as a P. E. major will be reinstated in order to draw, to our college more people who are interested in participating in sports as well as intellectual endeavors? Does this expansion also mean that this is an indication of opening new positions on the staff in this department for people competent in instructing these sports?

In short, do all these plans and buildings indicate that the college has intentions of using them to their very fullest potential?

As you can see, just as in every research problem, there are a few questions that remain unanswered. Possibly someone could give me a little more information.

Clarke Gillespy

Price Fellowship—Service To Others

By Al Gaudin

It is a biblical interpretation that service will be the measure of man's heavenly reward. The attitudes and motivations of man's service will determine the degree of that reward.

Here on our campus we have a religious organization whose sole purpose is service to others—Price Fellowship. Although Price Fellowship follows the organizational pattern of all campus groups with weekly meetings, elected officers, etc., its president, Sam Mann, feels that the organization could, or perhaps someday should, function without regular meetings, except for initial meetings at the first of each quarter to set up the quarterly program.

Price Fellowship meets every Monday at 10:00 a.m. in the Waters Chapel. Membership is open to anyone on the campus who wishes to serve in one or more of its seven mission projects: The colored and white Ketona Home, Girl's Industrial School, City Jail, T. B. Sanitarium, Crippled Children's Clinic, and the Mercy Home. The students within the organization choose the mission with which they would like to assist, and for the quarter they present the programs to that particular mission. Some go to

their mission field every week, others once a month.

In contrast to so many of the religious organizations on campus, Sammy indicated that the interest, time, and concern shown and given would come mostly from self stimulation; that someone would not spoon-feed the members in their growth with missions.

I feel Price Fellowship may be a little better guided toward the beaten path of success in its purpose than most religious organizations because it does minimize the importance of its meetings, its officers, and does magnify the responsibility for individual concern and stimulation for what must be done.

I am not attempting to eulogize Price Fellowship or make it the perfected mold from which all similar organizations should be cast, but I do assert that its extensive effective service has over the years justified and condoned its existence.

So, if you would like to share yourself with a parentless eight year old at the Mercy Home some Saturday afternoon or sit and chat with an eighty year old at Ketona on Sundays, drop by Price Fellowship on Monday and join a mission. There's always room for another BSC missionary.

BSC Losers Not Weepers

If you left a coat or sliderule in one of your classrooms and returned the next day to find it missing would you make an effort to find it, or would you just give it up for lost and forget about it? This question may sound ridiculous, but a quick glance at the Lost-and-Found articles which have collected in a closet in Munger Hall during the past few quarters seems to indicate otherwise. There are over 100 valuable items in the Lost-and-Found collection which remain there only because students have not made the effort to claim them.

Why has this aggregation of articles become so large? Is it because students are too lazy to walk up the steps to the second floor of Munger Hall to claim their property? Is it because we just don't have enough faith in human nature to believe that the person who finds a lost article will be honest enough to take it to a place where we can claim it? Maybe it is simply because students don't know where to inquire about lost articles.

Whatever the reason, the fact remains that Mrs. Hale, who has

been doing the students a real service by taking care of the lost property and returning it to its owners, is now faced with the problem of finding enough space to store all of the items which have been turned in to her.

To help you regain your lost property there will be a student in the switchboard room in Munger each day from Jan. 23 through January 27 between the hours of 10 o'clock and 10:30 who will recognize claims to articles which are in the Lost-and-Found collection. Articles which have remained in the Lost-and-Found over one quarter and which are not claimed before January 28 will be disposed of.

There will also be designated spaces on bulletin boards around the campus where you may post a notice of any article which you have lost or found along with information telling how the finder or loser may be contacted.

Articles which are found may still be turned in to the registrar's office and a list of these articles will be placed on the Lost-and-Found bulletin boards at frequent intervals.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"NOW I'M ALL SET TO CRAM FOR THE TEST. COFFEE, SANDWICHES, CANDY BARS, NO-DOZE, LECTURE NOTES...LECTURE NOTES?...."

Theta Chis Elect E. George President

TX
Beta Xi Chapter recently elected new officers for 1961. Those elected were Eddie George, president; Tom Taylor, vice president; Larry Sobera, secretary; Gibson Higgins, treasurer; Paul Clem, historian; Larry Dill, chaplain; Butch Stapp, pledge marshal; George Cobb, first guard; Howard Caston, second guard; Henry Jordan, librarian; Jackie Carroll, assistant treasurer.

Larry Sobera was selected A-Team captain and Fred Deaton B-Team captain for the basketball season.

LXA
Theta Mu Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha is proud to announce the formal initiation of five new brothers. They are Louis Bohorfoush, Gary Buie, Joe Carey, James Carroll, and William Jordan.

The chapter would also like to announce the pledging of Steve Lovoy.

SAE
Brother Howard Hanson, National Chapter Supervisor for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, visited Alabama Iota Chapter this past weekend.

SAE proudly announces the pledging of Charles Canon of Opelika, Alabama.

The annual pledge party will be held Saturday, January 21. The Red Cross has been alerted, as many casualties are anticipated.

AOPI
The Alpha Omicron Pi pledge class is giving the school a record of chimes to be played at 5:00.

AXO
Alpha Chi-Omega is proud to announce the formal initiation of the following girls on Sunday, January 15. They are: Ann Baxter, Pat Bolle, Dixie Cahill, Mary Holt, Linda Keith, Susan Little, Eleanor Long, Bobbie McLeod, Anne Middleton, Dean Miller, Georgia Manley, Charlene Reagan, and Cathie Thomason.

Initiation was preceded by the Fireside Ceremony Saturday night.

TU
Hilda Copelon, Martha Ann Ellis, and Elaine Fuller worked with the girls at Girls Club this week.

KD
On Sunday, January 15, the following girls were initiated into Kappa Delta: Marian Linder, Nancy Barbour, Mimi Bell, Beverly Brown, Pam Byrd, Paula Campbell, Shelly Forester, Dru Fulton, Maureen Hamm, Mari- anne Hitchcock, Val Morrow, Sue Nungesser, Ann Rowe, and Mable Stutler.

At the initiation banquet the pledges presented the actives with name plates for their doors. Paula Campbell was named "best pledge" and Mimi Bell received the scholarship cup.

On Tuesday night a coffee was held for PIKA and on Thursday night for SAE.

BPPhi
Pi Beta Phi will hold initiation on Saturday, January 21, at 8:30 a.m. for the following girls: Becky Cox, Ann Ford, Mickie Gaine, Jean Ingels, Joan Jolly, Melinda Kerr, Nancy Odum, Betty Owens, Peggy Patterson, Carol Smith, Karla Tatum, Bee Ware, Jane Townsend.

A luncheon will be held at The Club at 1:30 to present the Best Pledge and scholarship cup.

Following the Monday night meeting the pledge class honored the actives with a party. Linda Mathis was named Best Active and presented with a plaque. As a part of their project the pledge class presented the chapter with a clock, a fruit arrangement, and two end tables for the room.

ZTA
The annual Zeta dinner-dance will be tonight at Vestavia Country Club. The Melottones will provide music for the event.

Mrs. W. C. Roberts, Zeta Tau Alpha National Panhellenic Conference Delegate and past National President was honored with a reception in Hanson last night.

Dorothy Olson has been formally pledged to the sisterhood of ZTA. Norma McCrary was voted the best pledge award and will receive a diamond, set in the center point of her pin. Roberta Padgett received the scholarship trophy and Sharon Littleton received the Song Fest award.

Clarke Gillespy has been chosen to represent Zeta in the Mr. Hilltopper Show.

Students Eligible For Scholarship News

"Initial response to our first annual House of Edgeworth Scholarship Contest has shown how eager and ingenious students are in applying their college training to the solution of practical business problems," reports J. Carroll Taylor, Vice-President of Larus & Brother Company, Inc., sponsors of the contest.

Campus publicity for the Scholarship Awards already has encouraged student response from many of the nation's colleges and universities, he said.

Open to graduate and undergraduate students of business, economics, advertising, marketing and commerce, the contest offers two \$500 cash award scholarships. The first will go to the under-graduate student submitting the best advertising slogan with supporting brief for House of Edgeworth smoking tobaccos. Winner of the second award will be the graduate student who writes the best marketing plan to sell tobaccos to the college market. Entries, to be postmarked no later than midnight, March 15, 1961, will be judged on the basis of originality, expression, and practical merchandising value.

The judges will be made up of three outstanding men from the Packaging Designers Council, three of the top men from the packaging industry, plus four of the outstanding members of the publishing field.

The annual contest is aimed at encouraging students in advertising-marketing studies, while also offering an opportunity to apply classroom studies to practical business problems.

St. Regis and NIFTY are promoting an annual package designer's contest in the hopes of stimulating student interest in packaging design and most important, to attract "top-notch" designing talent to the folding carton industry. This contest not only awards students prizes, but gives them an opportunity to better acquaint themselves with a profitable outlet for their artistic talent.

This contest is divided into two categories: Fluid Packaging (ice cream) and Dry Packaging (cookies). U.S. Savings Bonds of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be given to first, second, and third prize state winners in each of the two categories. Additional \$100, \$50, and \$25 bonds will be awarded in both categories for best designs from all states. Colleges of winning students in the national competition will receive cash prizes of \$200, \$100, and \$50. Excepting students with professional design experience, all students from Alabama Colleges and Universities are eligible, and may enter as many designs as they wish in either or both categories. Students may get carton blanks and full contest rules from their art instructors, or the heads of their Art Departments.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER,
Fashion Director of ESQUIRE Magazine

Not so long ago, the university man (or any man, for that matter) had a simple choice to make: Dress to be in fashion . . . or dress for comfort. This spring he insists on both qualities in one outfit . . . and what the man wants, the man gets.

SEERSUCKER REBORN—The return of the seersucker suit illustrates this fashion with comfort theme. Ideas in campus fashion have a way of running in cycles. Many years back seersucker suits were the main event in every college man's wardrobe. Then they disappeared from the scene. Now, brought up to date by the textile magicians, seersucker is back on campus, bigger and better than ever.

The seersucker fabric, with its slightly crinkled texture, comes in all cotton or in blends of cotton and man-made fiber. Its very light weight combines maximum comfort with excellent shape retaining qualities. Traditionally seen in stripes of blue, grey, or brown with white, seersucker is showing more pattern variety these days through the use of small Glen Urquhart plaids . . . particularly in the grey and white combination.

DENIM AGAIN—Denim is another campus wardrobe fabric representing many turns of fashion's wheel over the years. Originally used for work clothing, denim has been refined to a soft, lightweight, and very comfortable multiple-purpose fabric. Seen mostly in a soft, faded blue shade, denim's versatility is demonstrated by its many uses . . . in trim cut slacks, Bermuda shorts, and particularly sport jackets that go remarkably well with many different types of shirts and slacks.

INDIA—MADRAS WITHOUT END—University men have been consistent in their preference for soft, muted or conservative colorings. This no doubt accounts for the keen interest in India Madras. This cotton fabric . . . authentically imported from India and also adapted in American weaving . . . is marked with many different plaid patterns, some large and irregular and others small in dimension. All have the characteristic subtlety of color, soft and muted in tone.

Madras has gained in popular campus acceptance through extensive use in the widely worn button-down model shirts . . . many in a short-sleeve pullover style with a button placket part way down the front. These shirts are equally fashionable in the classroom, for weekend wear, and wherever home is during summer vacation. The same fabric has also caught on in walk shorts.

TOMORROW—While nobody can really predict the next exciting fashion for the well-dressed university man, I'd bet strongly on the new idea of the Blazer Cardigan . . . a collarless model blazer with a strong British heritage. It's something to look for a year or so from now.

And while you're looking, keep an eye open for another legacy of British fashions . . . the country clothing colors of chamois and mustard.

Fabric suits with a suede finish and glove soft pigskin shoes are two more likely contenders for future campus popularity.

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Becky Griffin, ZTA—Sandy Enslin, ATO
Shirley McCrary, ZTD—Jon Harvill

Red Cross Offers Overseas Work

Young men with a yen for world travel should see the Red Cross.

There are job openings at U. S. military installations for qualified men, age 24-35 preferred, as Red Cross assistant field directors who, after a one- to two-year tour of duty in the U. S., may expect to be assigned to overseas military posts.

In the Birmingham area they may apply in person at the Jefferson County Chapter, American Red Cross, 500 North 20th Street, or write direct to Director, Personnel Service, Southeastern Area, American National Red Cross, 1955 Monroe Drive, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

"College-trained men, preferably with major in social sciences or a related field, are most desirable," according to Mr. Roscoe D. Whately manager of the Jefferson County Chapter. Also, preference will be given to men who have served in the armed forces, he said. Worldwide mobility and physical fitness are "musts."

Men accepting these jobs with the Red Cross may be expected eventually to be assigned anywhere in the world where there are U. S. military forces on duty, according to Mr. Whately.

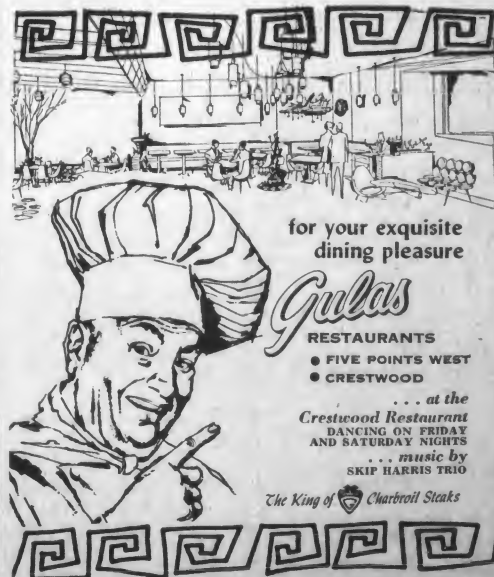
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KA's Edge Out TX In Early Cage Game

Intramural basketball took the sport spotlight this week as the highly ranked KA's slipped past the contending Theta Chi's by a 45-43 margin. The teams were evenly matched with the Theta Chi's having a slight height advantage. The KA's took an early first quarter lead only to have the Theta Chi's tie the score early in the third quarter. The game was finally decided in the fourth quarter on the free throw line. With the score tied at 37-37, Bill McMillian converted two foul shots to give KA the lead. Bill McMillian, featuring driving lay-up shots, was high point man for the KA's with 17 points. Other standouts for the KA's were George Bradford with 8 points and Fish Whiting with 6. Meubourne Tucker with 13 points and Eddie George with 11 points accounted for most of Theta Chi's scoring, but Larry Sobera turned in a fine defensive effort.

ATO-SAE

In other action this week the SAE "B" team crushed the ATO "B" team 56-30. Larry Smith led the Sigs with 20 points, while Steve Pattison, the midget playmaker of the Sigs' attack, scored 11 points. The ATO team was led by Frank Waites with 9 points and Nelson Lacy with 8 points.

ATO-KA "B"

In another contest this week, the ATO "A" team overwhelmed the KA "B" team, defeating them 54-24. Charlie Reynolds, Lowery Stanford, and Paul Pace scored 37 points between them, which was all the ATO's needed to give them the victory. High point men for the KA's were Dickinson with 7 points and McKenzie with 6.

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KA-ATO

Jumping off to a fast-start, led by fast-breaking guards Bill McMillian and Maxie Hall, the KA "A" team downed the ATO "A" by 49-29. The KA's easily led at halftime by 21-9.

Evidently missing the absent Charlie Reynolds at center, the Taus were not able to control the backboards as they would have liked to. Until the second half, the ATO's were at a complete loss to stop Hall and McMillian. Between these two speedsters, they accounted for 27 of the KA's points. The ATO's showed their dependency on guards Wayne Coxwell and Charles Clark by scoring point for point with the KA's in the third period. Coxwell and Clark had arrived late and had not played before this period.

Hall was high man for KA with 15 points. Clark led the Taus with nine.

Monday: Ind vs. KA "A", SAE "B" vs. LXA, KA "B" vs. TX "A".
Tuesday: ATO "A" vs. PKA, ATO "B" vs. TX "A", Ind. vs. LXA.

Wednesday: KA "A" vs. TX "B", SAE "B" vs. SAE "A", KA "B" vs. PKA.

Thursday: Varsity Game.

Friday: ATO "A" vs. ATO "B", Ind. vs. TX "B", LXA vs. SAE "A".

Last week's varsity action saw the undermanned Panthers fall to defeat four times at the hands of superior teams.

In the first game of last week the Panthers played host to the men from Florida Southern, and suffered a damaging defeat 95-57. After an early lead of 9-7 the Panthers were never able to take the lead again. The Floridians gained control of the boards and formed an impenetrable defense, and at halftime, Florida Southern led 47-30. In the second half the Panthers never could get their defense working smoothly, although Eddie Crouch showed great promise by scoring eight points in the short time he played. Tony Cherry again played a spirited game, and was Southern's point leader with 16, while Jim Bailey was very consistent in his shooting for a total of 14 points.

In other varsity action last week the Mississippi College Choctaws trampled Southern, 115-77. The Choctaws took the lead in the first quarter, and never relinquished it. Their success rested on heads up defense, and eagle-eyed shooting. Their field goal output was double that of Southern's, but Southern looked good on the foul line, making 29 of 39 attempts. Jim Bailey was the top scorer for the Panthers with seven field goals and nine free throws for a total of 23 points. Eddie Crouch with 12

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Jan. 20—Belmont College
- *Jan. 28—Lambuth College
- Jan. 28—Maryville College
- Feb. 2—Miss. College
- Feb. 3—Mississippi College
- *Feb. 6—Rollins College
- Feb. 8—Huntingdon College
- *Feb. 10—Belmont College
- *Feb. 13—Maryville College
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Southern's Undermanned Panthers Suffer Four Successive Defeats

points, and Buddy Stanford with 11 were also in the double figure column for Southern.

In the final game of the current homestand Southwestern College trimmed the Panthers, 79-65. The Panthers led for almost the entire first half. They were successful in breaking up the middle for inside shots, and led 33-28 with about three minutes left in the first half. Southwestern then came to life, and scored eight straight points to take the lead at halftime 36-33. In the second half the slick passing and sharp shooting of Southwestern prevented the Panthers from taking the lead. Buddy Stan-

ford was high scorer for Southern with 19 points, while Jim Bailey and John Ferrell were also in double figures with 18 and 10 points respectively.

In the first game of the road trip, Athens squeezed by Southern, 69-62. Southern scored the first two points, but then Athens took over and led the entire first half. The Panthers came to life after halftime and swept to a temporary 41-39 lead, but Athens had four men in double figures who rallied consistently to give Athens the lead. Jim Bailey was high scorer with 22 points, while John Ferrell contributed 13 points.

Top Seated Teams Win First Encounters

KD-AXO

In the first game of the 1961 women's basketball season the Kappa Deltas romped over the Alpha Chi Omegas by a score of 17-7. The KD's managed to get nearly every rebound as a result of their height. However the AXO's were quick on recovery and Corbitt's experience helped increase their total points. The most effective play by the KD's was the guard screen. Very few times did the guards Walter and Heath let the AXO's forwards get a shot in the basket.

Linda Keith added assets of height and shooting ability for the Alpha Chis and was high point woman for her team. Glosier and Baird made a team for the KD's, splitting 15 points between them. Baird took high point honors for the game with 8 points.

Pi Beta Phi-Indies

In their first basketball game of the season Pi Beta Phi and Independent Women got off to a roaring start. The Pi Phis edged by the Indies 22-21, Flea Smith making the winning shot in the last 3 seconds.

The Independents came through with real strength that surprised everyone, especially the Angels! Rookie Nanaline Holt stuck with the ball giving the Indies 15 of their total points. She was backed up by terrific guarding of Lola Rheom. Tully, who furnished much of the experience, han-

dled the ball expertly.

For the Pi Phis, Captain Scott displayed excellent control of the ball while guards House and Love did the same on their half of the court. Flea Smith was high point woman with 13, followed closely by Scott. The Pi Phis had trouble shaking the Indie guards but in the last few minutes of the neck and neck ballgame the Pi Phis were victorious.

ZTA-AOPI

The Zeta Tau Alphas ran over the AOPI's in a roaring basketball game by a score of 25-7. The Zetas were equipped with a margin of height and experience. Martha Chafin led the Zetas as high score woman with 13 points, followed closely by Custred. Collins and Oxendine duo-powered the AOPI team and Collins was high-point woman with six of their seven points. Guards Mills and Herrin played an excellent game on their side of the court.

Passes from McWilliams to Chafin made good most of the Zeta points.

Anyone having snapshots that could be used and captioned for the annual are requested to turn them into the Southern Accent mailbox or to Bill Morgan.

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A O Pi Dons Black Silk Stockings; New "Top Hat" Man To Reign

AOPI's are working busily now preparing for the annual Mr. Hilltopper Show, to be presented Friday, February 3rd. Chairman Jane Watwood has announced that tickets will be on sale beginning Monday. They can be bought on the Quad, or from any member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Tommy Charles is to be the M.C. for this gala occasion, and the Mellotone Orchestra will be the featured music.

"Mardi Gras" is the chosen theme for this year's performance. Plans are being made for a black stage backdrop contrasted with various Mardi Gras decorations and scenery. "Mr. Hilltopper" will be "top-hatted" at the dance to be held in the gym immediately

following the show. Dr. Jolly will head the committee to count the votes and present the results.

This year is the 21st time the Mr. Hilltopper Show has been presented at Birmingham Southern. The father of Anne Little, a present AOPI, was the first "Mr. Hilltopper" to reign (1940).

All proceeds from ticket sales go to the Alpha Omicron Pi National Philanthropic Project, which is the Frontier Nursing Service in the mountains of Kentucky. This service provides underprivileged mountain people with the things they need to live happy, normal, healthy lives. Last year, the AOPI's cleared over \$500 from the Mr. Hilltopper Show. After turning in this money, they discovered they had

contributed more to their national philanthropic project than any other Alpha Omicron Pi chapter in the nation.

The traditional AOPI chorus line, directed by Patti Patterson, will open and close the show. The 10 members of this year's line are to be: Cynthia Ford, Rosanne Harp, Patt Wesson, Lynda Lowery, Ellen Davenport, Sister Marion Stephens, Adrienne Ray, La Nelle Johnson, Shirley Herrin, and Mary Jane Mills. During the course of the evening the sorority will present the "Best Senior Award" to the senior sorority member whom the chapter has elected the most outstanding.

As they enter the door of the auditorium Friday night, students will vote for the candidate they feel most qualified to be Mr. Hilltopper. The Mr. Hilltopper Show is not influenced by any particular group, rather, it is participated in by the entire campus community. Each group on campus will be represented by some talent from their sorority or fraternity during the evening.

When thinking of the way to vote Friday night, think of the man students would like most to represent the campus. Candidates for the honor are nominated because they are good in scholarship, are congenial and popular, and have contributed service to the school, therefore, Mr. Hilltopper should be a well-rounded man; representative of the best from the Hilltopper.



AOPI's work diligently preparing props for Mr. Hilltopper pageant.

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Million Dollar Loan Realizes Planned Campus Expansion

The United States Housing and Home Finance Agency has notified the college administration that approximately one million dollars has been tentatively reserved as a loan to finance the future B.S.C. Fine Arts Center and boys' dormitory.

Plans for a new student center and cafeteria, to utilize the present Student Activities building as a nucleus, were introduced last year by an architect of the firm Speake, Davis, and Thrasher. At that time Dr. Ralph Jolly conferred with student leaders about the project.

September, 1962, is the date set for the opening of the new student center and boys' dorm. As drawings approach working stage, students will again be asked for their opinions.

Mortar Board Holds Book Study Group

Wednesday night Mortar Board sponsored a book discussion study for Winter quarter. Dr. Myer directed the discussion of *Crime and Punishment*.

This was the second book discussion of a planned three. Last quarter a study was made of *J.B.* Prof. Geo. Thomas led the Fall quarter discussion. Spring quarter Mr. Randall will head the discussion study on *Cry the Beloved Country*.

French, German Students Join 'Southern's Community

Among the special students at Southern this year are two European visitors, Christienne Lagleize from Tarbes, France, and Volkmar Udo Becker from Mannheim, Germany.

Christienne occupies the unique position on campus of being both professor and student, for this quarter she not only teaches a class in French conversation, but is also taking art history and a drama course. In connection with this position on campus, many students who attended Freshman Camp will remember Christienne's plea please not to call her "M'am"—"it makes me feel sooo old!"

Attending Southern on a Fullbright Scholarship, Christienne previously studied at a Training College in Tarbes, located in the Pyrenees.

She arrived in New York this September, so she had little time to sight-see before coming to Birmingham. She plans to work this in, however, in July, by touring the United States with a friend from New York before heading back to France.

Christienne will enter the University of Toulouse next fall, her ultimate ambition being to teach English in the French equivalent to our high schools.

When asked her opinion of American schools in comparison with the French, she replied that

these systems "represent two extremes; the French students are students only, attending class four hours in the morning and four hours in the afternoon." These concentrated hours of study plus homework leave the French students no time for outside jobs or sports activities. Christienne feels that the American system is too lenient, however, and suggests that a "happy medium" could be reached by combining the two systems.

Volkmar Becker, our student from Germany, came to the United States in June, 1960, to counsel at a YMCA camp in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He originally had no plans to remain in the states, but planned to return to Germany in the fall.

However, America greatly appealed to Volkmar, so, through the Institute of International Education in New York, he inquired about the possibilities of receiving a scholarship to an American school. From a list of 20 schools, Volkmar picked Southern.

Planning a career in law and international relations, Volkmar has gained knowledge of the United States' political system through courses in political science, economics, and sociology he has taken here.

He will return to Germany and the University of Heidelberg next October, after a visit to Mexico

this summer where he plans to sightsee and learn more about their language and customs.

The American school system, to Volkmar, is much easier than Germany's educational system. The German high school is about equivalent to the American college, and high school students follow a weekly schedule of 15 courses. By high school graduation, they have taken, usually, nine years of Latin, seven of English, six of Greek, one of French, plus courses in calculus and advanced science.

Universities in Germany are specialized institutions as opposed to our general program of learning. All are state supported (there are no private schools) and have the same standards, making transfers from one institution to another relatively easy. Whereas American students receive regular assignments and tests throughout their four years, German students have one detailed examination at the end of their four-year college education.

Since he has been on campus, Volkmar, with Dr. Schoeber, has played an important part in organizing the German Kaffeeklatsch, or Coffee Club, for students of the German language here. Meeting on Mondays from 4:00 to 5:00, the club is for the sole purpose of encouraging students to speak German and develop their conversational ability.

Seniors Excell Last Year's Exam Record

Final results showing Southern's ratings on the Graduate Record Examination Area Test, held at BSC November 29, 1960, have been received this week from Dr. E. S. Ownbey.

The test, covering general material in the humanities, social science, and natural science, was administered to the 155 students meeting graduation requirements by fall, winter, or spring quarters 1960-61.

Students majoring in English, biology, and history were also required to take advanced tests in these fields on November 30.

This year's senior class made considerably higher grades in all three fields than last year's testing group. In comparison with 10 colleges equalling Southern's standards and scholarship, this year's class rated above average in humanities, average in natural science, and slightly below average in social sciences.

These scores do not reflect on Southern's departments, but on

our curriculum requirements. BSC requires many courses in the natural sciences and humanities, but only a few in the social sciences. These social science courses may include psychology or philosophy which are not even considered as such in the testing program.

The better showing of this year's seniors compared to last year's is not necessarily due to a difference in ability, either. Seniors were prepared more thoroughly this fall for their best—in morale as well as in what to expect.

The purpose of this test is to give the school an idea of how well our students are being prepared for the future in comparison with other institutions on which data can be prepared.

Southern had adopted the program for a period of three years as an experiment on the senior level. If the college finds it is worthwhile, it will naturally be continued.

The Educational Testing Service offers these tests in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, France, Germany, India, Japan, Korea, Mexico, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, and Formosa.



Pictured above are Christienne Lagleize (r.) and Volkmar Becker, our visiting students from France and Germany.

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College Students' Attitude One Of Flippancy, Laxness

By Al Gauden

The expression "youth of today, leaders of tomorrow" is trite but very true. Those of us in college will some day be the leaders of industry, religion, education, and government; our ideals, perspectives, goals, and aims will become those of our nation in the future. Therefore, we owe it to ourselves to look closely at those motives and aims and see if they are deserving the place they will some day mold and influence.

The underlying tone of a college campus is one of laxness and flippancy. To illustrate this, let us look at a typical joke that is being circulated on college campuses:

"God is great; God is good; yea God!"

Don't be shocked, for this joke or one like it has been told on this campus today—and on those of every college in America. You might say it's harmless, it's typical, but can we afford to nourish this flighy attitude?

Drinking liquor from a paper

cup at a fraternity dance is alright, but drinking that same liquor from a glass is taboo and restricted. I am not advocating or condemning the use of alcoholic beverages, but I am condemning hypocrisy and inconsistency of policy. For this same hypocrisy and insincerity will contaminate and thwart our ideals and principles as adult leaders.

We condemn the eternal scriptures as outmoded and imaginary, and, in its place, grab every philosopher we study, many of whose names we can't pronounce. This indifference and instability will earmark our decisions and attitudes in the the future.

The Twentieth Century is a space age, a race for world power and domination; the characteristics that benefitted the 18th and 19th will be harmful to the 20th. Our ideas must be stable, our goals and perspectives clear-cut, and our attitudes fair, consistent, and honest if we as the leaders in this competitive time are to see our handiwork succeed.

Foreign Students - A Problem ?

For as long as many of us can remember we have heard of the many advantages of having students from other countries study in the United States. Numerous agencies also handle exchange student programs.

The benefits gained by having these visitors in our country are many and varied. Students who have spent an extended period in America see its faults as well as its assets. They do not think of the United States as a utopia but they do get a picture of average Americans that is more accurate and certainly more flattering than that shown by many of our tourists abroad.

Birmingham-Southern has, in the past, had a number of outstanding foreign students who have made valuable contributions to campus life—and this quarter is no exception.

More and more funds are being spent each year to expand this student educational program.

Edward R. Murrow, distinguished news analyst, has spent the past year in travel abroad studying world problems. In his speech to the Birmingham Kiwanis Club on Tuesday he offered a recommendation about student study programs. He feels that much of the money now being spent for training of foreign students in the United States should instead be spent to build and operate training institutions abroad. Mr. Murrow has observed that students from under-developed countries of Africa and Asia often become quite "attached" to the United States and are reluctant to go back to help improve the villages of their home countries. This unfortunate situation would not be encountered were these students to be trained in their own countries.

Mr. Murrow's idea certainly has merit and deserves serious consideration. However, we feel that his plan will never be completely adopted. If there were no foreign students, who would the men's civic clubs and women's study groups use for guest speakers?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editors:

Inasmuch as the Hilltop News has traditionally avoided controversy, we were quite shocked last week when the aforementioned scandal sheet attacked Interfraternity Sing. We deplore such an attack on one of Southern's dearest traditions. Moreover, the very act of attacking is unworthy of the official student publication of a Christian college such as this one. We urge a more positive approach.

For instance, instead of chastising the student body for religious indifference, as this paper does so often, why doesn't the paper urge something constructive, like compulsory morning watch? Moreover, why doesn't the college have a flag raising service each morning that the sun is shining, with both the American and Confederate flags?

Furthermore, why should our sister college across town be allowed to outdistance us in moral standards and Christian ethics? For instance, smoking in classes and smooching behind the library stacks are not allowed there. Why should they be permitted here?

To encourage a general betterment of moral standards on this campus, let us begin by utilizing that highlight of our week, Convocation. More extensive readings of the Bible (King James Version) and the singing of more stirring hymns in Convocation would be a step in the right direction. We further urge that after Vesper Services on Thursday evenings, we have compulsory Prayer Cells (those not attending being placed on the prayer lists of their respective cells).

These are just a few of the better suggestions that we have heard around campus. In the spirit of the Man Who said, "Suffer little children . . ." let us consider these things and all their implications.

Sincerely,
Dwight Isbell
Jon Brock
Quadrangle Club

Dear Editor:

"Shoot first men and ask questions later, they might be killers!" Every young boy repeatedly includes this emphatic phrase in his cowboy and Indian wars. Would it be too naive to assume that we should discard this suggestive phrase when our childhood days have ended and we approach old, old age—apparently it would be out of order.

Our most prevalent disease,

Castro — Champion Of The People ?

By Jack Haley

The encyclopedia will tell you that Robespierre was a leader in the French Revolution. He was a member of the Public Safety Committee which virtually ruled all of France immediately after the great revolution.

Furthermore, he was a man of unimpeachable integrity—a skillful lawyer—a learned man who gave much of his time to the pursuit of literature.

Maximilien Robespierre had an unwavering conviction in the possibility of realizing Rousseau's "ideal society."

This earnest young lawyer did not look like a revolutionary: he powdered his hair, neatly and wore the light blue coat of the "Old Regime." Yet Robespierre was a political fanatic whose speeches were far sermons couched in the solemn language of a new revelation. He appeared prominently as the champion of the liberal views. This advocate of democracy was drawn in tri-

television, offers a wide variety of criminal, western, and adventurous entertainment which usually produces the desired effect — strictly entertainment — not actual, real life portrayal of the characters; however, some people prefer to strengthen their personality by allowing the traits of these theatrical characters to motivate their thinking.

Since the old law of the West has been altered and now states to the effect, fire only in self defense, could Southern's answer to Tom Mix be a carry-over from this era of lawless order and free gun play? Assuming that this theory is highly improbable we should examine the issue and determine the extent of the provocation. Never, in nineteen years, have I heard of anyone being fired upon by a public defender simply because the person expressed his joy by singing a few old favorites. Of course, resisting arrest might be claimed but even Wyatt Earp, in his most heroic moment, after being shot at jumped on his "hoss" and hit the sunset. Our defendant does not have a horse; however, his 1961 model car looks much better without bullet holes.

Is Southern's night patrol to follow the pattern of our ancestors or will it progress and become modernized to stay abreast of our structural improvement? If it remains unchanged, "strop on yo six-gun," saunter down the hill to studyhall, but be careful at the pass—they'll head you off.

Paul Pace

umph through the streets of Paris and crowned as an "incorruptible patriot."

Robespierre and the Republic of Virtue triumphed. The Girondins (who were precariously in power) met one defeat after another.

On January 21, 1793, Louis XVI was shortened by a head.

Girondin deputies who asserted that Louis did not deserve to die, and who defended the humanitarian principles of the "Enlightenment" were branded as "counter-revolutionaries."

Heads began to roll.

The "swift, severe, and inflexible justice" promised by Robespierre took the lives of over 20,000 Frenchmen, ranging from Marie Antoinette down to inoffensive little men and women guilty of nothing more than an inadequate understanding of Rousseau.

How was it that the advocates of democracy now imposed a ruthless, "Reign of Terror," dictatorship upon France? Here is Robespierre's explanation:

" . . . To establish and consolidate democracy, to achieve the peaceful rule of constitutional laws, we must finish the war of liberty against tyranny . . . we must annihilate the enemies of the republic at home and abroad, or else we shall perish . . ." (February 7, 1794).

In July, 1794—another head was severed from its body and rolled in the bloody streets of France . . . it was the head of Maximilien Robespierre . . . the unimpeachable . . . the "incorruptible patriot."

Not long ago another "champion of the people" reared his head.

Cubans saw Fidel Castro as the symbol of the end of a dictatorship, a return to honest government, and law, and order. They were promised clean, honest elections. Practically the whole population supported him.

According to Dr. Jose Miró Cardona, who was Castro's first Prime Minister, Fidel has not fulfilled expectations.

Sharp in mind are the bloody mass executions of "counter-revolutionaries" ranging from high-ranking officials to the inoffensive little men and women who Castro felt might be in his way.

In two years of power Castro has done nothing for the welfare of the people. Economically the people are much worse off than they were before the "revolution."

The tempo of resistance is increasing with every action.

Today, only a small percentage of the people support Fidel. He lacks a political party. He does not have the support of the business community. The professional groups have turned against him. The Catholic population has turned against him. He even lacks a professional army. Consequently he is reduced to a dependence on the Communist Party and on the militia it organized.

So we see Fidel, who started with the support of all the forces needed behind a government, left with only two sources of support . . . the Communists and terror.

The recent break in relations with the U. S. will serve to strengthen Castro's power inside Cuba because it has increased the terror. But when no invasion comes, Castro's strength will fall to a new low.

When the lies become clear the next step will be a general uprising. And once again—the leader of revolution—the liberator of the people—Fidel Castro will join the ranks of the "beheaded."



"THERE'S MORE BETWEEN US THAN MERE PHYSICAL ATTRACTION....THERE HAS TO BE."

Eddie Blackwell Elected To Head LXA; Ann Love Holds Chief Post For PiPhi

LXA

Newly elected officers of Theta Mu Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha are Eddie Blackwell, High Alpha; Bill Brittain, High Beta; George Colgrove, High Gamma; Joe Garey, High Tau; George Yarchak, High Kappa; Gary Buie, High Delta; William Jordan, High Epsilon; Mike Crenshaw, High Phi.

ATO

Beta Beta announces its new active members; Andy Harris, Joe Powell, Charles Clark, Wayne Coxwell, Tom Gay, Paul Dowling, David Glasgow, Cliff Hardy, Mal Street, John Oliver, Lowery Stanford, and Richard Real.

On January 28, a Pirate Party will be held at the house in honor of the new active brothers. Jimmy Chappell will provide the music. The party is closed.

KA

On Thursday night, January 19, Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha was honored by the presence of Knight Commander, W. McLeod Frampton, Jr., at the annual convivial celebration. In addition to the Knight Commander, honored guests of the chapter were the new initiates. These were Buddy Ramsey, Jim Miller, George Sutton, Larry Kickison, Bill McMillan, Ben Wall, Carlton Rhodes, Bob Kendrick, and Tony Cherry.

The chapter is also proud to announce the pledging of Dan Miller and Ralph Fulton.

At the convivial, it was announced that Brother Tom Moxley, assistant treasurer of the Birmingham Alumni Association has resigned; Ricky McBride, assistant coach at Ensley High, has been chosen to replace Moxley as Alumni Advisor.

Jim Miller will represent the chapter in the forthcoming Mr. Hilltopper contest.

JFK Names Terry To Gov't Position

President Kennedy has named a "Southern graduate to a top government position. Dr. Luther L. Terry, assistant director of the National Heart Institute, a government research agency, is the new surgeon-general designate of the United States.

Dr. Terry was born at Red Level, Alabama, where he attended public schools. He graduated from Birmingham-Southern in 1931. Afterwards he studied at Tulane University Medical School. He spent a short time on the staff of Carraway Methodist Hospital.

While at 'Southern Dr. Terry was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Beta Beta Beta honorary biology society, the college German club, Interfraternity Council and Pi Sigma Chi science club.

TX

Beta Xi Chapter recently selected Mr. Leon Driskell, Professor of English, as its faculty advisor for the coming year.

Eddie George has been chosen as TX representative for the Mr. Hilltopper Contest.

The chapter is in the midst of a selling campaign in order to make money for the new house which will be started April 1.

Inauguration Marks US Patriotic Zenith

Last Friday, January 20, John F. Kennedy was inaugurated as the 34th President of the United States. It is important that we consider the next four years, for they could well be the most important in our history. It is time now to drop party prejudices and religious bigotry and unite under Mr. Kennedy.

The inauguration parade down Pennsylvania Avenue was filled with pagentry. Most dignitaries present wore top hats or the robes of their countries. As the actual inauguration approached, the excitement grew. The TV cameras pointed out the main figures as they approached. Everyone looked very dignified as he entered the inaugural platform except Lady Bird who looked almost ridiculous as she waved and giggled her way to the platform.

The three invocations were long and the new arrangement of "America" by the Marine Band was excellent. Marian Anderson's song, in spite of the cold and wind, was beautiful and Robert Frost's selection was superb. President Kennedy's address sparked the enthusiasm of the crowd. The thoughts had been spoken before but the determination in his voice seemed to emphasize more this feeling of loyalty, allegiance. Throughout the inauguration Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Kennedy were in high spirits.

Let's not let the patriotism, which was prevalent Friday, waver in the next four years.

Campus Red Cross Aids National Work

The college facet of the American Red Cross has recently been organized into a campus committee, which is headed by Cathy Glosser and Al Gaulden, co-chairmen. The faculty advisor is Miss Virginia McMahan.

The committee will spearhead any projects such as mobile drives, entertainment at the V.A. Hospital, and aid to disaster stricken areas that colleges will be asked to participate in.

PBPhi

Alabama Alpha chapter celebrated Loyalty Day with a dinner given by the alumni at the home of Mrs. Jean Pierce on Thursday, January 26.

Betty Owens received a recognition pin for being named Best Pledge and Mickie Gainey received the Scholarship Cup.

New officers of Pi Beta Phi are: Ann Love, president; Betty Luttrell, vice-president; Annette Fowler, corresponding secretary; Janice Whitaker, recording secretary; Lee Herren, treasurer; Joyce Ann Sharp, assistant treasurer; Betty Chapman, pledge trainer; Barbara Ferguson, assistant pledge trainer; Margaret Smith, rush captain; Leta Rush, scholarship chairman; Sherrill Lampkin, activities chairman; Becky Scott, social chairman; Linda Mathis, historian; Judy Crowe, program chairman; Trixie Hill, song chairman; Margaret Kirchoff, philanthropic chairman; Joan Samuel, magazine chairman; Emily Tubb, courtesy chairman; Charlotte Schipman and Jan Guber, censors.

AOPI

Newly initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi on January 17 were: Tanya Collins, Patsy Compton, Susan Davenport, Diane Etheredge, Maxine Gabbert, Rosanne Harpe, Blair Johnson, Inez Kamp, Hannah Kontra, Linda Lowery, Sue Nichols, Nancy Post, Penny Roberts, and Mae Lynn Smith.

Linda Lowery was named Best Pledge and Rosanne Harpe received the Scholarship Cup. Betty Fields received the Recognition Rose Award.

The pledge class presented the chapter with a new table and lamp for the sorority room and their pledge trainer with a silver charm.

KD

On Monday night Kappa Delta sorority held a coffee for all sororities. Wednesday night a coffee was held for Theta Chi.

Members from the student body selected to serve this year are: Anne Beadle, Callie Betencourt, Monte Brakfield, Cynthia Ford, Connie Griffin, Hubert Grissom, Ed Hardin, Betty Luttrell, Mac Moncus, Elise McWilliams, Paul Pace, Lynn Wright.

The first meeting of the year was held Thursday night at the Birmingham Red Cross Center. Frances W. Babb, director of Junior and Campus Red Cross, presided.

ZTA

This weekend the Zetas will abandon the campus for three days minus boys, bobby pins, and lipstick. The occasion will be a lake houseparty in Florence, during which ukeleles and bridge cards will be played, and a good ole' time had by all. Anne Beadle's parents will be the hosts for this get-together.

The Zetas have selected Jo Broyles to be their director for Inter-Fraternity Sing.

Glamour Looks For Best Dressed Girl

Glamour is looking for the best dressed girl on 'Southern's campus. The Hilltop News is planning to sponsor the contest this year. Two years ago Carol Manasco was the entry to the contest. 'Southern did not enter last year.

By February 7 each organization on campus will be asked to notify the Hilltop News of its selection of a best dressed candidate. The finalist will then be chosen by campus vote.

For the fifth time Glamour will sponsor this contest in their search for the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America." The chosen ten will be featured in the August issue of the magazine. There are prizes galore for those picked for "Top Ten" honors. Among them — a two week all expense paid visit to New York climaxed by a gala Champagne Cotillion, national recognition for the girls and their colleges in Glamour and newspapers across the country.

Who do you think is best dressed on the Hilltop?

English Protestants To Publish Bible

By Jack Haley

It seems that this belongs in the Religious Editor's department, but in fear that it might be overlooked, I will throw it in free of charge.

This year marks the 350th anniversary of the King James Version of the Bible. In March a new translation of the New Testament portion will be published.

PIN CUSHION

Pat Ellisor, KD—Ted Henry, Phi Delta Theta, Alabama.

AXO To Hold Dinner-Dance

Alpha Chi Omega will hold its annual dinner-dance at the Vestavia Country Club at 8:00 to night. One of the highlights of the evening will be the presentation of the Best Pledge Award and the Pledge Scholarship Trophy.

Members, pledges, and their dates are Louise Skilling, chapter president, escorted by Victory Thompson; Marie Baldone, Bob George; Carolyn Barrett, Ben Meadows; Ann Baxter, Freddy Gilbert; Dixie Cahill, George Crawford; Mary Louise Corbett, Cooper French; Jan Fincher, David Messer; Rosemary Franklin, Kelly Defrietas; Linda Keith, Larry Culver; Susan Little, Chris Conway; Eleanor Long, Sam Danson; Carolyn Looney, Bill Lyons; Mitch Lowry, Bob Hodges; Georgia Manley, Gary Ganus.

Rachel Mathes, Jack Taylor; Anne Middleton, Jim Faulkner; Dean Miller, Ray Warren; Bobbie McLeod, Ferrell Singleton; Charlene Reagan, Harold Haegler; Guynelle Smith, Tommy Stewart; Marvina Smith, Grady Richardson; Erlyn Steele, Joe Chambers; Carolyn Taylor, Lamar Odum; Gerry Veazey, Bill Marshall; Fay West, Andy Smith.

lished by Oxford University Press and Cambridge University Press.

This translation from the original Greek and Hebrew was undertaken by the major Protestant churches of the British Isles and represents 13 years of work by a group of distinguished scholars. Language of the new version is said to be written in "clear and natural" contemporary English.

The Old Testament is presently being prepared.

Present plans call for an initial publication of one million cloth bound 460 page copies to be sold at \$4.95.

The "Oxford" edition is expected to make a favorable impression on the market. Even a few of the "hard-shells" who carried the idea of "The King James Version" was good enough for Paul and it's good enough for me," into the review came out with moderate acceptance of the new version.

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KD's guard as Pi Phi's try for much needed point.

Swift Play In Men's Action; Ind, SAE "A" Still Undefeated

Intramural basketball swung into its second full week last week with the SAE's and Independents leading the standings. The big upset of the season thus far was the crushing 45-44 defeat the Indies hung on the KA's. The KA's, predicted to defeat the Indies, led most of the game, only to have the Indies come up in the last two minutes to win the game. In the first three quarters of the game neither team was able to take a commanding lead. Late in the fourth quarter, with just two minutes left in the game the KA's took a commanding five point lead. The Indies then sprang to life, and scored six straight points to overcome the KA lead, and squeeze out the victory. High point men for the Indies were Vice with 16 and Christian with 12. Bill McMillan and Maxie Hall, each with 14 points led the KA attack.

The Pikes slid by LXA for their first win, by defeating them 31-30. Marcus McGahee with 13 points and Charlen Keen with 10 points led the Pikes. Perry Wigley had 16 points for the LXA's.

The Independents triumphed over the KA "B" team by a score of 37-23. Vice was high point man for the Indies with 11 points while Ed Leahman led the KA "B" team with 8 points.

The SAE "A" team trampled the TX "B" team by defeating them 42-18. Meyercord with 14 points took scoring honors for the Sigs, while Fred Deaton with 7 points led the TX attack.

LXA's won their first game of the season by defeating the ATO "B" team 41-31. Perry Wigley controlled the backboards for the LXA's and was their scoring leader with 12 points. Andy Smith with his effective outside shooting led the Taus with 16 points.

The Theta Chi "A" team won their first game of the season by edging out their "B" team 48-34. The "B" team surprised the "A" team and at one point, late in the first half, the score was tied. In the second half, however, the "A" team showed their superiority

and went on to win easily. Tucker with 15 points and George with 10 were high point men for the "A" team. Schipman and Pritchett led the "B" team with 10 and 8 points respectively.

The SAE "A" team trampled the Pikes by defeating them 59-24. After a slow start, by which the Pikes almost tied the score, the Sigs took control of the game. John Andrews with 22 points and Roy Boyer with 11 points sparked the Sigs. Eagle-eyed Marcus McGahee led the Pikes with 12 points.

The Independents overwhelmed the SAE "B" team by a 56-22 score. Raycraft with 21 points and Christian with 13 points spearheaded the Independent attack. Steve Pattison's 8 points were high for the Sigs.

The KA "A" team, showing no sympathy for their brothers, defeated the KA "B" team 49-9. Bradford and Ramsay, both with 12 points led the "A" team. Walls, with 6 points, accounted for over half of the "B" team tallies.

The ATO "A" team slipped by the TX "B" team by a 41-30 score. The TX's almost tied the score late in the first half, but when Charlie Reynolds arrived TX hopes were lost. Reynolds with 16 points and Stanford with 14 points led the Taus. Swinson Schipman with 14 points was high man for the Theta Chi's.

The SAE "A" team crushed the ATO "B" team by a score of 53-24. Meyercord, Andrews, and Boyer spearheaded the Sig attack, while Frank Waites with 14 points was high scorer for the Taus.

TX "A" team ran up the highest score of the season by defeating the Pikes 59-21. Bo Linn was the point leader for the Theta Chi's with 20 points. Marcus McGahee, with 14 points, again furnished most of the points for the Pikes.

The TX "B" team won their first game of the season by edging out the KA "B" team 27-23. Swinson Schipman's 11 points were high for the Theta Chi team while Bill McKenzie's 10 points were high for the KA's.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
SAE	3	0	1.000
IND	3	0	1.000
KA	3	1	.666
TX "A"	2	1	.666
ATO "A"	2	1	.666
SAE "B"	2	1	.666
LXA	1	2	.333
PKA	1	2	.333
TX "B"	1	3	.333
ATO "B"	0	3	.000
KA "B"	0	4	.000

(As of Monday, January 23)

The SAE "B" team won their second game of the season by defeating the LXA's 48-20. Larry Smith, with a great personal effort, led all scorers with 31 points. Perry Wigley scored 6 points for the LXA's.

In late action Tuesday afternoon, the Independents crumbled the LXA's, 57-28.

The Indies were in complete control the entire game, with Raycraft consistently arching the ball through the hoop. Raycraft with 16 and Vice with 10 led the Indies offensively. Perry Wigley led the LXA's with 19 points.

Theta Chi "A" team salvaged a 43-24 victory over a high-spirited ATO "B" team. The ATO's led early in the contest, but once the Theta Chi's got the lead, they never relinquished it. Bo Linn with 12 points headed up the Theta Chi attack, while Frank Waites with 14 points spearheaded the Taus.

The basket-crazy ATO "A" team smothered the PKA's 68-19. The ATO's dominated the entire game with almost everyone cashing in on the scoring. Lowery Stanford with 18 points and Wayne Coxwell with 16 points led the Taus offensively. Charlton Keen headed up the PKA's with 9 points.

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Zetas, Indies, KDs Capture Winnings; ZTA On Top

ZTA-KD

The Zetas flew by the KD's in an exciting basketball game by a score of 33-10. Even though the Zetas won by a vast margin the score was not representative of the way the KD's played. Their defensive zone guarding gave the Zetas trouble. However, the Zetas were able to penetrate the defense with Chafin and McWilliams working as a team. Hand-offs from Chafin to McWilliams helped them total their victory points, McWilliams being high point woman with 13 points.

Glosser graced the forward side of the court for the Kappa Deltas racking up 9 points. She was backed by the excellent guarding of Betty Heath. Guard, Pat Fowler, picked off rebounds for the Zetas quite skillfully as well as showing an excellent display of handling the ball.

The KD's managed to keep the Zetas from breaking through in the last part of the game while the Zetas froze the ball until the last few minutes.

IND-AOPI

The Independents racked up their first win Monday by defeating the AOP's 16-13. In the first half the Indies had quite a margin over the AOP's, but the latter team began to catch up after the half. For a while the ball flew back and forth without either team making any gain, but Jeanie Rice finally got her hands on the ball and totaled ten points for the Indies. She was backed up by Tully and Roehm alternately.

For the AOP's Helen Meigs played an excellent game as forward, especially in the free throw spot. Mills and Etheridge added some of the best guarding done in the game.

The Indies had a good margin in height with Bounds and Holt grabbing rebounds.

KD-PI PHI

The most exciting women's in-

tramural game of the season so far was played Tuesday between the Kappa Deltas and Pi Phi's. KD's being victorious 20-19. The game went into overtime for the important victory for the KD's. At the end of the game Cathie Glosser's free throw made the final point.

Again the KD zone guard was effective and made it hard for the Pi Phi's to break through, but high point Scott managed 10 points followed by Smith with 7.

Glosser was high point for the Kappa Deltas with 11 points. She had terrific backing from guards Betancourt and Heath. Toward the end of the game both teams had difficulty scoring because of the fast pace of the game. Nancy Odom managed to grab a few KD passes, but in vain, as the KD's pushed for the win.

Belmont Rebels Squelch Team

In the varsity action last week the Belmont Rebels crushed the Panthers 86-64. The Rebels ran up a big lead early in the game, and the Panthers were never able to overcome that lead. The Rebels led at the halftime 40-20, and meshed 46 points to Southern's 44 in the last half. The Rebels had an admirable 42% field goal average while Southern hit only 36.9% of their attempts. Tony Cherry took scoring honors with 24 points. Jim Bailey also looked good for Southern with 19 points.

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Choir, Men's Chorus Attain Recognition For BSC Department

Birmingham-Southern has long been noted for its excellent music department. One of the evidences of that excellence is the choir, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson. During the past fall quarter, Mr. Sam Batt Owens directed the choir while Mr. Anderson was on sabbatical leave, but "Mr. A." as he is known by his students, returned this quarter.

The choir is composed of 61 students, 25 boys and 36 girls. The past showing of this group has been outstanding, as was seen and heard in the Christmas program, presented with the choir of McCoy Methodist Church.

Right now the main goal of the choir is the preparation of the program for the choir trip to be made at the end of this quarter. Among the pieces under preparation are "The Creation" by Haydn, "Blessed Are They That Mourn" from "Requiem" by Brahms, and the major work, "Vesperae Solennes de Consessore" by Mozart. The exact route of the trip has not yet been settled, but it is known that the choir will go to Nashville and Memphis, Tennessee. The members of the choir to make the trip will be selected soon.

Another outstanding musical group on campus is the Men's Chorus directed by Mr. Owens. This group, which has done excellent work this year, recently performed to start the fund-raising campaign for the new Fine Arts Building here at Southern.

These two groups have gained much notice and praise with the fine work that they have done thus far this year.



Tonight one of these hopefuls will be presented the top hat and cane along with the title of Mr. Hilltopper.

APOi Presents Extravaganza; Eleven Candidates Seek Title

Tonight, the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority stages its annual Mr. Hilltopper extravaganza in Munger Auditorium. The program will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m.

All Greek Gods representing the respective organizations have been publicly announced and are certified candidates for the title of Mr. Hilltopper. Alpha Tau Omega, Grady Richardson; Kappa Alpha, Jim Miller; Pi Kappa Alpha, Carl Pilgrim; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, David Hearn; Lambda Chi Alpha, Eddie Blackwell; Theta Chi, Eddie George; Alpha Chi Omega, John Putman; Kappa Delta, George Bradford; Beta Phi, Charles Reynolds; Zeta Tau Alpha, Clark Gillespie; Theta Upsilon, Bill Morgan.

Kaffeeklatch Invades BSC; French Conversation Group Enjoys "Surprise" Parties

Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Parlez-vous francais? If so, Southern now has several organizations that should be of special interest to you.

First, and the most recently organized, is the German Kaffeeklatch, or coffee club, which meets on Mondays from 4:00 to 5:00 in the Cellar. This group was organized at the beginning of this quarter by Dr. Schober and Volkmar Becker for the prime purpose of encouraging interested students to speak the German language for fun, through conversation.

Sample activities have included slides that Volkmar has brought from Germany plus talks about Germany so students could become accustomed to hearing the conversational language.

Future plans include movies about German customs and politics, talks by former German citizens now living in the Birmingham area, and various other activities that encourage speaking the language.

Also for students interested in German is a folk singing session, led by Dr. Schober, which meets

on Tuesdays from 4:00 to 5:00 in the Stockham reception room.

For those who could read the French there are two informal French coffee clubs which meet on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 1:30 in the Stockham Y-Room.

Plans for having a French conversation "club" were set in action last year by Miss Hoy and Dr. Myer primarily for students in the French conversation classes. Now, however, it has been extended to anyone interested in speaking French. The Tuesday group was begun this quarter for students who were unable to attend the Wednesday gatherings.

Activities have included slides of Paris, singing, records, etc., but the principal feature seems to be the refreshments which remain a constant surprise each week. Of particular interest was the group's recent celebration of the Epiphany with the French custom, "Tirer le roi."

Plans for future meetings include a talk by Mrs. Rembert, of Southern's art department, on French art, as well as a tentative celebration of Mardi Gras, which comes up in February.

"Christianity's Mission" Topic For Religious Emphasis Week

Plans for Religious Emphasis Week, February 8-10, have finally been completed. A number of new ideas have been incorporated into this year's Religious Emphasis Week with the objective of creating greater enthusiasm in the religious aspects of an academic community such as Birmingham-Southern.

In keeping with their objective, the Religious Council has selected as a theme "The Mission of Christianity in an Academic Community."

Visiting speaker for the three days will be Dr. Chester Pennington, pastor of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, Minneapolis, Minn. A nationally known figure in religious activities, Dr. Pennington will also be en route to the State Conference of the Methodist Student Movement at Tuscaloosa. For his principal addresses in Convocation, Dr. Pennington will consider the mission of Christianity to the intellect, to cultural standards, and to religious concern. During the morning breaks after Convocation, Dr. Pennington will be available for private consultation. For the afternoons, informal Cellar

discussions have been planned with Dr. Pennington.

On the evening of February 8, a Communion Service will be held in McCoy Chapel, and later that evening an informal "Coffee Break" will be held in Hanson Lobby. On the evening of February 9, Dr. Pennington will lead a service for Methodist ministers in the Birmingham area.

Considerable preparation is being made in anticipation of Dr. Pennington's arrival, and it is believed that he will be one of the most popular religious speakers at Southern in recent years.

Rev. Raya Is R. E. Speaker

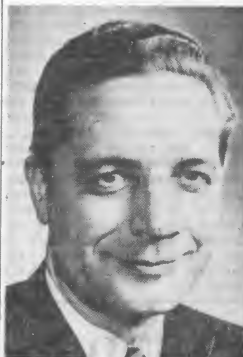
The Reverend Joseph Raya of St. George Melchite Catholic Parish will be the guest speaker for the Newman Club during Religious Emphasis Week. He will speak on the Ecumenical Movement.

Father Raya was born in 1917 in Lebanon. He received his secondary education in France where he also received his doctorate in history.

He was ordained a priest in Jerusalem. After several years as director of the Patriarchal College in Cairo, Egypt, he came to the United States where he became assistant pastor to St. Anne's Church in Patterson, New Jersey.

In 1952 Father Raya came to Birmingham and is now pastor of St. George Melchite RC Catholic Church. In 1958 he published the first missal written in English in the Byzantine Rite ever to be published.

Father Raya has lectured extensively throughout the country and is an expert on the history of the church. His fascinating background combined with his expert knowledge is reflected through his interesting speeches.



Dr. Chester Pennington

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK February 8-10, 1961

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February 8

7:30 A.M. Morning Watch — Waters Chapel
9:45 A.M. Convocation

To the Intellect: "The Three Dares"

Dr. Pennington

10:30-12:30 Personal Consultation with Dr. Pennington
Stockham Y-Room

2:30 P.M. Informal Discussion — Cellar
6:30 P.M. Communion Service — McCoy Chapel
10:00 P.M. Coffee Break — Hanson Lobby

February 9

7:30 A.M. Morning Watch — Waters Chapel
9:45 A.M. Convocation

To Cultural Standards: "Love and Morals"

Dr. Pennington

10:30-12:30 Personal Consultation with Dr. Pennington
Stockham Y-Room

2:30 P.M. Informal Discussion — Cellar
6:30 P.M. Ministerial Conference — Munger

February 10

7:30 A.M. Morning Watch — Waters Chapel
9:45 A.M. Convocation

To Religious Concern: "Encounter with God"

Dr. Pennington

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IFC Advocates Killing Interfraternity Sing Effort

By Frank Horn

As a follow-up on the recent Hilltop News editorial concerning Interfraternity Sing, six of the seven fraternities on this campus have voted in favor of not entering the Sing this year. This action was taken on the recommendation of the Interfraternity Council after the editorial was published.

In a prepared statement to the Hilltop News, IFC representatives said the Interfraternity Council hopes in the near future to be able to initiate some campus activity that will replace the feeling of friendly competition present at the Sing, but at the same time, an event that will not be considered a burden to the degree that the enjoyment of the activity is taken away.

These members also said that

although any project, to be successful and enjoyable, takes time and effort, it should also be recognized that this time and effort could be a burden on college students, if carried too far.

The I.F.C. reported that it was the general (but not unanimous) feeling of the group that Interfraternity Sing has indeed outlived its usefulness in that nothing is being contributed to the welfare of the campus or even to the fraternity system as a whole. The traditions of the past should all be examined in a like manner. Traditions are fine insofar as they serve a purpose. But when there is no purpose except the satisfaction of a whim, the past should be used only as an example to guide for the building of the future, not as a refuge.

HALF A MIND

Can half a mind be educated? The free world hopes not.

In Russia today outstanding young men and women are being given excellent scientific training. Great stress is being placed on education for those of above average intelligence.

But the curriculum in Russia differs from that found in a liberal arts college in the United States. At Birmingham-Southern, students, regardless of major, must take at least a sampling from the fields of history, philosophy, English, the physical sciences, foreign languages, the arts, and the social sciences. This variety is not recommended for the Russian college student. He receives ample scientific courses and is also instructed in several foreign languages. However, in the fields of history and philosophy his courses are both limited and modified so as to be in keeping with current Communist doctrine.

Edward R. Murrow, in a recent talk here in Birmingham, suggested that America's greatest hope is that Russia cannot educate half a mind. Will not a man who works to conquer outer space and reach other planets also be interested in the people on the earth where he lives? Can a man be taught to question and analyze in a laboratory and then be expected to cease questioning when propaganda is fed him through newspapers, radio, and books? Surely the free world must profit as the Russian people are taught to study, think, and question.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This is not only in answer to the editorial of January 20th concerning Interfraternity Sing, but it is an expression of discontent or anguish with the Interfraternity Council who last week, in ignorance, decided among themselves not to participate this year in one of our valued campus activities that has been a custom for the past 20 years.

First, Interfraternity Sing is an activity sponsored not by fraternities and sororities but by the Student Government Association. Plans were made concerning this year's event in the fall at the Student Leadership Retreat. The Student Life Committee, which approves all campus functions and is also open for any student to attend and protest discontent, set up the date.

There are very few events on this campus that attract the student body and community to the degree that this event does. In order to serve this purpose, an event must be well prepared and entertaining. Outside of College Theatre, College Choir, May Day, and a few individual events such as Mr. Hilltopper, we have no such event on our campus. Certainly we do not have an event in which so many members of the student body may participate.

We do agree that too much time may be spent in the preparation, but SGA realizes this and has appointed an efficient and interested chairman who is interested in student suggestions for improvement.

A few suggestions that we might offer would be a limit on rehearsal time, limit on selection time, and possibly if the girls are interested, a limit on the price of the attire. We feel, though, that regulations should be made under the direction of the Interfraternity Sing Chairman, John Jennings, with representatives of all participating Greek groups and the faculty advisor, Mr. Anderson.

Even though the decision has been made by the Interfraternity Council, one fraternity still plans to participate in an exhibitional manner. Since no decision or discussion has occurred in Panhellenic Council, we are assuming they will enter unless governed otherwise by the SGA.

One group opposing the activity, if they desire, may boast of one of the originators of Interfraternity Sing. Paul Hamilton, a member of Kappa Alpha Order was among the first promoters. Dr. Hamilton, now residing in Denver, Colorado, attended BSC in 1938-39, and 1942-43. He was a member of the student senate, American Chemical Society, Debate Squad, Tau Kappa Alpha, and the College Choir.

Not only do the dissenters of this event reflect a bad light on the sororities and fraternities existing on our campus, but this is also a reflection on the school. We ask you to name one major school where national fraternities and sororities exist that there is not an event of choral competition.

Elise Westenberger
John McWilliams

Brooke Hill School will present PLAYERS, INCORPORATED in a production of "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE" on Friday, Feb. 10, at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for this production are on sale in the Public Relations Office. Adults, \$2.00; students, \$1.00.

The Kennedy Team Moves In

By Jack Haley

The new team moving into the White House is going to create quite a contrast to the unit that is leaving. Background, age, basis for selection, political outlook and even responsibility of position have undergone quite a change.

Several appointees have been questioned to some degree. The appointment of Brother Bobby to the post of Attorney General caused a few arched eyebrows.

But if JFK thinks that he has trouble he should read about George Washington and his nephew, Bushrod.

There is an array of fresh, young talent on this new team which supports a Harvard accent and displays an array of Phi Beta Kappa keys.

Besides the new President himself, four members studied at Harvard, either as undergraduates or in graduate school. They are Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, Postmaster General J. Edward Day, and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Phi Beta Kappa key holders are Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Agriculture Secretary Orville E. Freeman, and MacNamara.

Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg holds membership in the Order of the COIF which is extended to the upper ten percent of the graduating law class.

The average age of the members is 47.3 years, which compares with 58.6 years for Mr. Eisenhower's first cabinet.

This is not, however, a daring trial of youth as many would like to have us believe. Washington's cabinet averaged only 39 years of age and its oldest member was Thomas Jefferson who was 46. Alexander Hamilton, the financial genius who established America's credit abroad, put the United States on sound financial footing, led in the establishment of a National Bank, was only 32 when he was appointed Secretary of the Treasury. Secretary of War, Henry Know was 39, and Postmaster General was 42.

A thorough screening of the political philosophies of each of the candidates preceded their appointment. It is truly "Jack's team."

Eisenhower chose his cabinet primarily from the aspect of who did what before the election and with the appointment of Martin P. Durkin, Plumbers' Union head as Secretary of Labor, his cabinet was tagged "nine millionaires and a plumber."

The Truman cabinet was typical of everything that smelled of Truman and the Roosevelt cabinet was seemingly drawn from a hat.

It is doubtful; however, in spite of the harmonious political philosophies of the new Cabinet, that any member will attain national eminence comparable to Mr. Eisenhower's Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles. Dulles was widely credited with formulating foreign policy subject to his "chief's approval."

Mr. Kennedy does not operate that way. While he trusts implicitly the men around him, Mr. Kennedy wants to know as much about what they are doing as they do themselves.

He never got high enough in the military ranks to become imbued with the staff system.

He won't be able to keep so closely in touch as President. There simply are not enough hours in a presidential day to learn everything that goes on in government. But it is fairly certain that he will be in full command at all times.

Although this writer must retain reservations about the appointment of Adlai Stevenson to the post vacated by Henry Cabot Lodge in the United Nations, the team as a whole seems to be a fresh, young team filled with the zest for the king-sized job it is tackling of running our troubled government.

Whether we approve of it or not, it seems as if it is here to stay—for eight years or so—and while it is here, the well being and security of our nation rest largely in its hands. Let us; therefore, hope and pray that fifty years from now the history books may say, "This was a great cabinet, a dynamic cabinet, a progressive cabinet, which did its nation well."

EDITORIAL POLICY

Once again, the Hilltop News would like to explain its policy concerning letters to the Editor. Letters must be signed, but the name may be withheld at the request of the author. Publication of any letter does not indicate that the feelings expressed in it are in accordance with the opinions of the editorial staff. However, the Hilltop News wishes the members of the student body to feel that in this newspaper they have a ready medium for their expressions of praise or constructive criticism.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"HELLO, JANET? SAY, I HOPE YOU'RE NOT MAD ABOUT LAST NIGHT. I GET A FEW DRINKS IN ME AND I SOMETIMES DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M DOING!...HA HA HA...HUH?...I WASN'T OUT WITH YOU LAST NIGHT?...UH...HA HA..."

Thompson PiKA President; Theta Chi Choose Dream Girl

AXO
At the Alpha Chi Omega dinner dance, January 27, Georgia Manley received the Best Pledge Award and Dean Miller was presented with the Pledge Scholarship Trophy.

AOPI
Bonnie Bieker has been elected Parliamentarian of AOPI. The AOPIs had a party Satur-

day, January 28 at the summer home of Helen Meigs on Lake Martin.

The Mother's Club is holding an open house Sunday, February 5 from 3:00-5:00 in Stockham Reception Room honoring all members and parents.

FBPhi
Peggy Patterson has been elected swimming captain.

TU
Arlington Shrine was the scene of Theta Upsilon's Old South party on Saturday, January 28. The sorority girls were dressed as ladies of the Old South. The guests were entertained in the Club Room of Arlington. The Mother's Club of TU served refreshments and the guests were shown through the anti-bellum house by the sorority members. This week Elaine Fuller and Patsy Skelton worked at the Girls Club.

ZTA
The Zetas will entertain their "Catspaw" partners, the Theta Chis, with a coke party rehearsal next week.

Kay Smith has been elected as the official delegate from Alpha Nu chapter to the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference at the University of Alabama to be held February 10-11.

PKA
Pi Kappa Alpha announces the election of officers. They are: S.M.C., Victor Thompson; I.M.C., John Kitchens; Th.C., Charlton Keen; S.C., John Outland; Historian, Fletcher Anderson.

Delta chapter of PiKA will hold its annual "Dreamgirl Ball" on Saturday evening, February 11, from 8-11 p.m. The new "Dreamgirl" of PiKA will be crowned by outgoing "Dreamgirl," Betty Fields, AOPI. Music will be furnished by the "Mello-tones." Theme for decorations will be "Summertime in the South." Afterwards, S.M.C. Victor Thompson, will host a reception at the home of pledge Jim Trucks on Redmont Road. The dance and reception will be closed.



Gloria McClurkin

Chosen Dream Girl

Miss Gloria McClurkin, a sophomore from Birmingham, has been chosen to reign as Dream Girl of Theta Chi.

Gloria's reign began at the recent Dream Girl Ball, when she received the Dream Girl pin and cup and the traditional bouquet of red roses. She is pinned to John Slaughter, one of the Theta

Chi brothers.

This petite young beauty was an honor student at Phillips High School, a member of the State Junior Classical League, and a former Birmingham Post-Herald "Teen-of-the-Week."

At Southern, Gloria is Contacts Chairman of the Methodist Student Movement and was a candidate for Miss Southern Accent.

A girl who "enjoys everything," Gloria is still undecided on a major; she is considering either secretarial studies or possibly a foreign language.

Originally from Norfolk, Virginia, she has lived in Birmingham for five years.

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the BOOKSHELF

The Mind of the South By W. J. Cash

There is a paperback reprint for sale in the library which most of us need to read. Mr. Cash is a fellow Southerner, but he is a historian with objective judgment and dramatic gifts. The tales we have heard from our mammies and our maiden aunts are set here against a background of fact.

This is a disturbing book for sheltered Southerners. Mr. Cash reminds us that it is the traditions of the frontier and not those of Cavalier England which really shaped our social customs and our outlook. It was the "savagage ideal" which "paralyzed Southern culture at the root." He demonstrates that the "white trash" are not a separate stock for which we need feel no responsibility, but are probably the multiplication of the weaker members of our own superior race who fell by the wayside of progress.

The dilemma of the white man during Reconstruction is presented sympathetically but with the cold realistic appraisal of his choices: to be humanitarian and sink under mounting problems too great for all; or to be oppressive to those on the rung beneath in order to rise. The Negro is the Other South. Most Southerners, says Mr. Cash, are not analytical, they feel, but they do not reason. For more than three hundred years we have dealt with the Negro according to the rules we have made, and now tradition, memory and emotional reaction confuse our thinking.

Mr. Cash writes that Populism failed in the South because the tie between whites of all classes was stronger than the tie between farmers and laborers both black and white. He believes that the unions failed in the South for so long because the Southern worker himself did not believe they were morally right. He writes of the hold of the ministers over the poor whites, and the love of bombast which the

demagogues have supplied. A ruined people with nothing to bolster their pride held on to the idea of the purity of their religion and their race. Believing in a "Calvinized Jehovah" they identified the South with the chosen people and the North with the apostasy of reform and scientific thinking. Poverty and Puritanism gave two outlets to our region: orgiastic religion and violence.

I cannot deny anything in this book, although it kills my cherished tradition of an intellectual Old South. I recognize many of the characters here, and the book has helped me to understand much I already know. Mr. Cash writes with charm and a sensitive ear for dialogue. This book has become a standard work since it was first printed in 1941, and any student of American or Southern history or literature will find it worth his money and time.

Helen Mabry

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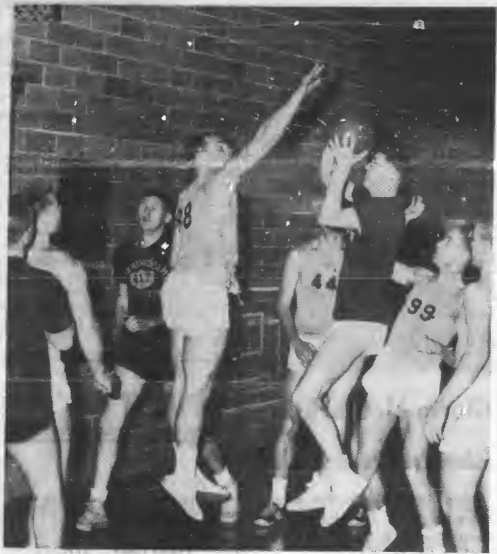
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Champ Meyercord, SAE, guards Independent Floyd Christian in basketball action Tuesday.

Newcomer Dunaway Leads Panthers To 58-56 Victory

The Panthers, with a surprise newcomer, Leon Dunaway spearheading the attack, eked out a victory over Maryville College 58-56. The Maryville men controlled most of the first half with their fine shooting and passing, and it appeared that the Panthers would fall to defeat. At halftime, Maryville led by a comfortable 8 points. In the second half, however, the Panthers came to life. Using the shuffle offense, and waiting for the sure open shot, they were able to overcome the first half lead and move on to a well earned victory. Leon Dunaway led the scoring with 20 points. Old reliables, Cherry and Bailey, were again in double figures with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Zetas Keep Top Spot; KD, Ind, Pi Phi Win

IND-AO

The Independents rose again to victory Monday by defeating the Alpha Chi Omegas by a score of 27-18. The Indies racked up an early game lead but were followed closely by the Alpha Chis. Passes from Holt to Tully and Tully's hooks and passes were most effective for the Independents. Tully was high point for the Indies.

Late in the game the Alpha Chis began to rally and held the ball for the majority of the third quarter. Cahill and Corbitt grabbed seven points each to run the total up to six points behind the lead. Cathie Thomason played a big part in the rally by warding off Indie goals.

However, in the fourth quarter Tully used a series of pushes to total the winning score.

KD-AOPI

The Kappa Deltas ran over the AOPi's 31-13 in a fast and furious game. The AOPi's got off to a good start when Collins scored four points in the first minute of the game. The AOPi's led the KD's for the first half of the quarter but the effective zone guarding of the Kappa Deltas kept the AOPi's away from the goal. However, Collins was able to penetrate the zone by outside shots while Meigs ran behind the zone ready for the pass. Collins was high point making 13 out of 13.

Baird's slow easy shots backed up by Glosser's "never miss" free shots pulled the KD's to a lead that they held for the rest of the game. Baird was high point for her team totaling 16 points.

On the defense, Mary Jane Mills was on the line to catch quite a few KD passes. She was ably backed up by Herrin. Vina Haffner, a newcomer to the KD team this year, was successful in securing a number of jump balls, facilitating goals for the victory.

PBPhi-AOPI

The Pi Phis triumphed over the AOPi squad by a score of 32-9. Scott, with 27 points, led the Angels with Smith and Ferguson running interference. The AOPi team played a fast game with strength coming mainly from the defensive guards Herrin and Mills.

Diane Etheredge switched her talents to forward, and was high point along with Meigs. Pi Phi guard Nancy Odom managed to grab AOPi passes, hurrying the game along.

The first quarter was neck and neck with a 6-5 lead for Pi Phi. The Angels warmed up and spurted out into the lead which they held for the rest of the game.

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Indies Capture SAEs 34-29; Season Reaches Halfway Mark

Intramural basketball swung into its third week last week with only the Independents still undefeated, and the KA's and the SAE's with one loss sharing the second spot.

SAE "A"—SAE "B"

The SAE "A" team capitalized on their "B" team mistakes and defeated them 33-16. The game was a surprisingly low scoring contest, with the "B" team trading basket for basket with the "A" team. Late in the second half, however, the "A" team took a commanding lead, and never gave it up. Andrews with 14 points led the "A" team while Smith with 9 points led the "B" team.

PKA—KA "B"

The PKA's won their second game of the season by downing the KA "B" team 43-24. The Pikes led the entire game, and were in complete control. Effective outside shooting by Keen and Kitzmuler plus skillful ball handling by Guthrie enabled the Pikes to emerge victors. Leading scorers for the Pikes were Keen and Kitzmuler. Ed Lehman was top scorer for the KA "B" team with 13 points.

ATO "A"—ATO "B"

The ATO "A" team continued its winning ways by defeating their "B" team 45-26. The "B" team kept pace with the "A" team until the second half. At halftime the score was tied, but the inability of the "B" team to score in the final half enabled the "A" team to win. Charlie Reynolds with 19 points highlighted the "A" team attack. Ed Putnam led the "B" team with 14 points.

IND-TX "B"

A powerful Independent team managed a slim 31-30 victory over a smooth working TX "B" team. The Independents, predicted to trample the Theta Chi B's, were surprised when the Theta Chis tied the score late in the game. The Indies then managed to get a three point lead with about 6 seconds remaining. The buzzer ending the game sounded just as Theta Chi forward, John Slaughter made the basket which drew the Theta Chi's within 1 point of a tie. Spearheading the Independent attack was Dick Raycraft with 13 points. The success of the Theta Chi's was a team effort, with John Slaughter as high scorer with 12 points.

SAE "A"—LXA

The SAE "A" team crushed the LXA's 54-14. From the opening tip the Sigs were in complete control. With Boyer and Andrews consistently passing the ball, the Sigs were hard to stop. Boyer with 15 points and Andrews with 14 points took scoring honors for

the Sigs. Perry Wigley's 6 points was high for the LXA's.

KA "A"—PKA

The KA "A" team completely smothered the PKA's 56-17. The KA's defense was almost impenetrable, and for the first half the Pikes managed only a meager 7 points. Offensively, the KA fast breaks again proved very effective. Leading scorers for the KA's were Whiting and Hull each with 14 points. Keen with 6 points was high point man for the Pikes.

TX "A"—SAE "B"

The Theta Chi "A" team, after fighting for three quarters to keep the lead, finally coasted to a 47-31 win over the SAE B's. The pesterous SAE "B" team kept close to the Theta Chis until late in the fourth quarter when their big scorer Larry Smith fouled out. Tucker and Linn, each with 14 points were high point men for the Theta Chi. Pattison with 11 points led the Sigs offensively.

KA "B"—ATO "B"

The KA "B" team won their first game of the season by upsetting the ATO "B" team 20-18. This was the lowest scoring game of the year with neither team having any advantage. The ATO B's were predicted to be the stronger team, but the KA B's proved this a fallacy by coming from behind to take the win. Lehman spearheaded the KA attack with 7 points. Andy Smith, with 11 points accounted for most of the Tau tallies.

IND-SAE "A"

The big upset Tuesday afternoon was the crushing defeat pinned on the SAE's by the Independents, 34-29. The tall, powerful Sigs were unable to score either from the foul line or the floor. The impenetrable Independent defense held down such high scorers as Andrews and Boyer to a meager 2 points. The Independents successfully kept the SAE's

from shooting inside, and most of the SAE field goal attempts were forced. Another factor in the upset was the fine rebounding job turned in by Independent center, "Leaping" Larry Vise. The game was close all the way with the Sigs making a valiant effort at the end to overtake the Indies. Offensive standout for the Independents was Larry Vise with 11 points. Scoring honors for the Sigs went to Bill Gordon with 12 points.

PKA-TX "B"

In a very evenly matched contest, the Pikes edged out the TX "B" team 31-30. The Theta Chis never had the lead, but with 25 seconds remaining they had the ball and trailed by just 1 point. After playing the ball for 20 seconds TX guard David Pritchett missed the decisive go ahead goal and the buzzer sounded ending the game. McGahee again was high scorer for the Pikes with 11 points. Swinson Schipman with 12 points led the TX "B" team.

TX "A"—LXA

The TX "A" team swamped the LXA's 57-40. The game was close through the first half, but with dead-eye Butch Stapp consistently dropping through the points the TX's went on to an easy victory. Point leader for the TX's was Butch Stapp, while Perry Wigley's 18 points was high for the LXA's.

STANDINGS: (As of January 31)

	W.	L.
IND	6	0
SAE	5	1
KA "A"	5	1
TX "A"	5	1
ATO "A"	4	1
SAE "B"	2	3
PKA	3	4
LXA	1	5
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Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Hopefuls Arrive On Campus

Over 300 high school seniors have registered for the annual Birmingham-Southern College Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Competitions to be held tomorrow, February 18 here at the college, Scholarship Chairman Dr. J. Allen Tower has announced. The students will come from high schools all over Alabama, and some from Georgia, Tennessee, and West Florida.

In line with a policy of recognizing and rewarding outstanding scholastic achievement, Beta of Alabama Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa gives six scholarships annually on the basis of the results of this competitive examination. Three of the scholarships go to out-of-town students, and three are awarded to Birmingham students. In each group, there is a two year, a three year, and a

four year scholarship to be offered. This scholarship program was first presented in 1938, and has continued since then.

Nineteen students holding Phi Beta Kappa Scholarships are now on campus. They are: William Barnard, Larry Durham, J. M. Finney, Mary Alice Fisher, Rosemary Franklin, John Gaston, Richard Glasgow, Lillian Graham, Lee Herren, Judy Hooper, Alton LeCroy, Barbara Lee, Bertha Lilley, Kay Randle, Glenda Reynolds, Marlene Smyth, George Thomason, James Trucks, and Lee Van Buren. In order to hold their scholarships, these students have had to maintain a satisfactory scholastic record while at Birmingham-Southern.

The Phi Beta Kappa chapter makes these awards with the hope that the holder of each scholarship will further develop his talents and acquire the deepest respect for the integrity of the human mind. Officers of Beta of Alabama chapter are: presi-

dent, Dr. Kenneth Gordon; vice president, Dr. Louis Bumgartner; secretary-treasurer, Dr. H. R. Butts; and historian, Dr. Frances McLaughlin.

About 100 of these students will be guests of the college Friday night, and will stay in the dorms. They will be wearing tags, so students on our campus will be able to recognize them. The Panhellenic Council will entertain the girls with a coffee Friday evening, and the Interfraternity Council will entertain the boys with a coffee at the same time.

Competition for these scholarships will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Munger Auditorium, and will continue until 10:30 a.m. All contestants will be guests of the college for the luncheon tomorrow. Mr. Anderson and members of the choir will sponsor entertainment for the break hour.

The examination is of a general nature designed to determine a student's preparation for and apparent ability to do college work.



This scene with Jerome Smith, Linda Clark, Jack Mann, and Chris Jones from FANTASTICKS, will come alive tonight on stage.

Guidance Conference District Meeting Set For This Week-end

The campus of Birmingham-Southern College will again be the scene of the Vocational Guidance Conference sponsored by the Methodist Church. About 124 young people from over 124 Alabama will attend the sessions of this church-related vocations conference under the leadership of Nina Reeves.

Activities which begin with registration at 3:00 on Saturday, will include singing, interest groups, movie, Morning Watch, addresses, panel, personal interviews and evaluation.

The resource persons for this church-related conference will be: Miss Polly Lassiter, home missions and social work; Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sherrill, foreign missions; Mrs. Shirley Lowery, church music; Miss Willie Frances Coleman, Christian education; Jeff Whitley, communications (TV, radio, publications, photography); Rev. Shirley Lowery.

Deadline For GLAMOUR
Contestants Is
Monday!

Gift Scholarships For Phi Eta Sigma

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society, should get in touch with Dr. Butts, faculty adviser.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers two three-hundred-dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

Local deadline for applications is February 27.

"Fantasticks" Unveiled Tonight; Promises Theatre Innovations

At 8:30 p.m. tonight the College Theatre will unveil its production of "THE FANTASTICKS." Precursors of the now annual winter musical include such smash successes as "BRIGADOON," "THE BOY FRIEND," and "CAUGHT DEAD," which, by the way won a Festival of Arts award for its authors, Hugh Thomas and Arnold Powell.

Each year the College Theatre audience and the critics wonder "what next? . . . how can they get any better?" "THE FANTASTICKS" will answer this question. It is a bright new musical by two young men, Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, who not too long ago were writing revues for their own college's production.

The College Theatre production promises innovations and contri-

butions to the musical stage which may startle, but will certainly please. Extremely witty and sophisticated sets and costumes have been designed and prepared by Virginia Rembert of the art department and Chris Jones, student technical director. Employing colorful and meaningful designs these two persons exemplify what is fresh and unique in musical theatre.

Of paramount importance in the production are the lights, which have been deftly planned and executed by Dr. Powell and his crew of technicians including Don Peterson, Bill Sollie, Martha Bruce, Jo Broyles, and Molly Friedel. Maybe you have never noticed how subtle and meaningful a slight alteration in intensity or color of the lights can be. Watch "THE FANTASTICKS."

Preparation of the music is still another major task and one which has been ably performed, as

usual, by Raymond Anderson. Besides teaching "notes," the musical director must coordinate dialogue, dancing, singing, etc. You won't see Mr. Anderson during the show, but you will readily observe the manifestation of the work of an extremely sensitive and intelligent musician. Choreography for this production was designed and executed by Laura

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NEWS BULLETIN

Further excitement has been generated at "THE FANTASTICKS" rehearsals by Dr. Powell's announcement that there was a "Possibility" that the producer and authors of this off-Broadway success may visit the Hilltop's production next week.

Lore Noto, the producer, and Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, the authors, are currently busy with the preparation of the troupes which will begin a national tour of "THE FANTASTICKS" in March.

Tom Jones, author of the book and lyrics, is pictured in the current issue of *Holiday* magazine as one of the successful "young men of Manhattan."

Dr. Powell received a letter from Mr. Lore Noto, the producer, in which he congratulated Mrs. Hamilton of the Public Relations office on the "first-rate" quality of the literature she prepared for "The Fantasticks" publicity. In this letter Mr. Noto said that if he, Jones, and Schmidt could "get away" they would be down for our show. This, certainly, would be, quite a "thrill" for the College Theatre and other people associated with this production.

Dr. Powell was assured in a telephone call with Mr. Noto that all possible efforts would be made in the attempt to get here.

Phi Chi Theta Holds Pledging

On February 9, 1961, Phi Chi Theta, National Women's Commerce Fraternity, held formal pledging in the "Y" Room of Stockham Hall. Those pledged were: Ann Agee, Loventrice Arnold, Jane Blanton, Dixie Cahill, Cynthia Ford, Maxine Gabbert, Barbara Lee Hubbard, and Mary Ann Tanner.

Nancy Watson presided at the pledging. Myra Dean Edwards, Rebecca Griffin, Margaret Noble, Leta Rush, and Judy Wilson were the other members present.

Membership in Phi Chi Theta is based on scholarship and the intention of majoring in some field of business.

A supper meeting will be held on February 23 in honor of the pledges.



Dr. Tower instructs campus Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship students who will help administer the tests tomorrow.

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"Little Old Lady" Outmoded Pennington Tells Audience

This year it was the good fortune of Birmingham-Southern to have as its guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. Chester E. Pennington, senior pastor of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Dr. Pennington based his three Convocation addresses on the general theme, "The Mission of Christianity in an Academic Community."

In his first address, Dr. Pennington spoke on the mission of Christianity to the intellect. Pennington described the college student of today as confronted by "Three Dares"—atheism, agnosticism, and Christianity. At some point in the course of his college career, the student must choose between these alternatives and evolve his own intellectual interpretations of religion. Pennington warned, however, that all too often the college student is inclined to base these on his early religious training, and is thus prone to reject religion on this basis alone. Before the student undertakes to become a verbal critic of religion, however, Pennington urged that he attempt to obtain some insight into the works of the contemporary theologians, rather than criticize "the little old lady who taught him Sunday School."

On the second day, Dr. Pennington considered the relation of Christianity to moral and cultural standards. Although moral corruption generally does not become apparent until adolescence, Pennington explained that a certain moral lag is created during childhood by an overemphasis on crime, sex, etc. This has been largely brought about by a commercial trend which has exploited these suppressed human drives through the media of advertising, movies, etc. Accompanying this moral decline on the part of the adolescent, is a pronounced estrangement from religion. Pennington emphasized that in many cases, religion offers one of the few effective measures for correcting this derangement of values.

In his third and final message, Dr. Pennington spoke on the mission of Christianity to the religious concern in an academic community. Pennington lamented the fact that religion has been unfairly cast into the role of a moral dictator, and thereby laid open for criticism. This misunderstanding has been further augmented by ministers and other religious functionaries who have set themselves up as moral interpreters, and thereby alienated

religion from many who would otherwise seek this "encounter with God." In other words, religion must be first encountered on an intellectual level, and then adapted to the moral and cultural needs of the individual.

In all of his Convocation addresses, Dr. Pennington used a new and dynamic approach to the problems confronting the college student. Pennington was equally effective in the informal Cellar discussion groups, where he further displayed his keen insight into problems of modern living. Following his second address, the Cellar was virtually filled with students and faculty eager to pose their questions to Dr. Pennington.

Student reaction to Dr. Pennington was generally very favorable. To quote one student: "I think he had something to say to everybody, and he really knew how to bring it down to our level. It was certainly refreshing to see a preacher with his two feet on the ground."

If there was any common criticism of Dr. Pennington, it was perhaps in his choice of words, and this appeared to be more of a dialectical misunderstanding on the part of many students. There was also some comment to the effect that Pennington failed to complete some of the points which he alluded to in his introductions.

However, as many keen observers noticed, Dr. Pennington did not use notes while delivering his addresses, and this certainly attributed to the dynamic effect which he was able to maintain throughout the course of his talks. His excellent delivery and pleasant appearance enabled him to hold attention of the students practically the entire time.

Traffic Problems Viewed By SGA

The Student Government Association has asked the Traffic Committee of the school to change some of the regulations concerning campus streets. Through president Charles Reynolds, the SGA has requested that all main quadrangle streets be made two-way after three o'clock in the afternoon and on Saturdays and Sundays. There are at present no two-way streets on campus except the one that leads to the dormitories.

The SGA has asked that student opinion of this matter be voiced.

Driskell Pleased With Cast Selection, Action of Play

Mr. Driskell of the English Department attended first dress rehearsal of the *Fantasticks* on Tuesday night in order to review the show for today's *Hilltop News*.

"I've been talking about you," "To whom?" "To them."

To be among "them" is one of the treats of the musical and dramatic year for Birmingham-Southern students and faculty, for the speakers are Matt (Jack Mann) and Luisa (Linda Clark), romantic leads in College Theatre's current musical, the whimsical and lightheartedly philosophical *Fantasticks*.

Matt is a perfectly normal young man who knows everything (having studied biology at college); all would be well with him, it seems, except, as he confesses, "There is this girl..." Luisa's problems, however, appear far more serious: her father (Jay Smith) frankly declares that she is insane. But the playgoer recognizes in Luisa's madness several quirks which he himself recalls experiencing. She dreams herself a princess and believes that her mother's old rhinestone necklace, which Luisa has found in the attic, is "really real."

From the opening bars of the show's first musical number, the *Fantasticks*, as directed by Arnold Powell, succeeds in utter denial of the usual clichés, stock-in-trade of the musical romance. The music, played by Everett Pittman and Sam Att Owens, pianos, and Floyd Dyer, drums, brings the cast to stage, center, and if the coordination of players' movements to the rhythm of the music suggests puppets on a string, the suggestion is certainly valid. For the actors are controlled throughout the play by the mood set by the music—and that mood, never realistic in the ordinary sense of the word, suggests a realism of man's relationship to his world and to emotions, which is somehow far more real than mere realism.

The business of stage-groupings and properties is handled throughout the play by the team of The Mute (Bob Houston) and El Gallo (Andrew Gainey), and their scattering of falling leaves, sprinkling of rain and snow in season, and their businesslike hanging of a cardboard moon add to the illusion.

One could hardly be better pleased with a cast than I was with the collection of actors assembled for *Fantasticks* by director Arnold Powell. The music of the show (under the direction of Raymond Anderson) never bogs down and seldom loses the necessary relationship to plot and characterization required by the play, for, surprisingly, here is a group of actors who can sing.

Andrew Gainey, is of course, suave, dashing, and darkly handsome as the mysterious El Gallo, who admits only at the end of the show that his colution of the boys and girl's romantic problems has involved hurting them—"and has hurt me too." El Gallo is a universal: he is not deeply involved in the emotions of the other principles; it is his task to prepare Matt and Luisa for their eventual acceptance of reality.

Mr. Gainey's voice and appearance are both well-suited to his role; with Linda Clark, he sings and dances in the second act a production number in which the stage is largely dominated by his personality and virility, despite the fact that the number requires competitive virtuosity from the whole cast and special efforts

from the lighting crew. This number—capsuling Matt's initiation to the real world—and Luisa's "affair" with El Gallo was somewhat loosely knitted together.

No actor could have been found who combines so well a talent for acting and singing and a wide-eyed ingenious appearance as does Jack Mann. It is Matt, bewildered by poetry and romance and confused about his own worth, who must experience the ills of the world and be scorched by the sun so that he may keep alive a love for Luisa, born not in knowledge of real life but in the illusions of a child. Mr. Mann's acting was, if anything, more satisfactory than Mr. Gainey's, but the requirements of the two roles are, of course, entirely different.

Miss Clark's voice, her singing and speaking voice, would have won my approval even if I could not have seen her in her beautifully and comically executed stage-vaporizings. More perhaps than any of her fellow actors, Miss Clark succeeded in detaching herself from the real world and acting a role which, because of the nature of the play was obviously a role but was at the same time perfectly true to dramatic type.

If one must balance praise with criticism (as I suppose one must), stage movements, despite obvious poise and grace, have not yet been refined enough. Mr. Gainey's agonizingly protracted "death" at the end of act one, though entertaining, appeared to be just a bit too theatrical even for the "real world of the unreal." In general, stage groupings were professional in composition, but at least twice one of the leads was guilty of cue-jumping—reacting before the cue had dropped.

Miss Clark's diction, which, of course, may well suffer because of fatigue, was not always quite clear enough in her spoken lines, and Mr. Mann's projection, always adequately forceful, came through with more than intended strain of emotion.

Perhaps the most delightfully funny scenes in the play were those involving the fathers of the two lovers, roles acted by Chris Jones and Jay Smith. The dancing, the singing, and the stage personalities of these two characters were amazingly consistent; only once did Mr. Smith slip from character briefly in delivery of a line, and I must confess that the line itself may possibly have been

MSM Council Plans For Coming Events

The M.S.M. Council meets every Tuesday at the 10:00 break to plan the activities of the Methodist Student Movement. This group is made up of the officers and chairmen of the various committees.

This week the Council discussed the possibility of having work groups to go to various churches and centers in the area on Saturdays. This would be a way to bring the group together in a worthwhile service project. Plans are being made and will be presented to the group.

Every Methodist student is urged to participate in the study groups which are designed for fellowship and study in the field of personal interest.

at fault. Mr. Jones's stage presence was professional in its assurance.

Several of the larger numbers, those involving special effects and several characters on stage at once, may improve as the cast gains "show experience" and reacts to audiences. John Kitchens and Ernest Dobbs, cast as down-at-the-mouth itinerate players, turned in excellent performances, which, although minor in over-all importance, are invaluable as pace-setters for the second act. The original French play, *Les Romanesques*, on which the musical is based, ends act one with a fairly tale happy ending; the business of act two is to demolish—systematically—the romantic illusions on which that ending is based and provide a new groundwork for a happier ending. Kitchens and Dobbs' roles are of great assistance in keeping the dreariness of shattered ideals from breaking the show's overall tone and "feeling." Their roles, too, are ones which I suspect will pick up in vivacity and pacing as the duo of comics accustom themselves to audience reactions.

It has been my good fortune since arriving in Birmingham to attend dress rehearsals of College Theatre productions; despite the cast's assurances that opening night is always somehow finer than a rehearsal, I have yet to see a dress rehearsal here which I did not think adequate to pass as finished product. It is, however, my feeling that the cast and director of the *Fantasticks* will profit from their rehearsals if/when 2Run and early performances to solidify their show into the kind of tightly-knit production for which Birmingham-Southern College Theatre is noted.



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FANTASTICKS

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Toffel, of the Birmingham Civic Ballet.

Behind a pink "barrier" will reside Sam Owens, Everett Pittman, and Floyd Dyar. They are the musicians, our "orchestra." Theirs is the duty of accompaniment and performance. They must watch cues carefully and perform split-second changes of tempo, tone, volume, etc. To them goes not the glory of the applause, but a personal satisfaction of having "chalked up another error free performance."

Other invisible forces behind this production include Lloyd Brown and John Kitchens who have worked tirelessly in the preparation of the stage, the props, the set, "reduction ad infinitum." Also, Charlotte O'Kelly, who supervised the preparation and maintenance of the costumes. Other "technical" responsibilities rested on Mary Ann Gaffin and Jackie Klein, who were responsible for make-up.

The cast for "THE FANTASTICKS" includes seven actors, all of whom have had considerable experience with the College Theatre. They are Bob Houston, Linda Clark, Jack Mann, Chris Jones, Jay Smith, Andrew Gainey, John Kitchens, and Ernest Dobbs. Their job, responsibility, and satisfaction are readily seen during the performance of "THE FANTASTICKS."

And, to coin a phrase, last but not least is the director, Arnold Powell. His is the fantastic (ouch) job of total preparation and coordination of all aspects of the production. An estimate of the amounts of intense thought and creativity necessitated by this job is impossible. But, it, too, is readily observed when one watches a performance of "THE FANTASTICKS."

If you haven't bought tickets for "THE FANTASTICKS," which are only 75c for students, why not do so and enjoy the efforts of the College Theatre, one of the most integral units of the Hilltop's community.

Library Jobs Open For Juniors, Seniors

Juniors and seniors: Are you in doubt about what profession or vocation you will follow after graduation from college? The best way to choose a profession is by working at it a while to find whether you really like it and are suited to it. And here is a chance for you to do just that.

South Carolina public libraries this summer are offering internships to be awarded on a competitive basis to college juniors and seniors who are in search of a profession and who meet certain other qualifications. The internships are work-training positions in county and regional public libraries which have been selected for the quality of guidance and work they can offer.

The libraries sponsoring the pro-

Eyes To Play Big Role In Spring Fashion Parade

by Jean Field

What Is A Fad?

And When Is A Trend?

Naturally, everyone knows what a fad is. It's a new fashion that hits with force and—often—without sense. It can be a hula hoop, a craze for togetherness in a phone booth, or a beehive hairdo. It's extreme and it's ubiquitous: a color, a phrase, a style that surrounds us, drowns us.

So how does a fad become a trend? By settling down, getting rid of its rough edges and whacky overtones, becoming legitimately attractive. Most fads never make it. They come and go in a matter of months. Trends arrive slowly and stay for years.

Which brings us to the current point: the Italian Look now qualifies as a legitimate trend. When it arrived, as a fad, a few seasons back, it was extreme—to put it mildly. Our clothes became form fitting, our eyes were sooty, our lips disappeared.

Now this look has mellowed. Today it is less extreme, more gentle, more versatile. We no longer try to out-Italian the Italians.

In makeup, emphasis is still on the eyes. But now we are more subtle and more skillful. With the heavy look toned down for daytime, eyes are still emphatic. (The Italians taught us what we should have known: eyes are our most important feature and speak more eloquently—and with fewer mistakes—than mouths.) Lips are full and softly-colored, not sharp and brilliant. Lipstick shades tend to rosy or pure beige.

Basically, the 1961 fashion look can be described as the Vital Look. This means an air of typically American vitality and excitement beneath a surface sophistication.

In hair fashions, the hallmark of the Vital Look is hair artfully abbreviated in length, sleek and cheekily in form, and forward-looking in direction. Remember that hair will still be short this Spring, but definitely not cropped . . . in other words, a little longer than in the past but still on the short side.

Color plays a dominant role in the Vital Look. At a recent Clai-

gram hope that some of the interns may decide to become librarians, but there will be no obligation entailed in acceptance of an award.

The interns will work full-time for three months at a salary of \$150 per month.

The work will be planned as an introduction to the various phases of public library work with the purpose of giving the intern an opportunity to find out from first-hand experience what a public librarian is and does.

Application blanks and additional information may be obtained from Dr. J. Ralph Jolly, dean of students.

rol press, from blonde to black velvet.

In footwear the slim elegance of the Italian pointed toe is still tops. And our success with Italian styles is now authenticated: for the first time, the Fiera di Roma (Italy's noted trade fair) awarded its first prize to an American shoe company, A. S. Beck.

Line, always the most vital feature of any fashion, continues to be soft. This is one reason for the extensive use of fake fur (softly flattering!) on coats, suits, dresses, and shoes. Dresses are bias cut to reveal—but to exploit—the figure. (Note that the Italians did not give us the sack. They could not have!)

Dungarees and chunky sweaters are still fine for sports events. But today's basic styles demand that girls be girls. The divided skirt, which gives freedom without a masculine look, is a case in point. . . .

Now to the fashion futures, the upcoming styles. On the horizon are lots of capes, including many on suit jackets . . . slashed seams which are seductive in a ladylike way . . . colors in tones of purple and lavender (no longer an old lady's shade) and melting into pink . . . lots of knits with an emphasis on openwork . . . fake fur that will go into warm weather as a trim. And note that all of these items fit into the general trend to softness.

Campus specials? Divided skirts, of course. Mix-and-match outfits will hold their own, with the emphasis on match. The bare-armed look is expected to make gloves an important accessory.

And now a word from the fashion-wise: at Mr. Mort, they predict the culotte replacing Bermuda shorts (length here is just above the knee) . . . also jersey knickers, worn under tweed skirts that button down the front or are side-wrapped . . . overblouses and tunics sashed in leather . . . dimensional wools . . . lots of "sweet" colors, such as yellow, pink, and raspberry . . . black accessories used with navy. And an emphasis on the costume look for weekend travel—dress and jacket, or dress and coat.

At Ship 'n' Shore, they predict color as the number one fashion item: the shock shades toned down. They feel, too, that the bateau neck, no-sleeve look will be important. Belts will be of special interest—wherever they land, be it waistline, above, or below.

The experts at Nantucket Naturals are predicting continued success for the bias-cut top, the easy sash-tie belt, and the low waistline, plus the collarless look. The feel that a noted singer (initials: FS) sums up the current trend with "easy does it."

It looks like an ultra-feminine, pleasant-to-live-with fashion future. And about time!

Mardi Gras Celebrations Are Seasonal High-Lights

By Jan Flacher

"Hey, Mardi Gras, come back here!" If you've ever been to Mardi Gras, if you went last weekend, you have undoubtedly experienced the same emotion that caused an excited Carnival celebrant to shout the above phrase as he watched the last float of the Carnival season move away. No celebration, no emotion-packed event, can carry with it the same excitement that accompanies the Carnival season and its climax, Mardi Gras.

The origin of Mardi Gras is indefinite; it can be traced to an ancient Roman celebration, based on pagan beliefs, which extended from December until March. This period of revelry and fasting, Lupercalia, was connected with appeasing the god of fertility so the spring crops would be successful.

Soon, this ancient pagan custom was molded to fit Christian beliefs and was given a more religious name, Carneleveman, from is derived. The translation "fare which the English word, carnival, well to meat" is generally accepted today.

In 600, when Pope Gregory the Great formed his calendar, he fixed the present fluctuating date for Ash Wednesday as the first day of Lent. He then officially established the day before Lent, Shrove Tuesday, as a day that would climax three days of feasting and revelry, after which

Christians would turn to feasting and prayer for the forty days preceding Easter.

Today, the season of Carnival begins generally in January and extends until Mardi Gras, Shrove Tuesday, its climax. Though Mardi Gras is given many names, Fat Tuesday, Shrove-tide, Fools' Day, the same meaning is implied by all, the last day of feasting before Lent.

The biggest and oldest official celebration of Mardi Gras in the United States is in New Orleans, Louisiana. The New Orleans celebration is definitely French in origin. It became an official celebration in 1766, patterned after the Parisian custom, and had its first formal parade in 1838.

According to the French custom, Carnival begins on the Epiphany, January 6. The first official ball in New Orleans is held on this night by the Twelfth Night Revelers. Balls, given by the Carnival Krewes (secret Mardi Gras organizations), number well over three dozen and extend from this night until Shrove Tuesday. The Krewe parades begin officially a week before the big day and are among the most magnificent parades anywhere in the United States.

Outside of New Orleans, Mobile, Alabama, has the largest celebration. Many Mobilians still contend that their celebration is the older. It is true that Mobile was the first to have floats in their parades, but these floats were used in the celebration of New Year's Day, not Mardi Gras. In 1867, Mobile had its first parade in celebration of the Carnival season, having decided to transfer their New Year custom to Mardi Gras.

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The 1961 Summer Session at the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, will be held June 26 through August 4. Dr. Hilton Bell, director of the University Study Tour to Mexico, announced today.

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JOHNNY PUTMAN

J. Putnam Dusts Off Brother's Top Hat; Now Title Is His

In 1954 Jack Putman was crowned "Mr. Hilltopper" at Birmingham-Southern. Seven years later his "little brother" Johnny received the traditional top hat, signifying his status as the most popular male on campus.

The crowning of Mr. Hilltopper climaxed a fast-paced variety show sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. This high point was topped only by the announcement that Johnny had given his pin to Shirley Herrin, a freshman from Selma.

President of the senior class, Johnny is a former officer of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and a member of Eta Sigma Phi honorary classical language fraternity.

He has lettered three years in Southern's wrestling team in the heavyweight division.

After graduation Johnny plans to get his master's degree in psychology at Columbia after which he will return to Birmingham.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority sponsored him in the contest.

The evening netted approximately \$275 for the AOP's which will be sent to the social service department of the Frontier Nursing Service Hayden, Kentucky.

Federal Reserve Is Circle K Address

Phases of the Federal Reserve System were discussed at the Circle K meeting Wednesday night. Mr. E. C. Rainey, vice president of the Birmingham Federal Reserve Bank was speaker for Southern's members and Kiwanis members from Downtown and Ensley Clubs.

Circle K, a service organization open to college men and sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, begins its second year on the Hilltop. There are eight other Circle K Clubs in Alabama. This international organization is 25 years old.

Officers on Southern's campus are: President, Champ Meyer; vice-president, John Outland; secretary, Charlton King; treasurer, Warren Kinney.

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KD
The new officers of Kappa Delta for 1961-1962 are:

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On February 20, the KD's Na-

tional Counselor, Miss Florence Tryon, will arrive for her annual visit.

On February 14, Valentines' Day, KD held a party for the children at the Crippled Children's Clinic.

ZTA

The Zetas entertained the Ellen H. Douglas Home for aged ladies with a Valentine Day party at the home, Tuesday night.

The new Zeta initiates who have completed their training for new initiates who will be honored with a supper in the Zeta room Monday night. Kay Smith, delegate to the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference in Tuscaloosa last week will present a program for all members.

TU

Theta Upsilon announces the pledging of Mary Jewel Melvin on February 13.

Xi chapter of Theta Upsilon is being visited by Karen Lenain from the national sorority. Miss Lenain is a recent graduate from U.C.L.A. and represents the national sorority as a traveling counselor. She plans to be in Birmingham for the next few weeks.

After the Panhellenic-I. F. C. dance members and dates were entertained with a breakfast at the home of Martha Ann Ellis.

Hilda Copeland and Martha

Ann Ellis worked at the Girl's Club this week.

TX

Beta Xi chapter of Theta Chi is proud to announce the initiation of Marty Felton, Jim Cushen, L. G. Linn, Jerry Seator, Terry Smith, Menbourne Tucker, and Ronnie Nelson.

SAE

Alabama Iota chapter is proud to announce that on February 5 the following new members were initiated: Eddie Crouch, Cary DeLoach, George Ellis, John Ferrell, Bill Gordon, Hubert Grissom, Pat Haley, Johnny Hunter, Johnny Lockett, Charlie Sims, Larry Smith, and George Quiggle. John Ferrell received the outstanding pledge award.

We are also happy to announce the pledging of Lynn Luther of Albertville, Alabama.

Tonight the annual Sweetheart party will be held at seven-thirty at the fraternity house.

Fraternities Discuss Sing; Points Of Conflict Aired

By FRANK HORN

In an effort to keep the Interfraternity Sing effort on BSC's campus alive, a meeting of fraternity presidents, was called last Monday afternoon by the president of the S.G.A. This action was taken after a resolution to ask fraternities to reconsider their stand on the matter of the Sing was passed by the S.G.A.

At this called meeting, which was for the purpose of unscrubbing any difficulties or complaints about the Sing, it became evident that the main complaint was that of time consumption and conflict with other interests. SAE president, David Hearn, pointed out, for example, the impending conflict with the spring rush period. Unfortunately, the attitude of not wanting to enter the sing because of the certainty of losing is also present as expressed by one or two of the men at the meeting.

Suggestions made by Mr. Anderson of the music department to eliminate these and other problems included: (1) opening the sing to any group on campus under the name of Hilltop Sing, (2) restricting fraternal groups that enter to only two songs (these two to be fraternity songs), (3) specifying that the groups could be formal or informal, as per taste and choice, and (4) eliminating judging. Mr. Anderson expressed the hope that these measures would bring back the sing for singings sake. The suggested measures were taken to the fraternities on Monday night.

Mr. Anderson reported, in correcting the mistaken opinion that this project was one of the school, "students started the Interfraternity Sing and have continued the undertaking through the years." He also pointed out that if it were their desire, students could end the Sing.

Dartmouth Teacher To Visit Campus

Prof. John H. Wolfenden, Chemistry Department chairman at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire, will be American Chemical Society visitor for February 23-24 to the Birmingham-Southern campus. His schedule is shown at the end of this article. During times when Prof. Wolfenden is not scheduled for lectures, he will be available for student conferences in "Opportunities in Chemistry" in P-306. All interested students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend any of the classes or meetings at which Prof. Wolfenden is scheduled to speak.

Prof. Wolfenden was educated at Oxford University, England, where he received his bachelor's and master's degree. He also holds the master's degree from Princeton University. He taught at Oxford for 20 years before coming to this country to serve as principal scientific officer for the British Commonwealth Scientific Office in Washington. He was awarded the Medal of Freedom with Bronze Palm by the U. S. government for this service.

He is a member of the Chemical Society of London, the American Chemical Society, and the Faraday Society. He has published numerous papers in scientific and professional journals and is the

Schedule for Dr. John Wolfenden visit:

Wednesday, February 22

2:00 p.m. Arrive at airport
2:45-5:00 p.m. Visit Southern Research Institute

Thursday, February 23

10:30 a.m. Lecture to Chemistry 102 classes on "Some Uses of Radioactive Tracers." P310

2:00 p.m. Cellar meeting of interested students and faculty. Topic—"The Scientific Enterprise."

4:30 p.m. ACA Student Affiliate meeting in Room P-213. "The Role of Chance in Chemical Investigation."

Friday, February 24

8:00 a.m. Lecture to quant. class on "Evolution from Arrhenius to Debye and Huckel." P310

11:30 a.m. Lecture to organic physical chemistry classes on "Rates of Reaction." P310

2:50 p.m. Return to Dartmouth.

author of "Numerical Problems for Advanced Physical Chemistry."

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'Southern Contributes Notably To The American Art Renaissance

By LEON V. DRISKELL

James Johnson Sweeney said, in an address on this campus some months ago, that the United States is exerting a lively and healthy influence on the world's art today. Influences, which used to have their birth in Europe and ultimately arrive in America, are now originating in the States and, in turn, altering the theory and execution of European art.

Despite the fact of some continued cultural dependence on Europe, I am glad that American art is coming into its own; and, although I should not like to sound militantly regional, I would like to describe my family's experiences of the past weekend as proof that the South—and, more particularly, Birmingham — is sharing in the American renaissance. To rebel against the East's established art communities and museums would be as foolish as rejecting Broadway's influence in American theatre. But it is no mistake to enjoy Broadway and civic theatres simultaneously.

My wife and I moved to Birmingham last September from Austin, Texas, home of the University of Texas. In Austin we had been acquainted with University and community artists and small-scale collectors of art. Once in Birmingham, we were somewhat awed by the size of the city and assumed that because we saw no obvious signs of great interest in art, no such interest existed. We knew, of course, the work of the Birmingham-Southern Art Department, but we assumed, again, that its work was primarily limited to art classes for a relatively small number of students.

An interesting chain of events has corrected most of our misconceptions about the state of the arts in Birmingham. First, there were two coincidents: Don Kitzmiller, 'Southern student, gave us a pamphlet outlining the Festival of Arts Annual Studio Tour; then, we learned that Lamar Dodd, head of the University of Georgia's Art Department, was to exhibit a series of oil paintings at the Birmingham Museum.

We knew something about the Festival, and we knew about Birmingham-Southern's festival; I had at least chatted about it with Helen Mabry and other people on campus. My wife and I had grown up around the University of Georgia and had both known Mr. Dodd's painting through our college days; thus we needed no further incentive to pack the children into the car Saturday afternoon and set off, first, to see Mr. Dodd's exhibit and then to "do" as much of the Studio Tour as was possible with two small children.

We arrived at the Birmingham Museum just as a tableaux and musical program, based on Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind*, began. Our two children hardly made any difference at all, for the museum was already teeming with youngsters in the cast—the little girls dressed in gingham and pantaloons and the older girls sweeping about in hooped skirts while a great part of the unvanquished Confederate Army loitered about awaiting their cues. We stationed Rebecca in the center of activity, where she stood spellbound, while we examined Mr. Dodd's exhibit. There were several Venetian studies, the waterways, the cathedrals, and despite—or should I say because of—their abstraction, the allure and tradition of Venice.

Upstairs, we saw works of Alabama Painters and Craftsmen in

one room, and, in two large gallery rooms, we examined paintings and sculpture by other Alabama artists, the names of many of whom we recognized from our Studio Tour guide. We were becoming more excited as the day wore on, and we had hardly begun to look. . . .

We saw a great deal of art that afternoon. Living near the campus, we thought it wise to visit most distant points first and work toward home. Consequently, we hurried over the mountain to the Howard College Gallery where Frank Engle, University of Alabama artist, was showing paintings, sculpture, and ceramics. Mr. Engle's sculpture was, by far, the most exciting medium in his show, much of it highly complex in form and textured for contrast and drama.

Before leaving Howard we chatted briefly with Mr. Engle who commissioned us to be sure to tell Jennie Rembert (Mrs. John Rembert, Art Department) to come out to see his show. Already we were seeing that Birmingham - Southern's influence and reputation are far from limited, but at our next stop, the spacious walk-up studio of the Village Painters at Mountainbrook, we met Raymond McMahon, head of Southern's Art Department, and learned that he has served as teacher for that group of artists for all of its eleven-year history. As a matter of fact, we learned that the group had its beginnings at Birmingham-Southern in Mr. McMahon's painting classes.

Knowing something more about the group, we took advantage of the courtesy of the artists and their guests, and while our children were being passed from one set of talented hands to another, we took the time to linger over the Village Painters' show. There were many pictures we liked, but we were especially taken with the oils of Mary Williams.

Saturday night found our enthusiasm hardly cooled at all, and we voiced our enthusiasm to Southern graduates, Charles and Virginia McWater, and to Art Faculty member Mrs. Rembert. Patiently, they listened to it all, and then Mrs. Rembert told us a few things we did not know.

Did we, for instance know that the Art Department would open an exhibit of Chemistry Professor Gordon's photographs this week? And did we know that French Professor Myer would provide oil paintings to take the place of

the photographs?—Or that John Rembert, Mrs. Rembert's husband, would have a one-man show in the early spring?

Nope, we knew none of this, and we were beginning to feel that perhaps we had been missing a great deal of artistic activity right under our noses.

On Sunday, the whole family set out again on "Operation Art-Find" and at our first stop, the South 20th Street Studios of Cobb Lane Artists, we met Dr. Myer, who joined us to look at Barbara Moon's and Anne Brown's paintings. We congratulated him on his being scheduled for a one-man show.

At the Cobb Lane Gallery, directly across from the Cobb Lane Artists' Studios, we found a varied show of local artists' work displayed in a spacious and beautifully lighted and appointed suite of rooms. In addition to oils, sculpture, and ceramics by Birmingham artists, there were etchings by Rouault, Picasso, Matisse, and Vlaminck.

Our experiences last weekend have not lessened our interest in European art, nor have they dulled our appreciation of this country's great Eastern repositories of art treasures. But we have been reminded of the fairly obvious fact that cures his cultural horizons where he wishes: it would be possible, I suspect, to take the Louvre to be an uncommonly large post office and to be annoyed that one could not mail a letter there.

Birmingham has no Louvre, but it does have a community of people who are intensely interested in the arts. A great deal is happening here; I hope to see more of the Southeast's, and Alabama's, contribution to art, and I am proud that Birmingham-Southern is playing its role in lifting horizons, in creating art, and in making art accessible to people.



Professors Myer, Gordon Display Own Artistic Touch

Exhibits can be interesting especially when they reveal the hidden talents of Southern's own professors. This was the idea expressed by Mr. Raymond McMahon, head of the art department. For some time now, art exhibits have been held in order to present the work of various people around the country. It was only recently, however, that Mr. McMahon realized that Southern's versatile faculty were in a position to rival these artists. Plans have been made to show the work of a different professor each month with the student exhibition winding up things in May.

On Wednesday of this week interested students and faculty

members were treated to a coffee in Ramsey in order that they might see the photography work of Dr. Kenneth Gordon of the chemistry department. Dr. Gordon has been interested in photography for a number of years, and has become more than proficient at it as anyone who has seen the exhibit will readily testify.

In 1953-54 Dr. Gordon and Mrs. Gordon and children, Jed who was then four, and Lindsey age six, spent sometime in Austria, and then moved on to Spain for the winter. Dr. Gordon started his camera clicking when he reached Mallorca, which is in the Balearic Island group. Later he continued his picture-taking in Cashah in Algiers.

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1961 rendition of Southern's Swimteam

Indies Still Undefeated; KA's Hold Second Spot

With the intramural basketball season in its final stages the Independents still remain undefeated with the KA's occupying the second spot.

TX-SAE

In a big upset last week the SAE's tumbled to defeat at the hands of the Theta Chi's 46-39. Through the entire game the lead changed hands many times. The SAE's had a big height advantage, but the consistent shooting of Lanky Larry Sobera kept the score tight. Late in the fourth quarter, however, the Theta Chi's began to take a commanding lead by working the ball and setting up the good shots. Leading the attack for the Theta Chi's was Larry Sobera with 21 points. John Andrews' 14 points was high for the Sigs.

Ind.-TX

In another crucial game last week the undefeated Indies slipped by the fired-up Theta Chi's 38-30. The Indies took the lead early, and controlled the offensive and defensive backboards. The Theta Chi's nearly tied the score late in the fourth quarter, but they just never could come up with the go-ahead tally. Dick Raycraft spearheaded the Independent attack with 11 points. "Bo" Linn took high scoring honors for the Theta Chi's with 12 points.

SAE-ATO

In perhaps the most exciting game of the year, the over-rated SAE's defeated the under-rated ATO's by a 33-32 score. The game was close all through the first half, with two points separating the teams at half time.

In the second half the Taus took a commanding lead, only to have the Sigs come from behind for this important victory. Ed Hardin led the Sig attack with 10 points. Paul Pace was high point man for the Taus with 13 points.

ATO-TX

The ATO's squeezed by the Theta Chi's by a 44-40 score. The ATO's controlled the backboards, and kept the Theta Chi's from shooting inside. Charlie Reynolds' 19 points were a big factor in the ATO victory. "Bo" Linn led the Theta Chi's with 11 points.

ATO-"B"-TX-"B"

The ATO "B" team trampled the TX "B" team 44-30. The teams seemed to be evenly matched, but the Taus had the better shooters and were able to control the game. A. V. Marlow's 12 points was high for the Taus, while Swinson Schipman's nine points led the Theta Chi's.

SAE "B"—KA "B"

The SAE "B" team overwhelmed the KA "B" team 54-29. The SAE's dominated the entire game and were never in trouble. Larry Smith again spearheaded the attack with 20 points. Ed Leahman led the KA's with 12 points.

ATO-"A"—LXA

The ATO "A" team trampled the LXA's 48-28. From the opening tip the Taus were in complete control, as Charlie Reynolds consistently mastered the nets and Pace and Stanford controlled the boards. High point man for the Taus was Charlie Reynolds with 18 points. Perry Wigley and Bill Copeland each had 11 points for the LXA's.

PKA-ATO "B"

The Pikes swept past the ATO "B" team by a 26-19 score. The game was close in the first half until Marcus MaGahee started hitting his field goals and the Pikes started working the ball smoothly. Marcus MaGahee was high point man for the Pikes. Ed Putnam led the Taus with 8 points.

KA "A"—SAE "B"

The KA "A" team defeated a determined SAE "B" team 52-35. The SAE managed to keep close to the KA's for most of the first half. In the second half, however, the KA's kept the Sig sharpshooter, Larry Smith, from scoring and the KA's went on to win easily. Leading the KA's to victory was Jerry Oglesby with 13 points. Steve Pattison's 13 points were high for the Sigs.

KA "B"—LXA

The KA "B" team surprised the LXA's by defeating them 42-25. The KA's led the entire game with Eddie McKenzie the big factor in the KA victory. McKenzie not only played a great game defensively, but also accounted for 17 of the KA's total points. Constantine Morros led the LXA's with 7 points.

Ind.-ATO "B"

The Independents rolled over the ATO "B" team 69-32. The ATO B's were no match for the tall sharpshooting Indies, and the Indies breezed along for an easy win. Floyd Christian's 24 points were high for the Indies. Ed Putnam with 10 points led the ATO offensive attack.

SAE "A"—KA "B"

The SAE "A" team completely vanquished the KA "B" team 63-15. The big Sigs were all pouring in the baskets, and the KA's were unable to stop them. John Andrews was high point man with 16 points, and KA center, Frank Horn, led his team with 6 points.

BSC Swim Team Shows More Skill Than Score Tells

The newly formed BSC swimming team challenged the Alabama swimming team and was defeated 69-26.

Although the score was one-sided, Southern displayed more skill than the score indicates. Southern took three first place positions and two second place spots. In the 50-yard free style, Joel Shannon brought home a first place position for Southern with a winning time of 26.5 seconds. The 200-yard individual medley was won by Southern's Jimmy Brotherton with a time of 2 minutes 25.9 seconds. Brotherton also placed first in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of one minute 17 seconds. In the 400-yard free style Bob Dowda placed second far ahead of the third place Alabama man. Then in the 100-yard breast stroke Southern copped both a second and third place, with Grissom placing second and Gillespy third.

A heavier schedule is planned for next year, and with a little more experience Southern's swimming team will be an added attraction to varsity athletics at Southern.

KA "A"—LXA

The KA "A" team trampled the LXA's 53-27. Maxie Hall with 14 points and "Fish" Whiting with 13 points led the KA's. Bill Copeland's 10 points accounted for most of the LXA points.

SAE "B"—TX "B"

The SAE "B" team managed a hard fought victory over the TX "B" team 49-39. The game was close in the first three quarters due to the fine shooting of TX center Swinson Schipman. In the final quarter, however, the Sigs pulled away and went on to win. Swinson Schipman led the TX's with 21 points. Larry Smith's 18 points was high for the Sigs.

TX "A"—KA "B"

In late action Tuesday afternoon, the TX "A" team trampled the KA "B" team, 62-25.

Sharpshooters Eddie George and Larry Sobera were hard to control and the Theta Chi's were in complete control. Spearheading the Theta Chi attack was Eddie George with 18 points; Larry Sobera was close with 16. Eddie McKenzie led the KA's with 10 points.

TX "B"—LXA

The Theta Chi "B" team upset the LXA's by defeating them, 42-40.

With Swinson Schipman clearing the boards, and David Pritchett constantly meshing the points, the Theta Chi's were able

Zetas Glide Victoriously Into Top Position; Winter Intramurals Come To Close

The 1960-61 Women's Intramural Basketball season was brought to a close by the final game between the ZTA's and AXO's. The victorious Zetas captured first place after an undefeated season. The team got most of its strength from McWilliams on the forward side and on the defensive from Fowler who also added a much needed margin of height. Their toughest game was probably that with the Pi Phi's (28-18).

Zone defense was the main stay for the Kappa Deltas. KD's good season was due mainly to defense and to Glosser's consistent good shooting.

Pi Phi's who took third suffered mainly from inexperience. However, they should have an up and coming defense with Ingles and Odom. Goals were grabbed mainly by Scott with Ferguson and Smith running interference.

The APOI team suffered a big loss in the middle of the season when Collins had to drop out because of injury. However, Etheredge took over the forward side with a bang.

The AXO's suffered also from inexperience. The team was mainly led by veteran Corbitt who was backed by rookie Cahill.

The way the finish was predicted:

	W	L
1. ZTA	6	0
2. KD-Pi Phi—tie	5	1
3. APOI	4	2
4. AXO	2	4
5. Ind.	1	6
6. AOP	0	6

to eke out the victory. Scoring honor for the game went to David Pritchett with 18 points. Bill Copeland led the LX's with 16 points.

SAE "B"—PIKA

The SAE "B" team downed the Pikes 44-30. In this game Larry Smith and Steve Pattison combined forces to bring home the victory to the Sigs. High point man for the Sigs was Steve Pattison with 19 points, while teammate Larry Smith added 13 points.

STANDINGS (As of Feb. 14)

	W	L
Ind.	9	0
KA "A"	8	1
SAE "A"	7	2
ATO "A"	7	2
TX "A"	7	3
SAE "B"	5	5
PKA	4	6
TX "B"	2	8
KA "B"	2	8
LXA	1	9
ATO "B"	1	9

ACPI-AXO

The APOI's triumphed over the AXO team with a marginal score of 22-15. The AXO's gave the APOI's a rough time, but experience pulled them through. Alpha Chi's Corbitt played her usual constant game backed up by Cahill.

High scores for the game were Meigs and Etheredge taking ten each of the 22.

KD-Ind.

Last week the KD's romped the Indies 44-18. This was a fast moving game and the Independents outplayed the score they totaled.

The KD's started off with a good lead backed defensively by the zone guarding. Later in the game the Indies began to rally and Tully used a series of pushes to gather some points. Rice managed to penetrate the zone but was not too successful.

Glosser's right hooks were most effective for the Kappa Delta's grabbing high points spot with 19 points. Baird was not far behind. Tully was high point for the Indies with 8 points.

ZTA-Pi Phi

The Zetas, in probably their toughest game, edged by the Pi Phi's 28-16. The game was slow at first, scores made only on fouls. However both teams picked up in the second quarter, but at the half the Zetas led by only one point. The third quarter was highlighted by passes from Chafin to McWilliams totaling most of their points. In the fourth quarter the Pi Phi's began to play ball again but couldn't catch up. McWilliams was high point woman for ZTA with 16, Scott for Pi Phi with 15.

ZTA-AXO

In the last game of the women's basketball season the Zetas romped over the AXO's 32-11. This game was decisive from the first quarter on. In the third quarter, however, the AXO's put on a burst of speed with Cahill doing most of the scoring. The usual passes between Chafin and McWilliams and hooks by McWilliams racked up the points.

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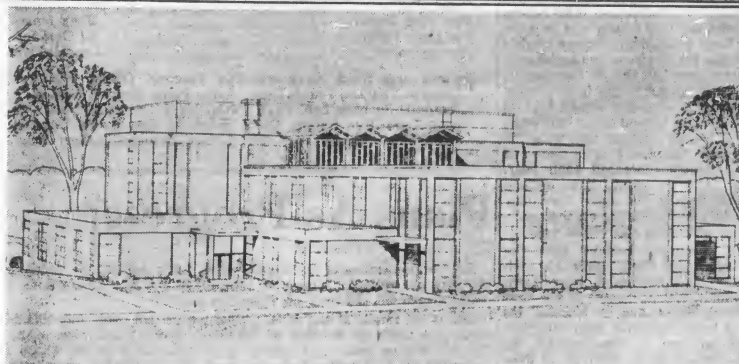
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Architects sketch of proposed student center.

BSC Scholarship Holders Reminded to Renew Awards

Now is the time to request renewal of scholarships. All students who are on scholarship this year and who wish to apply for next year should secure a blank from the Admissions Office, Munger 210, fill it out, and return it to that office. The deadline for returning blanks is March 10.

The Scholarship Committee will

begin working on awards for next year as soon as the applications for renewal are in. Applications are always far greater than the amount allocated in the budget for scholarship; so the committee has the difficult task of granting assistance to as many students as possible and to those who need it most and can use it most advantageously.

Several scholarships are awarded for more than one year. Holders of such scholarships are expected to fill out renewal blanks so that the scholarship committee will have complete information. In this case the renewal blank may not be an application for renewal but a declaration of intention.

Phi Beta Kappa Offers 6 Students BSC Scholarships

Three hundred and twenty-eight high school seniors were on Southern's campus for the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship tests February 18. Eighty-five of these spent Friday night in the dorms.

Tests were administered Saturday morning. That afternoon the seniors were interviewed by faculty teams. Members of the committee interviewing Birmingham students were: Dr. Gordon, chairman, Dr. L. E. Bumgartner, and Miss Hoy.

In charge of interviews with out-of-town students were: Mr. W. H. Baxter, chairman, Dr. H. H. Harlan, and Miss Evelyn Wiley.

Scholarship awards were presented on the basis of the tests, theme, high school record, and the interview.

Final scholarship offers were chosen from twenty-five finalists. Thirteen of these were out-of-town students and twelve were from Birmingham.

In each of the two divisions—Birmingham and out-of-town—three scholarships were offered. First, second, and third place winners receive scholarships for four, two and one year respectively. Alternates were chosen in the event that the scholarship was not accepted.

Birmingham winners were: (1) Frances Harper, Banks High School; (2) Corbet Penton, Ramsay High School; and (3) Katherine Kirk, Shades Valley High School.

Out-of-town winners were: (1) Jack Branscomb, Baylor Military in Chattanooga; (2) William H. Supon, Jacksonville, Alabama; and (3) William R. Thomas, Opelika, Alabama.

SGA Reports:

Luna Delegates

Delegates from Birmingham-Southern College to the Little United Nations Assembly, to be held at the University of Indiana, have been chosen. From the submitted essays and applications, a committee of Dr. Ed Collins, Mr. Henry Randall, and Charles Reynolds chose four students to make the trip.

Chosen were Bill Morgan, Kay Randle, Charles Huggins, and Larry Durham. Bill Morgan was made chairman of the delegation, which will represent the country of Australia at the Assembly.

April Convention

At the same time these choices were announced, plans were also made known to send four delegates to the conference on International Relations, to be held at Auburn in April. Anyone who wishes to attend this conference may submit an application to the same committee that selected the LUNA delegates. Included in the application should be a declaration of major and vocational intentions. Anyone may apply.

It was announced (and has since been put into effect) that the campus street running in front of the gym will be two way after three o'clock in the afternoons and on Saturday and Sunday. Members of Alpha Phi Omega, service organization, helped put up the signs indicating the new traffic regulations.

ATTENTION:

All organizations who are having a picture in the Southern Accent this year must have their money in to the business manager on or before March 31.

TU-KA—(Mr. Hilltopper.)
Ind. Women-SAE—Hilltop Views—a day by day summary of campus life.

BBPhi-PKA—The Shady Lady—a satire based on My Fair Lady.

AOP-LXA—Fable of Southern—a campus version of Joel Chandler Harris' Uncle Remus Tales.

ZTA-TX—Floatin Down to BSC—a minstrel type skit.

AXO-DSPhi-Ind. Men—Progress Is One Most Important Product—a take off of the expansion of the school.

Don Peterson is in charge of lighting for the event.

Campus Expansion Plans For Much Needed Facilities

Plans for the construction of three new buildings in the immediate future have been announced by the college administration. A student center, a boy's dorm, and a girls' dorm will be completed by the fall of 1962. Building will begin on these structures during the summer quarter.

The student center will be an addition to the present Student Activities building, and will extend from the front of this building, over the present road, and down past the flagpole to the athletic field. The reason, then, for changing the athletic field was to make room for the expansion of the Student Center. This Student Center is necessary before the new dorms are built, for it will take care of the overflow of students the college cafeteria will feed. The Student Center will house a brand-new, double-line cafeteria, offices for the SGA, a snack bar, an independent bookstore, and new Post Office facilities. Also included in the plans for this building are a large recreation room for dancing, and a student lounge that will be large enough for students to observe the traditional "ten o'clock break" there.

When work on these plans was first begun, student representatives were consulted for suggestions. As a result of this consultation, many plans that have been adopted are the result of students' suggestions.

Applications for loans for the girls' dorm have already been made, and also for the boy's dorm. This is only the beginning in a long line of extension and expansion plans for the college. There is already a project in the air to build a new Fine Arts center.

Although nothing definite has been decided concerning the construction of this building, we do know that it will be built in units. The first unit will house the College Theater. Around \$800,000 is needed for the fabrication of this Fine Arts Center, and the school has raised over half of this amount. The present athletic field will be the site of the center. New parking facilities are among the expansion plans, plus an entirely new re-location of roads.

Campus To Choose BSC Best Dressed

On Wednesday, March 8, in Convocation the student body will be asked to elect the "best dressed girl" on Southern's campus. This girl will go on to compete in the national contest sponsored by "Glamour" magazine. Each year Glamour Magazine features 10 girls from different colleges over the country. Locally, campus organizations have been asked to nominate girls for this honor. Candidates elected by these different organizations are as follows:

AXO, Mitch Lowry; AOPi, Hannah Kontra; KD, Lila Manor; PiBPhi, Peggy Patterson; TU, Mary Ann Turner; ZTA, Nancy Watson; ATO, Fat Ellis; PIKA, Merrelllyn Thames; LXA, Rusty Glass; SAE, Anne Beadle; Canterbury, Judy Camp; Westminster, Joyce Ann Sharpe; Eta Sigma Phi, Fat Johnson; Triangle Club, Fatti Patterson; Alpha Lambda Delta, Annette Davis; Pan-Hellenic, Martha Chafin; Phi Chi Theta, Joyce Daly.



AXDs, Ind. Men, and DSs work on props for Catspaw Skit

'61 Rendition Of Catspaw Saturday Nite

Tomorrow night at seven thirty is curtain time for the presentation of this year's Catspaw. This show is an annual satire show. All of the Greek groups and the independent men and women have been placed on teams. Each team consists of pairing a woman's with a men's group.

As an added attraction Mr. Porterfield will be master of ceremonies. Mr. Randall and Dr. Myer have written faculty inserts which will be presented between the skits.

Preparation has been underway for some time now. Each team will be under a 15 minute time limit on stage. Also the script must pass a censoring committee.

Mr. Emmett Weaver from the Birmingham News will be the only off-campus judge. The two other judges are professors whose identity will remain secret until after the performance.

A trophy will be awarded to both groups of the winning team. Second and third place winners will receive honorable mention.

The themes chosen by the teams this year in order of their presentation are:

KD-ATO—Idols of the King—a musical skit based on King Arthur's tales.

Dr. Stanford States Housing Plans; Residents Express Opinions

February 28, 1961

Letter to the Editor,
Hilltop News

The announcement I made to the girls the other night in Hanson Lobby — that we would have to accommodate three girls to a room in Hanson for the temporary period of one academic year, 1961-62 — afforded me no pleasure, I can assure you. Nor was the announcement greeted enthusiastically by the students. All of us realize that a policy of three girls to a room is not the best arrangement, not even in a dormitory as spacious as Hanson. Yet it is one that must be adopted temporarily for the continuing welfare of our college.

We are confronted with an extremely heavy demand for room space next fall. Room reservations both from students now enrolled at the college and from qualified high school seniors have already exhausted all available space in the women's dormitories. There is not even room for several of our present students who want to return next year, but for one reason or another failed to make their reservations earlier.

The temporary arrangement will enable us to accommodate all girls now enrolled who would like to complete their degree programs here. Also it will provide the enrollment of a full complement of freshmen for next fall. If we did not find some way to house additional students, we would have an extremely small number of first-year women in the dormitories next fall.

There is a third reason, however, which persuades us to adopt this new policy for one year only. As I have announced, the college will start three major construction projects during 1961-62: a men's dormitory and a women's dormitory, located to the sides of a common student lounge on the western end of the dormitory quadrangle, and a new cafeteria-student center building. Architects are already at work on these plans. We expect construction to be in progress by the time students return to the campus in the fall. By increasing our enrollment for 1961-62 we shall have students readily available for transfer to the new buildings as soon as they are opened in September, 1962.

Our girls may well wonder about the prospective enrollment of men students next year. We anticipate an increase in the number of applications from qualified men. Plans are being formulated to accommodate more men next year for the same reasons I have offered for increasing the number of women students. We cannot expect to house three of them in each of the small "cells" of the men's dormitory, but we will secure rooms for them in the community or provide space in renovated barracks, if necessary. When the new men's dormitory is completed, it is our expectation to require all out-of-town freshmen and probably upper classmen to live in dormitories or fraternity houses.

The proposed increase in enrollment involves no change in our admission requirements. We shall continue to adhere to the policy of admitting those students who show the greatest promise of benefiting from the educational opportunities available here on the Hilltop. The crux of the matter is, simply, that we are receiving more and more applications from qualified students whom we should like to accommodate by a gradual increase in enrollment.

Mrs. Cothran and I are aware

Dear Editor:

I'm sure the administrators of this school have carefully considered this matter before deciding that the academic loss to the college is worth the few dollars more that they will make under the proposed situation. This situation, for the benefit of those who don't already know, is one of having three girls live in a room in Hanson Hall and of closing Phillips at night. If the room rent in Hanson were lowered to \$50 a quarter, the same as in Andrews, this would still give a total of \$300 a quarter per suite which is \$40 more than the present \$260 per suite.

Hanson Hall is the modern dormitory in the center of the dorm cluster. The rooms are in suites of two bedrooms to a bath. The bedrooms are large and the arrangement is planned to the last detail for two girls to have every possible convenience. The closets are built to suit an average girl's wardrobe; the desks are built with good study room for two girls; the same is true for the dressers and shelves. In the old part of the dorm, there is very little room even for rearrangement and virtually no place to permanently install a third bed without gross inconvenience.

Still another side—Imagine, if you will, six girls trying to get ready for an 8 o'clock class with the use of only one shower and two lavatories.

A great number of the students find it most helpful to get together and discuss the material when studying for a quiz. This presents a problem even now, but it can be solved by going to Phillips or swapping roommates for an evening. The first alternative will be eliminated by closing Phillips and the second will become almost impossible by the addition of a third roommate.

The third person will have to live out of a suitcase or boxes under her bed. Her clothes will have to be hung wherever she can find a place for them, and she won't have a desk.

Aside from all these tangible difficulties there is still the psychological effect to be considered. The idealistic person will say that we are all supposed to be mature, intelligent people and should certainly be able to get along and live together harmoniously. But let's face it! We are not mature, intelligent people, and if we were, we all have prejudices and idiosyncrasies. We are all relatively human and by human nature, in a group of three one is going to be left out more often than not.

I certainly think that it will be detrimental to the academic average, to the morale, and to the general atmosphere of the campus to ask the girls to live in such crowded conditions.

L. N. J.

of the temporary hardships this policy will entail. The administration will try to do what is reasonably possible to make the situation less burdensome. I invite your suggestions through the House Councils. If, however, any girl who has paid the personal room reservation fee for next year would like a return of her deposit, we are extending the deadline for refunds until March 10.

I do hope that we may have the full cooperation of all our students in a short-term venture that will assist the college as it begins an exciting new development program.

Sincerely yours,
Henry King Stanford
President

Dear Editor:

The recent decision to place three girls in each room in Hanson Hall next year seems to me entirely unnecessary. The reason given for this action was to have a large enough enrollment of girls in the 1962-63 year to fill the new dormitory. If this is the reason, then I do not think it is a valid one. Mrs. Cothran stated that 75 girls were turned away this year, and I am confident that with the present facilities this number will be greatly increased each year. By 1962, we would have enough girls to fill the new dormitory simply by accepting all the qualified girls who apply that year.

I sincerely believe that the placing of three girls in each room will do much more harm than it will do good. In the first place, the rooms in Hanson are not built for more than two people to live in comfortably. As the furniture is built in, it does not lend itself to rearranging. There are two desks, two closets, two dressers — in short, there is simply no room for a third person.

My chief concern at 'Southern, which I think is the chief concern of everyone else here, is to get a good education. And to do this, we must study. I, for one, can not study in a room that is always in mass confusion and in which people are always talking. I can not help believing that a room in which three people live would always be that way. Two of the three would always be talking and disturbing the third one, a fact that I have observed innumerable times when trying to study in a room with three or four people. Some people like to study at a desk at all times, and these people would be greatly hindered by the problem of three girls to two desks. It is my opinion that this plan is in direct contradiction to the college's never-ending plea for the "pursuit of excellence!" If it is carried out, something in the way of academic achievement will be lost, simply because it will not be possible for the girls to study as effectively as they have been accustomed.

J W G

Dear Editor:

ATTENTION, Girls at B. S. C. I How do you like running an obstacle course every morning? Do you suffer from "overroommateitis"?

It's out of bed every morning, trip over two roommates, and stumble to the bathroom where I find the "bright" "shining" faces of three suitmates already in line to take their morning showers. I decide that I must sit down and think about these crowded conditions, but, alas! There is no room to sit!

Upon going out into the hall for a breath of uncluttered air, I hear a loud scream, followed by the loud screams of two other suitmates, followed by the loud screams of my two roommates— "Please, Mrs. Cothran, what are we doing here?"

As I reach for my lipstick, fighting for my little corner of the generous mirror over "our" dresser, I am met by the sharp prickle of one of my roommates. Do I perchance look odd with red eyeshadow?

After one of our many battles over closet space, I find all my clothes hanging in the shower where they had been so thoughtfully placed by "them" after I retired for the night. I may look a little damp and bedraggled this morning, but "I LOVE" my two roommates.

Following a hard day, up the

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Plans As Progress?

Few announcements in recent years have caused as much expression of student concern as that made by Dr. Stanford to the women resident students on February 22.

Let it be stated at the outset, that we do not feel that this is a deliberate move on the part of the faculty and administration to make life for women resident students as difficult as possible. Those responsible for this proposed change must feel that it is a step toward an improved B.S.C.

Certainly no girl wishes to cause Birmingham-Southern to move backward rather than forward. All desire to aid in 'Southern's progress. However, there is a great deal of doubt as to whether this new "temporary" plan can be considered progress at all. To change from a school known for its good women's housing to one noted for its uncomfortable living quarters hardly seems a step forward.

There are numerous disadvantages in this new system which we feel have not been given sufficient consideration. When considering these disadvantages it is at times impossible to separate the physical from the psychological.

The rooms in Hanson are well designed for two occupants—2 closets, 2 dressers, 2 desks, and 2 bookshelves. Today, if a girl overloads her closet, that is her own problem and of no concern to her roommate. However, when two are sharing a closet, there promise to be more than mild hints that perhaps a roommate could leave half her clothes at home. Likewise, it is difficult to have an equal 3-way division of 10 dresser drawers.

Three-way friendships are difficult to maintain, to say the least. Knowledge confided to one roommate may not be intended for the ears of the other. It is almost inevitable that in each room there will be two close friends and one "misfit". This is the girl who will have half her clothes crowding one closet and half the other. This is the roommate who will have no desk and chair for study. It will be most unfortunate to see friendships built over two or three years decay during one "temporary" year of tension in close confinement.

There is no question but that it is possible to squeeze 3 beds into a room in Hanson. However, if truth be told, sleeping is one of the factors of lesser importance in a girl's dormitory room. Here she studies, visits with her friends, dresses, eats, sews, writes letters, launders, and reads. Those who live in houses where there are a number of rooms for a variety of purposes and where the main (and oftentimes, the only) use of a bedroom is for sleeping tend to forget that dormitory dwellers do not have a choice of rooms for their varied activities.

College applications are increasing every year and from all indications will continue to do so. Birmingham-Southern will never be able to enroll every good student that applies for entrance here. If applications, both new and renewed, continue at their current rate, it should not be difficult to fill a new dormitory in fall 1962. However, if the administration felt that there were not enough qualified applicants at that time, there are more horrible things than some empty bedrooms in a new dormitory. Only a couple of years ago, there were empty rooms in Andrews. Moreover, if this new housing is completely filled in 1962, where will applicants in 1964 be put?

Will I trudge searching for a quiet place to study and much to my "delight," everyone is "Home." Roommate Number One is perched nonchalantly on the top dresser drawer doing her calculus problems for the next day because Roommate Number Two and our three "suites" are entertaining themselves with a few thousand hands of bridge in the middle of MY bed! I finally find a warm, cozy spot to study — on the heater! About the time I get settled and ready to study over the sound of giddy bridge-players and a blaring radio, one of my roommates complains that the eraser on my pencil is making too much noise. Roommate Number One then chimes in, complaining that my presence on top of the heater is for some strange reason blocking off the heat. She thinks she's got problems—she should be sitting on the heater!

Have you ever felt like the third person on a bicycle BUILT FOR TWO? If not, don't miss the

opportunity to do so by being a resident of Hanson Hall next year.

F.F., C.C., B.B., N.B.

Dear Editor:

Recently there has been some argument whether the rooms in Hanson Hall can accommodate three girls. I realize that the adjustment will be a difficult one for some to make, but often adjustments are necessary.

In this instance, the adaptations are necessary for the growth and betterment of the whole college. The authorities have not asked this change of us without good reason and serious thought. Although, they understand as do all the girls, the pressure that will be exerted due to lack of space and facilities, they also have the foresight to predict the benefits in the far-reaching future. I believe that few girls in this school would be so selfish as to refuse help in this phase of the vast extension plan of 'Southern.

Peggy Patterson

Frats Elect Sweethearts

ATO

On March 2, 3, and 4, Mr. Elton R. Shauf, Chapter Service Secretary, will be the guest of Beta Beta. He will stay at the house and help ATO at Southern be a bigger and better chapter. We are very pleased to have him with us on the campus and hope that any students wishing to meet him will drop by the house.



PAT JOHNSON

Pat Johnson reigns as the new Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart for 1961-62. She is a member of

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and is pinned to brother Paul Pace. Carolyn Edge, last year's sweetheart presented Pat with the sweetheart pin and bouquet of white orchids. Pat, a sophomore, comes from Mobile. She will act as official hostess for ATO in the coming year. Pat was named before the chapter and their dates in the Emerald Room of the Redmont Hotel. Worthy Master, Grady Richardson announced the selection of the girl most symbolizing the ideals of ATO.

Dr. and Mrs. Kaylor acted as chaperones and Hardy Mathews' orchestra provided the music.

Brothers and dates were: Dick Baldwin, Nancy Post; Charles Clark, Georgia Manley; Wayne Coxwell, Patsy Compton; Chris Conway, Susan Little; Sanford Enslen, Becky Griffin; Emory Clotfelter, Sandy Traywick; Tom Gay, Gerry Veazey; Bill Hicks, Mary Smith; Bob Kontzen, Ann Love; Nelson Lacy, Ann Beville; Ted Lankford, Mary Russell Walter; Joe McCain, Lucy McCombs; Jim Pulley, Callie Betancourt; Lamar Odum, Barbara Ledbetter; John Oliver, Susan Davenport; John Putnam, Shirley Herpin; Henry Stanford, Paula Campbell; Grady Richardson, Betty Owens; George Thomason, Christie King; Bob Stagg, Wynne Nell McCorkey; Lowery Stanford, Sherry Putman; Dick Stetson, Jane Kelso; Andy Smith, Emily Morton; Bob Athey, Katrina Johnson; Jim Smith, Jackie Moore; Paul Dowling, Penny Roberts; A. V. Marlow, Carolyn Hearn; Joe Powell, Carolyn Stringfellow; John Ed Reece, Betty Luttrell; Larry Culver, Linda Keith; Ed Putnam, Marion Stephens; Charles Green, Carole Johnston; Andy and Marilyn Rowell; Carolyn and Arthur Edge; Hugh Franklin, Carol Morner; John Mackin, Annette Davis.

AOPI

The AOPI held their monthly supper meeting in the room on February 27.

AOPI announces the initiation of Michele Burgin on February 28.

Jane Watwood and Norma Goodwin will be our co-directors for Interfraternity Sing.

CHAIN GANG

Suzie Fullerton, ZTA — Fletcher Anderson, PIKA.
Gloria Letson — Larry Sobra, TX.



CYNTHIA FORD

At the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart Party held February 17, Miss Cynthia Ford, a junior from Lafayette, Alabama, was announced the Sweetheart of Alabama Iota chapter for 1961.

Miss Ford, a business major, is pinned to David Hearn, president of Alabama Iota. Cynthia, corresponding secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, is also secretary of the Student Government Association and a member of Phi Chi Theta, national business-women's fraternity. She is an Amazon and holder of a Mortar Board Scholarship.

SAE

On March 12, 1961, SAE will hold dedication ceremonies for its chapter house and the new chapter library. Special guests will include Judge Walter B. Jones, past national president of SAE and speaker for the event; Mr. Frank Spain, donor of the new library; and The Reverend John Turner, rector of the Church of the Advent. Ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m. and will be followed by an open house. The public is invited to attend the open house.

BPPhi

Cookie Shine and Senior Farewell will be held for Gwen Dillard and Sandy Faulk in Stockham next Monday night.

ZTA

Zetas will host the annual Zeta Tau Alpha State Day on Saturday here at the College. Representatives from all Zeta Chapters in the state will attend. The luncheon will be held at Vestavia Country Club.

Dr. Tower Completes 28 Years With Air Command

After completing 28 years of service, active and reserve, Lieutenant Colonel James A. Tower, upon his retirement, was awarded a Certificate of Recognition by Headquarters Continental Air Command. The presentation was made by Lieutenant Colonel Thomas C. Dykes, Commander of the 9182nd Air Reserve Group, Birmingham, Alabama. Colonel Tower is presently Professor of Geography at Birmingham-Southern College where he has served for some 25 years. Colonel Tower, who resides at 1212 Greenboro Road, is married to a Birmingham girl, the former Elizabeth Ozley; they have two children, Jimmy and Ruth.

Colonel Tower's active duty with the Air Force started in World War II when he was assigned to the Office of Air Communications. He was Chief of the Analysis Section, Crypto-

graphic Branch. He was also active during the Korean Conflict, in which he served with Strategic Air Command as Personal Services Officer for Headquarters, 5th Air Division, in Morocco.

Following the cessation of hostilities, he was discharged in 1953 and reverted to his Reserve status. It was then that Colonel Tower became active with the local Birmingham Reserve unit. He became Deputy Commander of the 9182nd Air Reserve Group. In 1958, a new organization was authorized within Air Reserve units known as the Training Guidance Staff. This Staff's chief responsibility is to serve as educational advisor to the Center Commander, reviewing and evaluating training activities. Colonel Tower was made the Chairman of this group and served as its chairman until his present retirement.

Council Outlines Plans For Interfraternity Sing

In a meeting of fraternity and sorority representatives last week, it was decided that Inter-Fraternity Sing will be held as planned. Below are the rules set for Sing as adopted by the meeting:

1. All teaching of music, rehearsals and performance shall be under the direction of some member of the active fraternity chapter on the campus.

2. The accompanist shall be subject to approval of the Board of Approval.

3. Each organization may sing two songs: (1) An official fraternity or sorority song, (2) A song of the group's choice. (The latter may also be a fraternity song.)

4. There shall be a Board of Approval to review group selections before practice begins. Selections must be approved by this Board. The Board shall be made up of Conservatory staff members.

5. Selections must be submitted to the Board of Approval on March 10, 1961.

6. Practice for Interfraternity Sing shall not begin until the first week of spring quarter.

7. At least 75% of the membership of each sorority must participate in the performance. More than 75% participation will not count for you; but less than that number will count against you. There shall be no limit, upper or lower, on the number of each fraternity that enters.

8. The dress shall be left up to the discretion of the group; however, sorority members shall not invest more than ten dollars in their dresses. Appearance is not a criterion for judging.

9. Inter-fraternity sing shall be competitive for the sororities and non-competitive for fraternities.

Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Conference

Alpha Kappa Psi, National Professional Business Fraternity, held its Southeastern Regional Conference at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel, February 16, 17, and 18. Epsilon Theta chapter of Birmingham-Southern was the host chapter.

The conference began with a field trip through T.C.I. Thursday. The business session began Friday morning at 8:00. Dr. Leslie Wright, President of Howard College, delivered the invocation and Dr. Stanford delivered the welcoming address. A luncheon was held at 12:30 where the National Secretary, Dan Sparks, spoke.

Friday afternoon Frank Plummer, president and chairman of the board of the Birmingham Trust National Bank, was initiated as an honorary member. Dr. Richard Massey was initiated as faculty adviser to Epsilon Theta Chapter of Birmingham-Southern.

A banquet was held Friday night at the Thomas Jefferson. The entertainment was provided by Mildred Nelson, former Alabama Maid of Cotton.

About 100 men representing eleven colleges and universities of the South, attended this conference.

PIN CUSHION

Kay Grindle — Andy Harris, ATO.
Christie King, KD — George Thomason, ATO.

Chemistry Contest Sponsored by Oil Co. Asks For Entries

Opening of the 1961 contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates is announced by the University of Southern California. The contest sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas and Ponca City, Oklahoma is now in its fifth year.

Students at all accredited colleges and universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are regular undergraduates on April 1, 1961. In past years winners have come from all parts of both countries and from large universities as well as small colleges. The contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on the subject, "The role of colloid and surface chemistry in some aspect of petroleum technology." The best essay and the best report will each receive prizes of \$500 and the second best \$200 each under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of \$50 each are also provided.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 3, 1961. Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof. K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California. The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed September 1, 1961.

As contest chairman, Dr. Mysels is being assisted by an advisory committee composed of Prof. J. D. Ferry, of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. D. Graham, of E. I. du Pont de Nemours, Wilmington, Delaware; and Prof. Marjorie Vold, University of Southern California.

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Then Rains Came

"Rain, rain go away, all of Southern wants to play." Most of this phrase was uppermost in the minds of three states as six rivers in South Central Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia went berserk. Birmingham-Southern profited by its own reservoir of water, Munger Bowl Lake. It seems that last week five spring-entrained girls could not refrain from wading in this natural mud paradise. Sadly enough, these and others on B.S.C.'s campus have kept time to the rain's rhythm with a varied array of colds and flu, and cut feet. During the peak of the floods, groups of "rescue squads" went out to help in the disaster areas.

For more than a week someone standing on top of Munger would have seen a sea of umbrellas with wet feet scurrying in front.

We were fortunate to be on the Hilltop, though it certainly did not seem so at the time, because we did not have the common luck of Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi, of mass floods.

The damage and devastation caused by these rains is appalling. At least \$10 million worth of property has been lost in Alabama. This is overshadowed only by the 10,240 persons who have been evacuated from these areas, which President Kennedy has declared as major disaster areas eligible for federal aid.

Even on the subject of rain, the necessity of Birmingham-Southern's expansion program can be fully stressed. The basement floor of Ramsey was thoroughly flooded for two mornings and even well-built Hanson Hall spouted water in the stair well. Added to this, the tremendous amount of mud on the present and future playing fields will not speed building progress.

With the present balmy weather and absence of flood scenes, we can again go about the campus cheerfully and unhampered by rain shoes, rain coats, and umbrellas.

Ministerial Association Terms Witness Experiment Success

As a part of the new emphasis on service in the Ministerial Association, 10 students packed their bags on February 24 for a trip to Mentone located in the mountains of northeast Alabama.

This was a week-end of Christian Witness Mission consisting of evangelistic services, recreation for the youth and discussion groups on topics of Christian interest. The team was in charge of all the services and activities of the week-end.

These students stayed in the homes of the members of the Mentone Methodist Church. This too, was a vital part of their witness.

Cooper French had charge of the service Friday evening. His sermon dealt with "The Battle for Truth." Larry Dill had the Saturday evening service. His subject was "When Christ is Lord." Bobby Carter spoke on "The Kingdom Gates" at the morning service on Sunday, and on Sunday evening Holy Communion was observed.

The recreation for the week-end was led by Jeannie Rice, and the discussion groups were led by John Groat, Bobbie McLeod, Charlene Reagan and Damon Nolin. The soloist was Peggy Stone and the pianist for the week-end was Norma Goodwin.

After a successful week-end these students returned to BSC to map further plans for more such Christian Witness Missions in the future.

Debate Team Scores At Florida Tourney

Six Southern debaters trekked to Florida State University last week to enter the Junior Division of the Florida State Debate Tournament. Becky Forrester, Carl LeCroy, and Dwight Isbell debated the affirmative side and Ferrell Singleton, Ellis Richardson, and Jon Brock were the negative team. They alternated to form two man units for six rounds of debate.

The negative team was awarded a superior rating as the top negative team in the Junior Division. The record of both teams gave Southern a third place out of 15 schools in the Junior Division.

Jon Brock captured individual honors by winning second place in Impromptu Speaking and placing in the top ten percent on individual speaker points in debate.

The Debate Squad is now practicing to meet Howard before the Kiwanis Club on March 7th. A match with Auburn is being planned for the spring quarter.



It can only be hoped that this is not a typical example of the juvenile behavior characteristic of the majority of Howard College students. Such childish pranks show both a gross lack of respect for the property of others as well as somewhat limited intellectual development.

KAs Undefeated Record Ends Men's Post Season Tournament

KA-SAE

Jerry Oglesby hit a lay-up with 25 seconds to go and Bill McMillain hit two free throws with ten seconds remaining to give the KA's a 47-44 victory over the SAE's in the opening game of the intramural double elimination playoffs. This was a much sought after game for the KA's because the SAE's had won an earlier game from the KA's this year. The loss was a tremendous blow to the SAE's who won the title in 1960. Floor mistakes constantly plagued the SAE's as they took two less shots from the field, despite leading in rebounds. The SAE's led 31-29 going into the final quarter but Bill McMillain scored 9 points in the final quarter to bring home the victory. McMillain led the KA's with 19 points while Andrews was high for the Sigs with 16.

TX-ATO

After being held to 15 points in the entire first half, the TX's scored 19 points in the third quarter to take a 34-25 lead and walk away from the ATO's 42-33. Tucker and Sobera led the second half surge for the TX's. The first half was very close with the ATO's holding a small lead most of the way. The second half was different as the TX's completely dominated play. Lee Tucker with 11 and Larry Sobera with 10 were high scorers for the Theta Chi's. Charles Reynolds, 9, led the Tau's.

SAE-ATO

The ATO's became the first team to be eliminated in the intramural's five team double elimination tournament as they were defeated by the SAE's 31-27. The SAE's held a 22-21 lead after three quarters and Mike Atchison and John Andrews scored all nine SAE fourth quarter points to preserve the victory.

Both teams had trouble hitting their shots with the ATO's getting only 22% or 11 of 49. The SAE's hit 27% or 12 of 45. The ATO's proved more rugged on the boards as they won the battle of rebounds by a decisive 35-23 margin with Charles Reynolds getting 16 rebounds. John Andrews led the SAE's in rebounds for the second straight game with ten.

Although Reynolds was high point man in the game with 11 points, Champ Meyerord played a great defensive game by holding Reynolds to 3 field goals in 14 tries. John Andrews and Mike Atchison led the SAE's with 9 points each.

TX-IND

Lee Tucker hit two free throws with 25 seconds to go to give the TX's a 34-33 upset victory over the Independents who had won 10 straight going into the game. Free throws which had been the downfall of the TX's throughout the year proved their margin of victory. Playing without all-star Larry Vise, in the first half the Indy's managed to establish a 17-13 lead and with the arrival of Vise the Indy's began to widen their margin. In the third quarter, the Theta Chi's began the greatest comeback of the year highlighted by the winning free throws of Tucker. Larry Sobera helped the TX's to a 34-29 rebounding edge and was the leading scorer with 12 points. Dick Rayercraft led the Indies with 12 points.

The Independents became the second team to be eliminated in the tournament.

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Jazz Festival In Florida

Now that Newport has apparently seen its last Jazz Festival (The City Council of Newport, Rhode Island having voted not to issue a permit for a Festival this summer), jazz buffs cross campus are advised of the teaming of a new jazz location with an old familiar vacationland.

If you plan to number yourself among the 30 or 40 odd thousand college students seeking sun, fun and glorious relaxation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida this Spring, you can expect to be on hand for the newest additions to this year's Spring vacation itinerary. The First Annual Fort Lauderdale Spring Jazz Festival and the launching of CAMPUS LIFE MAGAZINE, a new national college publication under whose auspices the Festival is being presented.

The Festival is a major portion of a spectacular promotion intended to launch the first issue of CAMPUS LIFE MAGAZINE, which makes its newstand debut the last week in April.

The jazz spectacular, which might appropriately be referred to as "Where The Sounds Are," will be housed in Fort Lauderdale's War Memorial Auditorium for a period of six days beginning Friday evening March 24th. Jazz heavyweights CHRIS CONNOR, THE HILO'S, the big 14 man GERRY MULLIGAN BAND, THE GERRY MULLIGAN SEXTET and CHRIS COLUMBO AND HIS GENTLEMEN OF JAZZ will be on hand for the festivities. An old favorite, familiar to Fort Lauderdale regulars, WALLY "Show Me What Ya' Got" FUTCH will be among local personalities included in the Festival.

CAMPUS LIFE advises that local interest in the Festival may result in a shortage of tickets for

out of town students. The publication is anxious to avoid any situation similar to that in Newport this past summer when students journeying to the Festival were unable to obtain tickets upon arrival. So that this may be avoided CAMPUS LIFE is offering an advance ticket sale to out of town students only, until March 6th. The local ticket sale will begin at that time.

Students wishing to assure themselves admission to the Festival may order tickets in advance by writing to CAMPUS LIFE's New York City office. The following information must be included. The evening you wish to attend (Friday March 24, Saturday March 25, Sunday March 26, Monday March 27, Tuesday March 28, Wednesday March 29), the early or late show (7:45 p.m.-11:00 p.m.), and the number of tickets. Be sure to include a second and third choice of evening and performance in the event your first choice is unavailable. Reserved orchestra seats are available at \$3.25. Send cash, check or money order plus stamped self addressed return envelope to FESTIVAL, care of CAMPUS LIFE MAGAZINE, 50 East 42nd Street, New York City, New York. Make checks payable to the FORT LAUDERDALE JAZZ FESTIVAL.

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Panthers Place Third In Huntingdon Tourney

In the Huntingdon Tourney held in Montgomery last week end, the scrappy Panthers were defeated by Howard College 81-72, but then with revenge in their eyes the Panthers went on to take third place in the tourney by defeating Millsaps 65-57.

The Panthers went to Montgomery predicted to be swamped by the "Bulldogs" of Howard. As the game progressed, however, the Panthers discovered that the growl of the "Bulldogs" was bigger than their bite. Howard took control of the first half and led 28-15 with five minutes remaining in the first half. "Blistering" Buddy Stanford then took control of the Southern's offensive attack and lofted in four straight field goals, and the Panthers led 29-28. The lead changed hands before half time, but the Bulldogs could only manage a slim 36-35 lead at the halftime mark. The Bulldogs came out from half-time and took a commanding 17 point lead, but the amazing Stanford continued to burn the nets and kept the Panthers within striking distance. The story of the game was told on the backboards as the Bulldogs were able to control them and go on to win. As the statistics indicate, Southern outshot the Bulldogs by hitting 48.2% from the field and 18 of 22 free throws. The margin of defeat was in the rebounding strength however, as Howard pulled down 50 rebounds to Southern's 33. Buddy Stanford took scoring honors with 26 points while running mates, Bailey with 15 points; Odom with 14 points; and Dunaway with 10 points also hit in double figures.

In the second game of the tourney the Panthers, led again by gazelle-like Buddy Stanford, trampled the Millsaps Majors by a score of 65-57. The first half was a sloppy display with the Millsaps able to score 30 points and lead at halftime 30-26. The Panthers came out for the second half and immediately took the lead at 33-31 on a jump shot by Bailey. After this the lead changed hands many times, but with Stanford continuously meshing the nets, Stanford pulled away to victory. Stanford described as having the "Grace of a gazelle and the touch of a brain surgeon," was high scorer again, with 26 points. Bailey with 15 points and Cherry with 10 points also showed double figure totals.

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the intramural basketball tournament as they were trampled by the SAE's 52-42. The Sigs led the entire game as forwards Andrews and Boyer hit consistently on long jump shots to keep the Sigs in the lead. The Indies were hampered by the absence of their great rebounder, Larry Vice and hence were out fought on the boards 42 to 24. Ron Boyer took scoring honors for the game with 19 points followed closely by running mates Andrews and Atchison with 14 and 13 points respectively. Norman Glass with 17 points led the Indies.

The KA's eked out a victory over the surprisingly strong Theta Chi's 67-63. This game was fought in double overtime, with both teams showing great shooting under pressure. The Theta Chi's, due to the sharpshooting of Bo Linn, and the rebounding of Larry Sobera, led all through the game. With just seconds to go in regular time, the Theta Chi's had the ball and were leading by two points. The KA's then stole the ball, and KA guard Bill McMillan drove down for the shot which tied the score. The game then went into overtime, and after one three minute period the score was still tied. The next three minute period, however, saw the KA's run away with the victory. Scoring honors for the game went to Maxie Hall, who showed great spirit and drive by scoring 30 points. Bo Linn took scoring honors for the Theta Chi's with 23 points. In this game both teams showed the best shooting percentage of the tournament as the KA's shot 41% from the floor and the Theta Chi's 39%.

The SAE's were the third team to be eliminated from the tournament as the Theta Chi's defeated them 40-27. From the opening tally by Theta Chi guard Bo Lynn the Theta Chi's controlled the game. The Sigs controlled the backboards by a margin of 58-18, but their cold shooting again proved their weak point. The SAE's many times threatened to take the lead, but an undermanned Theta Chi five valiantly fought to eliminate the Sigs from the tournament. Leading the scorers for the winners was Bo Linn with 13 points. Ron Boyer led the Sigs offensively with 14 points.

In the final game of the tournament the GA's won the tournament by defeating a determined Theta Chi team 49-44. The Theta Chi's led until late in the fourth quarter when Bill McMillan started to burn the nets for the KA's. This was another close contest between these two teams as each team hit on 33% of their shots from the floor. The margin of victory came for the KA's as

ATTENTION !!!

Anyone sincerely interested in forming a varsity track squad please meet in Room 106 of the gym Monday morning, March 6, at 10 o'clock. Please notify others whom you think may be interested.

Indies Close Season; Record Undefeated 10-0

In the final two games of regular season intramural basketball action the SAE's squeaked by the KA's, 42-41, and the Independents finally defeated the ATO's 47-26.

The SAE-KA contest was one of the most exciting contests of the year. Leading most of the way the KA's saw their lead overcome in the last minute of play. The game, was extremely close all the way, with the KA guard, Bill MacMillian, consistently burning the nets, and SAE forward, John Andrews, keeping the Sigs close with his defenseless fall away jump shots. Late in the fourth quarter with the score knotted up at 41-41, Sammy Mann came thru with the decisive go-ahead tally, and time ran out with the KA's frantically attempting to score. Highpoint man for the Sigs was John Andrews with 15 points. Bill MacMillian led the KA's with 14 points.

In a game played over because of a previous protest the Independents swamped the ATO's 47-26. The Indies led the entire game, as the ATO's were never able to stop the torrid pace set by the Independent offensive attack. Larry Vise, controlled the boards, and Norman Glass poured thru the points to anchor the Independent attack. Charlie Reynolds again led his losing team by scoring 16 points. Norman Glass took scoring honors for the game with 21 points.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Ind.	10	0
KA "A"	8	2
SAE "A"	8	2
TX "A"	7	3
ATO "A"	7	3
SAE "B"	5	4
PKA	4	6
TX "B"	2	8
KA "B"	2	8
ATO "B"	1	9
LXA	1	9

they out-rebounded the Theta Chi's 39-27, and also won the foul line battle as the KA's shot 7 for 11, while the Theta Chi's shot 4-10. Scoring honors went to Bill McMillan with 17 points and Larry Sobera with 17 points.

Way they were predicted: SAE, KA, TX, IND, ATO.

Way they finished after the tournament: KA, TX, SAE, IND, ATO.

All-Star Cagers Chosen For Season

As a climax to the intramural basketball season, the intramural All-Stars are now announced. The KA's, Theta Chi's, and Independents each had two men on the first team, and the SAE's and ATO's had one.

KA guards Bill McMillian and Maxie Hall both were placed on this year's team. McMillian's average was 14.7 points per game, while Hall's average was 14.3.

Theta Chi's Bo Linn was the other guard selected. Linn was a consistent double figure man and a great playmaker for the Theta Chi's all year.

Larry Sobera, TX, was the pick for one of the centers on the all-star team. "Leaping" Larry was a consistent rebounder and led the tournament in that department with 56. The other center is the Independent's Larry Vise. Vise was the big man in the Independents' offensive and

defensive attack.

At the forward slots are Charles Reynolds, John Andrews, and Floyd Christian. Reynolds, the only ATO represented, was deadly with his jump shot. SAE's John Andrews was always a consistent rebounder as well as a double figure man. Independents' Floyd Christian, a newcomer this year, spurred the Independents to a successful season with his eagle-eyed shooting.

SECOND TEAM

Don Boyer, F.
Lawrence Whiting, F.
Norman Glass, C.
Dick Raycraft, G.
Mike Atchison, G.

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Dean's List Names Ninety; 32 All A's

Dean's list for winter quarter has been announced. The following students made qualifying grades on fifteen or more hours of academic work.

UPPER DIVISION

All A's

Cantley, Mary Frances
Fowler, Eleanor
Maples, Mary Sue
May, Bryan
Norton, James Collins
Smith, James F.
Stanford, Henry K. Jr.
Stimson, Joseph R.
Thomas, George E.
Tinklepaugh, Mary Kate
Whiting, Lawrence

UPPER DIVISION

3.4 or better

Braswell, Helen
Davenport, Robert
Dillard, Gwendolyn
Fowler, Patricia
Fowler, Annette
Gober, Jan W.
Hardin, Ed Lester
Hayes, Charles L.
Hendricks, William
House, Margaret
Johnson, Jim
Kulberg, Judith
Lampinn, Sherrill
McWilliams, Elsie
Mabry, Helen M.
Morros, Constantine
Morrow, Lane
Nix, Patricia
Richardson, Ellis
Rollo, Julia
Rush, Leta A.
Smyth, Marlene
Staub, Sally H.
Vines, Myra J.
Thomason, Charlotte

LOWER DIVISION

All A's

Angle, Stuart
Baird, Robin
Barnard, William D.
Dean, Pauline
Fincher, Jan M.
Gibbs, Thomas J.
Glasgow, R. David
Glosser, Catherine
Graham, Lillian
Gray, Nancy R.
Herren, Lee
Higginbotham, Dianne
Hudgins, Charles H.
Isbell, F. Dwight
Johnson, Blair
Kennedy, Kent B.
Lewis, Robert
Lowi, Janice
Odom, James L.
Reece, John E.
Woods, Laura A.
Trucks, James F.

LOWER DIVISION

3.4 or better

Blackmon, Catherine
Brooks, Sandra
Brown, Beverly
Brown, Patricia I.
Coffield, Bonnie
Campbell, Paula
Engel, Pat
Ferrell, John M.
Fields, Judith
Forrester, Rebecca A.
Franklin, Rosemary
French, C. Cooper
Gaston, John
Gilbert, Frederick E.
Goodwin, Norma
Hargrave, Raymond
Houston, Robert
Hughes, Albert
Jetter, Sena
Krauth, Frances N.
McLeod, Barbara Anne
Middleton, Anne Marie
Moore, Sara Grimes
Patterson, Patricia



These pictures of 'Southern's choice for best dressed, Pat Ellis, have been submitted to GLAMOUR magazine for nationwide competition. (Photographs by Jan Langford)

Hilltop Votes Pat Ellis Best Dressed

The reigning Miss Southern Accent, Pat Ellis, has been elected to represent Birmingham-Southern College in GLAMOUR's 1961 "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest. Pat, who makes many of her own clothes, has on numerous occasions modeled for "collegiate" fashion shows in this area. Her appearances on Local TV commercials as well as in the Miss Alabama contest have given her much of the poise and "clothes-consciousness" that will be so beneficial in this contest.

Photographs (seen on this page) and official entry forms have been submitted for national judging by a panel of fashion editors. The ten winners and the "honorable mention" winners will be notified by wire of their selection.

There are prizes and surprises in store for the winners of this fifth annual contest... all exciting, once-in-a-lifetime opportunities for the "top ten."

In the spring, they will be photographed for the August College Issue. The location hasn't been selected as yet, but judging from the 1960 issue, it will be an exciting one. The 1960 winners went to Washington, D. C. in May to be photographed with leading political figures including Senators Kennedy and Johnson and Vice-President Nixon.

In June, the "ten best dressed" fly to New York to spend two weeks at the Biltmore Hotel as GLAMOUR's guests. The highlight of the first week will be the annual College Fashion Show for 500 retailers at the Biltmore.

The second week of the visit to New York will be climaxed by a Champagne Cotillion given in their honor at the Waldorf Astoria. At the 1960 Cotillion, for the benefit of the Institute of International Education, the young women were presented to the Cotillion-ites in ball gowns designed especially for them by leading New York designers. Among the celebrities they met at the party were Polly Bergen, Tony Randall, and Darren McGavin. The dance was preceded by dinner at the Yale Club with the Yale singing group, The Baker's Dozen, who entertained at the Cotillion as did the Princeton Tigertones.

Du Pont Awards \$4000 In Grants To BSC Students

Birmingham-Southern will offer up to ten stipends of \$400 each to students at B.S.C. who are prospective teachers of high school science.

The stipends, made possible by a grant from the DuPont Company, will defray part of the costs of education courses to be taken during the summer quarter.

Recipients of the stipends may choose to attend school other than Birmingham-Southern, subject to approval by Dr. Gordon, who is in charge of receiving applications.

Zeta-Theta Chi Team Wins Catspaw With Minstrel Skit

Weeks of hard work and planning really paid off for the Theta Chi-Zeta "Catspaw" team when they were presented first place trophies by Mr. Porterfield at the annual cut night March 4. Bonnie Coffield and Eddie George, members of the script committee, received the awards for the groups. Other members of the committee were Margot Benton, Larry Sobera, and Butch Stapp.

The minstrel idea was conceived by the group at a script committee meeting one evening when Butch and Larry were "cutting up" in the traditional dialect. They expounded on the idea, and dreamed up the two main characters of "Erastus Josephus Jolly," and "Euphrates Abernasty," with "Dr. Kingfish" as interlocuter. Other notable characters presented were Helen Gaswell, Pat Excelsior, Gorgeous Red Bragfield, Mr. Constantly Morbid, and Lizzy Cothran. A chorus line composed of these and five others presented "Heah We Comes A'Struttin' and the grand finale, "Southun, How We Hates Ya."

All the members of the cast were blackfaced with the exception of "Dr. Kingfish," and the scenery was handled by Myra Brock, and Mary Ann Griffin. During the skit, various groups such as the basketball team and the cheerleaders were appropriately dressed and blackfaced.

Much fun and many laughs were had by the Theta Chis and the Zetas for several weeks prior to "Catspaw," for it provided an opportunity for the groups to work together for a common goal, and to really get to know each other better. This same thing applied to all groups participating, and is one reason why "Catspaw" is looked forward to by so many people on our campus.

Judges for this year's "Catspaw" presentation were Mr. Raymond MacMahon, Dr. Louis Bumgartner, and Mr. Emmett Weaver of the Birmingham News. Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Charles Porterfield. Second place was won by Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha Alpha, and Kappa Delta and Alpha Tau Omega took third place.

Seay, Willie J.
Smith, Kay
Street, Malcolm
Sulzby, Elizabeth
Tanner, Mary Ann
Taylor, Crawford
Vaughn, Suzanne
Vickers, Marvin H.
Watwood, Jane

Student Government Proposes Change For Constitution

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

The following amendment has been proposed by the Student Government Association. It will be submitted to the student body for their vote in the general campus elections. It has been approved by a unanimous vote of the Publications Board, Student Life Committee, and the Student Government Association.

Proposed Amendment

"The Business Manager of the Hilltop News, the Editor and Business Manager of The Southern Accent, and the Editor and Business Manager of Quad shall be nominated by a two-thirds majority vote of the Publications Board at a meeting to be held annually, between April 10-15, and approved by a three-fourths majority vote of the Student Government Association within one week after the nominations are submitted by the Publications Board. In the event that the Student Government fails to approve a nomination, another nomination must be made by the Publications Board and must be presented to the Student Government Association within one week."

Explanatory Note

If this amendment passes, the Publications Board will interview all students interested in a



Petite Pat Ellis poses in sport attire.

Red Cross Asks For Campus Volunteers

The Crippled Children's Clinic provides a home for many youngsters who seek treatment for their physical disabilities. The American Junior Red Cross provides college girls with the opportunity to help their community through working with these children.

The Birmingham Chapter would like to interest some girls in helping with the arts and crafts program one or two afternoons a week at the hospital. The hour which seems to fit best into their schedule is from 3 until 4 p.m. They have thought in terms of Wednesday or Friday afternoons, but the day can be changed.

Any interested individuals, sororities, or groups may contact Miss Virginia McMahan in the Alumni Office or Callie Betancourt.

position on publications and will make nominations to the Student Government within three weeks. If the amendment fails to pass, a special election will be held within thirty days, at which time publication offices will be filled by student election.

Meanwhile in the library

150 Books Vanish

Occasionally when students begin to get around to doing some outside reading or looking up references for term papers, we hear the complaint—"I never can find the books I want in that library." Perhaps there's a good reason. The very books they need may be among the overdue, missing, or lost.

In just the last year and a half over 150 books have been shifted to the missing or lost file in the library. The "borrowers" of some of these books have left school and can not be contacted. In many cases, however, it is impossible to tell who last had the book because it was simply taken off a reserve shelf with no hint of going through the checking out process. In addition to these volumes which are not available for student use, there are more than 50 books still overdue from last quarter.

Besides those who simply take and never return books there is another group of offenders to be dealt with here at B.S.C. These are the students who select about 10 good books that they feel may be helpful in writing a term paper and take them out of the library for 3 or 4 weeks without bothering to check them out.

Obviously these violations show a lack of consideration for others as well as little concern for abiding by the spirit of the Honor Code. However, another vital point should be considered here. Every student can benefit from better library facilities and services if those who work in the library can be free to devote their time to normal duties instead of having to perform police duties chasing down borrowers and books.

Open Mouth, Insert Foot

Eleven days ago many of us saw 'Southern in a new and regrettably poor light. We refer, of course, to the special convocation held on March 13.

Perhaps nothing can be done to improve the film which CBS now has at its disposal. On the other hand, perhaps things may still be improved a little. In either case, 'Southern students certainly should learn a lesson from this recent experience.

If we could run the films again there are a number of improvements that surely could be made. (1) The entire student body could be at least as neatly dressed as it customarily is rather than wind-blown and rain-swept as it was on that unfortunate day. Also along the line of general appearance, some of those standing could indicate that they had heard of good posture at least once. (2) Speakers could be given a maximum talking time so that some would not ramble eternally. (3) Students could be informed a little in advance so that they could give more serious concentrated thought to the problem and try, if possible, to formulate their ideas in a few concise intelligible sentences. (4) Some selection could be made so that two each of the radical groups might be presented and about three of the larger middle group who are thinking, wondering, and searching for solutions.

Mr. Lowe will be returning to Birmingham shortly for additional work. It could be most beneficial to the college if he could talk privately with about ten students on campus who are respected and recognized as leaders by the student body as a whole. Perhaps a little may still be salvaged through such a discussion.

As soon as we saw the cameras and heard the proposition, there were a few students that we were confident would not miss such an opportunity—and we were not disappointed. There were several others who already regret having spoken without sufficient organized thought. To those few who spoke in a manner that displayed an education worthy of 'Southern and a variety of thought worthy of voicing, we say thanks—wish there had been more of you.

**Letter to The Editor**

Dear Editor:

Recently each of us had an opportunity to objectively consider possible solutions to the South's great embarrassment: segregation vs. integration. I am referring, of course, to the film that CBS made of student response to the problem for its national television feature, "Portrait of Birmingham" that will be shown either in April or June.

It was interesting to listen to answers that the students gave to the commentator's questions, for nearly everyone was a reflection of parental training, or direct rebuttal of it. It would have been difficult, and virtually impossible, to select any single answer that represented deep thought, constant consideration, reflections from discussion conferences, and concrete daily awareness to the Negro problem. Because we as intelligent, selective students at a liberal and free college tolerate and appreciate independent thought and expression, does not dictate complacency and indifference to what we must soon face. To merely say that we must not mix the races or that "they" could have adequate facilities does not advance us toward a solution at all, it adds nothing to the problem—rather it is distracting.

Since all intellectuals (isn't that our striving at BSC) believe in God, we must seek this guidance in whatever plans we make to "logically and rationally" see an end to our major point of contention. The primary characteristics of Christianity—"to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God" which have elementary interpretation must be used in place of scriptures whose interpretations are not clearly defined.

It is interesting to note how ideal persons can be in wanting to see world peace, strong religious advancement, or cultural growth, but the complacency in wanting to see the segregation vs. integration is appalling. As long as we allow our "skeleton" to hang in the closet, we can not hope to grasp the real significance of an "educational" education; to see an end to the abuse that the South receives for her attitudes; and to establish any true Christian significance to the outside.

A. G.

Any student interested in applying for the Washington Semester program for the fall 1961 session should contact Dr. Wiley or Mrs. Mitchell, Dean Abernethy's secretary, by March 31.

ELECTION INFORMATION

- Monday, April 3, 10:00 A.M.**
 (1) Pick up petitions from Mrs. Hale in Registrar's Office.
Friday, April 7, 10:30 A.M.
 (2) Return petitions to Mrs. Hale.
Friday, April 7, 5:30 P.M.
 (3) Qualifications (by elections board).
Monday, April 10, 6:30 A.M.
 (4) Posters go up.
Wednesday, April 12, 10:00 A.M.
 (5) Speeches in convocation.
Thursday, April 13, 8:00 A.M.
 (6) Posters must come down.
Thursday, April 13
 (7) Election
Monday, April 17
 (8) Run-off

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In a recent interview, William W. Snow, employment counselor of Weston, McMurry Inc. (50 Broad Street, New York City), explained the whys and hows of this new and still rapidly developing situation.

Freedomland in the East and Disneyland in the West head a growing list of parks which employ thousands of students each summer.

The employment peak begins in June and continues until Labor Day. And the jobs are located in prime vacation spots: New York, Southern California, Texas, Massachusetts, Ohio. Others are opening soon in Washington and Florida.

According to Mr. Snow, many park managers favor hiring college students because their youth, enthusiasm and glowing good spirits rub off onto others. Surveys show that as a result customers enjoy the parks more, stay longer, return more frequently, and spend more money.

This fits in nicely with the fact that students are free to work during America's main vacation months, exactly the season when the parks need large staffs.

Including both the unusual and the ordinary kinds, there is a fabulous variety of job openings.

There are jobs for hosts and hostesses to greet guests at the main gates, answer questions and help park visitors enjoy the various rides and amusements. There are jobs in guest relations and child relations for persons able to set others at ease. There are jobs for security officers, groundskeepers and costumers.

Special talents sought, but not required, include: "Speilers" and lecturers. Stagecoach drivers and shotgun riders. Tugboat operators, riverboat pilots, submarine operators. "Indian" canoers. Harness makers and horse shoers.

Many other kinds of jobs are also available. Office workers are in demand. Receiving and shipping clerks and warehousemen are needed. Cash control people must be found. Parking lot guides and controllers are wanted.

But time is short! These jobs are rapidly being filled for the coming summer. Interested students must act immediately.

Exclusive, inside information about these jobs has been put into a brochure that is packed with the facts needed: A list of available jobs and their pay ranges; a list of parks and employment managers; application deadlines and dates of hiring peaks; and answers to the questions most frequently asked by applicants. Plus—detailed instructions about how to apply, when to apply, where to apply, what to stress, what not to say.

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Volkmar Becker, PKA — Martha McMillan.	Charlton Keen, PKA—Lynn Thompson.

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Taylor, Smith, Odom, Franks To Head Greeks

AXO

Alpha Chi Omega announces the election of its new officers for the 1961-62 term. Those elected are president, Carolyn Taylor; first vice-president, Jo Anne Scott; second vice-president, Rachel Mathes; corresponding secretary, Fay West; recording secretary, Jan Fincher; treasurer, Rosemary Franklin; rush chairman, Dixie Cahill; warden, Fran Steele; LYRE editor and publicity chairman, Pat Bolle; activities chairman, Bobbie McLeod; social chairman, Georgia Manley; assistant treasurer, Dean Miller; scholarship chairman, Anne Middleton; chaplain, Cathie Thomason; historian, Jean Anderson.

ZTA

The Zetas recently elected officers for the coming year. They are president, Kay Smith; vice president, Nancy Watson; public relations trainer Martha Chafin; recording secretary, Carol Nailen; treasurer, Anelda White; historian, Anne Beadle; corresponding secretary, Bonnie Cofield; ritual chairman, Faye Vines; and membership chairman, Sandra Character.

Zeta proudly announces the pledging of Linda Hamm, Judy Hooper, and Roycelyn York.

AOPi

Shirley Herrin is the newly elected captain of the AOPi swimming team.

KD

Betsy Smith has been elected swimming captain of KD.

PBPhi

Pi Phi proudly announces the pledging of Judy Fields on Thursday, March 9.

ATO

Alabama Beta Beta announces the election of the following new officers: Worthy Master, Lamar Odom; Worthy Chaplain, Bob Kontzen; Worthy Keeper of Exchequer, Paul Pace; Worthy

Keeper of Annals, Dick Stetson; Worthy Scribe, Bill Hicks; Worthy Usher, John Mackin; Worthy Sentinel, Charles Clark.

KA

Newly installed officers of Kappa Alpha Order are president, James Franks; vice president, Frank Horn, and treasurer, Ronald Douglas.

SAE

Brothers David Hearn, Pete Bradford, Butch Powell, and Ed Hardin attended the Province Epsilon meeting held this past weekend in Tallahassee, Florida. Alabama Iota will hold its formal Spring rush party this evening.

BSU Officers To Plan For Big Spring Quarter

The Baptist Student Union was among the first of the religious organizations to announce its new officers for the coming year. They are Crawford Taylor, president; Darrel Cook, devotional vice president; Charles Sims, enlistment vice-president; Betty Owens, promotional vice-president; Charlotte Manning, secretary; Malcolm Street, treasurer; Mary McIlwain, missions chairman; Kay Smith, social chairman; Pat Haley, publicity chairman; Virginia Ann Harbin, music chairman, and Sherrill Lampkin, religious council representative.

Both old and new officers will meet tomorrow at the downtown BSU Center to discuss plans for spring quarter. The agenda of activities for the next three months highlights a completely new program which will alter the number and type of meetings. Tentatively, regular meetings at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesdays will be discontinued in favor of a new

schedule consisting of one business meeting, a mission project, a supper meeting, and one three-hour seminar (for the discussion and study of religious problems and theology) per month.

The newly elected officers will be among those from our campus attending the state BSU Spring Retreat at Shocco Springs on April 28-30.



Pat Oxendine

Pat Oxendine Reigns As PiKA Dreamgirl

Miss Pat Oxendine, a sophomore from Fort Riley Kansas, was recently elected Dreamgirl of Pi Kappa Alpha.

She was presented with roses and the Dreamgirl pin by the outgoing Dreamgirl, Betty Fields of Birmingham. Both girls are members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

After a dance at the Pike house with music furnished by the Melotones, S.M.C. Victory Thomp-

'Southern's Betty Luttrell Elected Prexy State MSM

At the Alabama State M.S.M. Conference held recently at the University of Alabama, Betty Luttrell of Birmingham-Southern was elected president of the state council. Others selected were vice-president, Garland Smith, Jacksonville State; secretary, Judy

Nichols, Huntingdon; publicity, Carol Buntington, University of Alabama; and World Christian Community chairman, Helen Brasfield, Alabama College.

Dr. Chester Pennington was the speaker for the weekend. Those students attending saw the drama "The Devil and Danile Webster" and the movie "The Keys of the Kingdom."

Birmingham-Southern will be host to the state M. S. M. Council tomorrow for its spring council meeting. Many state members will be attending the M.S.M. Seventh Quadrennial at the University of Illinois, August 25-31.

Dr. Myer Expresses Ideas; Paintings Tell A Story

The artistic exhibit now being presented on the third floor of Ramsey Hall is featuring the paintings of Dr. William Myer of Southern's French department.

Dr. Myer, whose presently exhibited paintings are of the abstract variety, has been painting for approximately ten years. He became interested in painting through art lessons and has developed his skill first through representative works and later abstracts.

Several of his paintings now in Ramsey comprise a series telling a legend created by Myer himself. Dr. Myer feels that, just as fiction in literature tells a story, so may a series of paintings illustrate drama or romance.

Myer, a prolific painter, has completed twenty-six paintings since November 1960. His presently exhibited works are among these twenty-six.

This exhibit, to be removed next week, was opened on March 3 with a reception at which Myer explained his paintings and told the stories behind them.

The next show, to be begun on April 1, will be a series of paintings by Mr. John Rembert, husband of Mrs. Rembert of the art department.

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Spirited "Tau" Team Holds Volleyball Lead

With the intramural volleyball season nearing completion, the ATO "A" team leads the standings with an undefeated record, followed by a strong TX team, with just one loss.

The ATO's have defeated practically all the principal contenders, and now have only to beat the less difficult teams to remain on top. The Taus rolled over the TX team by scores of 15-4 and 15-13. The TX's were playing minus three regular starters, and they were unable to function properly. Perfect set ups by Jim Moreno and sizzling spikes by Lamar Odom highlighted the Tau attack. Swinson Schipman was the only consistent spiker for the Theta Chis.

The ATO's next ran into stiff competition when they defeated the SAE's in two out of three games. The first game was won easily by the ATO's 15-4, as the Sigs seemed sluggish and slow on the attack. The next game, however, the determined Sigs fought from behind to defeat the ATO's 16-14. Buddy Stanford's great offensive ability was the margin of victory for the SAE's. In the third game, however, the Taus jumped back to life, and outplayed the SAE's by defeating them 15-4.

The KA "A" team was the next team to challenge the still undefeated ATO's. The KA's, always overflowing with spirit, trounced the ATO's in the first game 15-2. Monte Brakefield was the big factor in this first game win, as the ATO's were powerless against his brilliant offensive ability. With this defeat it appeared that the ATO's might finally be de-

throned from their undefeated position. In the next two games, however, the "never say die ATO's" fought back and beat the KA's by scores, 15-12, 15-12. The ATO's in winning this game had defeated three principal contenders.

The Theta Chis have been a surprisingly strong team this year. Combining excellent setting by Butch Stapp, with spiking the Menborne Tucker and Swinson Schipman, the Theta Chis have been defeated only once. Indicative of their strength, Theta Chi victories include victories over the Independents, 15-10; 15-2; the SAE's 15-10, 15-6; the KA's 15-12 and 15-8.

The SAE's and KA's both have identical records thus far, but they both lack that one element which makes for a successful volleyball team, and that is the ability to work together. Big guns for the SAE's are Buddy Stanford and Steve Pattison. Monte Brakefield and Lawrence Whiting are standouts for the KA's.

As the season nears completion, it appears that unless one of the lower division team's is able to upset the ATO's they will have a perfect undefeated season.

STANDING:

	W	L
ATO "A"	5	0
TX "A"	5	1
KA "A"	4	2
SAE "A"	4	2
IND	3	3
ATO "B"	3	3
SAE "B"	2	3
KA "B"	2	4
SAE "C"	0	4
LXA	0	6

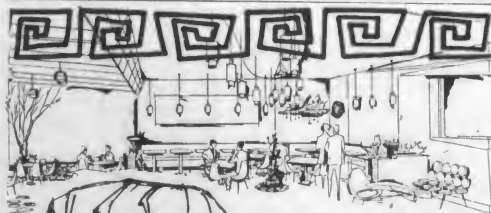
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After two quarters of intramural sports, the top ten sportsmen and the total team points have been tallied. Here are the totals:

Ten Top Sportsmen

Player-Team	Pts.
Lowery Stanford, ATO	374.2
Swinson Schipman, TX	357.6
Ed Putnam, ATO	317.6
Thatcher Robertson, TX	311.6
Lee Tucker, TX	294.0
Pat Daugherty, ATO	291.8
Jim Moreno, ATO	289.0

John Andrews, SAE	288.6
Tom Taylor, TX	284.6
Bob Dowda, SAE	270.0

Team	Points
SAE A	397.5
ATO A	357.5
TX A	331.5
Ind.	325.0
KA A	281.5
LXA	172.5
SAE B	112.5
TX B	90.0
KA B	90.0
ATO B	90.0

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TWAS THE DAY BEFORE APRIL, 1961

Overwhelming Cheers Greet Stanford's Reconstruction

Dr. Stanford preceded a startling convocation Wednesday with a music-hall rendition of "There'll be Some Changes Made!" Following this awe-inspiring scene, he bombarded the student body with a series of surprising announcements concerning changes to occur at B.S.C.

Cheers greeted the statement that convocation was henceforth to be obligatory for the faculty, voluntary for students, everyday. The two professors in the auditorium stalked out in grim protest.

Mrs. Sherrod proclaimed the addition of telephones and television in each room of Andrews and Hanson and the extension of curfew to 1:00 a.m. on week-ends, 12 on Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford previewed the new cafeteria, to be called "The Stanford Supper Club." In answer to complaints of monotony in the menus they promised total departure from the ordinary. Henceforth only exotic foods will be served, e.g., fried eel, kangaroo steaks.

They also asserted that each night there will be a band and floorshow for the entertainment of diners.

Mrs. Cotthran evoked shrieks from Greek women as she announced that sorority houses are to be allowed.

A riot was narrowly averted following the athletic department's guarantee of a bowling alley and an air strip. Flying lessons are to be offered to both students and faculty. Incidentally, Coach Burch predicted a new school policy to make physical education a two-year requirement for the faculty also.

Dean Abernethy stated that Munger is to be awarded two streamlined elevators, footstools in the classrooms, and fifteen coffee machines in strategic places.

The proclamation which ultimately disrupted the assembly, however, was Mr. Yelding's pledge of ski lifts for the Hilltop. Four conservatory pupils fainted from the shock.

Softball Played On New, Modern Fields

Four new softball fields with field houses have been completed in time for the intramural softball games which begin next week. These fields are the first part of the new extension plan of the college.

Birmingham-Southern students are amazed at the promptness of the completion of the fields. Thanks to the beautiful weather, the fast working construction workers, and the pushing of the idea by Dr. Stanford, the intramural councils have not had to worry at all about where to play softball.

For a while, however, several of the competing social groups and a few of the physical education staff members were thinking about playing on the Quad. We are glad to announce that they no longer have to consider such an idea because our new playing fields are much more modern than the Quad.

**ADVANCE SALE TICKETS
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Also any student interested in trying out for the production see Dr. Powell. As of yet the selection of a play has not been made but it promises to be the best ever ! ! ! !



Changes are also underway in the physical education department. Pictured above is 'Southern's 1961 touring swimming team. Advance tickets have been sold out for their first campus performance which will be held at the gym this afternoon.

SGA Brings Stan Kenton, Chris Conner, Vic Damon For Campus Date Dance

Due to the great amount of money which the SGA has managed to save this year by giving up the operation of the Pub, BSC is going big time!

The night of April 31st will bring to our campus Stan Kenton and his orchestra, with Chris Conner and Vic Damon as soloists. Mr. Kenton has assured the SGA that, due to his friend-

ship with the Ford Foundation, he will personally lead the band and bring all 41 members.

The day's festivities will begin with an afternoon concert on the quadrangle, followed by a buffet supper at The Club. Food and drinks are free, being provided by our generous alumni. Tux and evening gowns are in order for the dance to be held at the Hotel

Tutwiler Ballroom. Admission is again free, courtesy of Yelding Brothers.

For those students who would like to attend the dance but are afraid to ask a date, Motar Board has set up a date bureau. Using an IBM machine the perfect date for each person will be electronically discovered, for a small fee. Mortuary Board hates to be the only one to charge money for their services, but they need to buy more apples.

SGA is sure that the student body will enthusiastically participate in the day's event and are expecting the attendance level to reach the all-time high of 150. Be sure to come, and bring your favorite study buddy.

CONVOCATION SCHEDULE SPRING 1961

April 30 — Marilyn Monroe—How to stay up front in the movie industry. (Miss Monroe will be available for consultation in Stockham immediately following convocation.)

April 31 — Dick Nixon — 5 Steps for a Successful Political Campaign.

April 32 — "Bull" Conner — The Importance of Academic Freedom.

May 1 — Henry King Stanford — Slides of My Recent Trips.

May 2 — Henry King Stanford — Slides of My Recent Trips.

May 3 — Henry King Stanford — Slides of My Recent Trips.

May 4 — Henry King Stanford — Slides of My Recent Trips.

May 41 — Carole Trecoff — The Advantages of Moral Living.

June 2 — Ted Williams—How To Be Friends With The Press.

June 12 — Lily Mae Caldwell —How To Be In the "Top Ten."



Andy Gainey smiles triumphantly in his first official picture for the press after being voted the Hilltop's choice to send to Laos. Several students who were interviewed attributed Mr. Gainey's success to his winning smile and losing personality.

Alert Students Rally For Cuban Cause

Once again, Birmingham-Southern students are in the international spotlight. One hundred volunteers left last night to join the rebel forces in the mountains of Cuba. CBS news was on the spot for accurate (?) coverage of the history-making event.

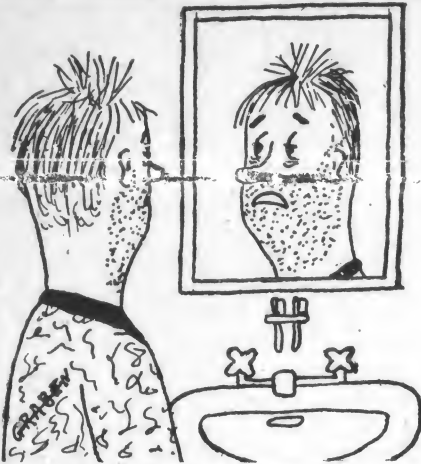
At an organizational meeting held at the Goalline, Monte Brakefield, noted orator, gave a rousing speech that brought recruits by the dozens. When promised that they could still carry the Confederate flag, the entire Kappa Alpha chapter signed up. These boys hope to be on the winning side in a war for a change. When the island is "liberated," the KA's plan to change its name to Leesville. Dixie will be the national anthem, of course.

Radicals fro mall over the campus were delighted to have a new cause to fight for.

Most of the volunteers told the

pres that they hope to be able to grow the customary Cuban beads—if the war lasts that many years.

Space left for
article not turned
in by Paul Pace.



On the morning after—whether it's the Goalline or Paul's Den the results are the same.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The news that the school administration plans for men and women to be accommodated in the same dormitory during the summer quarter has raised quite a furor among the more thoughtful groups on campus. This audacious plan points up the gradual decline in morals which we feel has taken place at this college during recent years. Moral laxity among students is already a significant problem — it certainly does not need the encouragement of the administration. And the faculty must be aware of this problem. Dr. Abernethy himself, in a recent Convocation program, alluded to the sensual desire of many students to "hold the hands" of their instructors. Is it not enough (or too much!) that the administration now reserves a darkened solarium for the passionate revels of the students? How many young maidens have left Hanson's solarium with besmirched honor, with disillusioned knowledge of the bitter facts of life? We shudder at the thought. The dorm matron (a subject truly worthy of Freudian analyses) refuses to permit the Christian young ladies and gentlemen, whose minds rise above the lusts of the flesh, to make platonic utilization of this solarium — for she fears that the gambling young lovers might be disturbed.

Moreover, certain girls (we shall not call them ladies!) may be seen around campus wearing such highly revealing garments as shorts and kilts. And they do this with the full blessing of our president! (It is rumored that he himself wears these raiments of Satan.) Certainly the college should demand that its female students attire themselves more in keeping with traditional Christian principles.

Also, we feel that immediate action should be taken to rid the campus of that den of iniquity behind the men's dormitory—the woods. Who knows what nefarious activities take place among its briars and brambles? We feel that the college, with the flame of religious fervor, should institute a "burned earth" policy to eradicate this affront to our gentility.

There is no doubt that a moral blight has attacked this campus in recent years. Birmingham-Southern no longer serves as a shining Christian example to the other colleges of the South. It is imperative that immediate and drastic action be taken to restore our school to its former glory. We do not presume to have a final solution for this situation. As intellectuals — "ian't that our

striving at B.S.C.?" — all of us should give this problem long and thoughtful consideration. The Quadrangle Club
Dwight Isbell
Jon Brock

Dear Editor,

I feel the time has come for someone to stand up and speak for a cause. I've been a student here at college for three years now, and each spring I am accosted with the same disgusting thought; here come the house-parties.

Each spring the frivolous fraternity and sorority members start planning for their revelry on these lost week-ends.

It disturbs me to think that the great reputation which this pillar of Christianity holds is in jeopardy each spring. When these non-thinking revelers hit the Florida coast in late April and early May, they might do almost anything.

It's just plain shocking that students in a church college should be allowed to go off on a week-end in bermuda shorts and even go swimming in mixed company.

Where are the good old traditions of our state and our school? What is happening to the college student of today? I, for one, would support any movement which would do away with house-parties. Why couldn't we have a religious retreat that week-end and get some real Christian benefit from a spring week-end? I call on all self respecting Christians here at college to support my plan. Let's act now before it's too late.

Sincerely,
Champ Meyercord

Ridiculous Religionist

Religious emphasis week has been voted by the student body to extend to a month program beginning May 1. After a 3 hour discussion and vote, Butch Powell was victorious with his proposal that REM would be most beneficial during this month, since a good religious attitude is necessary for any successful houseparty. Sammy Mann says he will stick strongly by his proposal for REY (Religious Emphasis Year) and the issue will be up for vote again next year. Mann's right hand man, Mike Cram, is setting up headquarters for this '61-'62 campaign and will be glad to give free buttons to any who come by the office.

Dr. Jolly has been replaced as religious advisor to needy students by Dr. Morris.

Religious groups are planning to sponsor Pub devotionals and also to help in establishing a new branch of religious growth, Gauldin Fellowship. Elise McWilliams, Pat Ellis, and Barbara Lee have proposed friendship days. On these days all sorority girls will make an effort to speak to other sorority girls. How nice!

Campus vote next week will decide the presidency of the Religious Council. Cecil Parks, past president of Price Fellowship and BSU membership director, seems to be the favored contender. Jerry Narramore, another candidate, has proposed a silent period at 10 o'clock break so that the atmosphere here will be proper to that of a religious college.

IHS meeting schedule has been changed to 8 p.m. every night at "Paul's Den." This move has been strongly supported by Larry Ann Clopton, Dr. Thomas, Jimmy Crotwell, and Sam Motley.

Morning Watch co-chairmen, Norman Glass and Jim Smith, have announced their program for the coming week:

Monday—Jerry Oglesby—"The Advantages of a Liberal Arts Education for a Prospective Missionary."

Tuesday—Dr. Bumgartner—"How to Teach Sunday School with a Hangover."

Wednesday—Mitchell Prude—"How to Win Friends, etc."

Thursday—A Debate—"Should 'Southern be Integrated?' Affirmative team—Fish Whiting and Monte Brakefield; Negative—Helen Braswell and Dr. Stanford.

Friday—Dr. Weaver—"The World View of the Ultimately Real in This Metaphysical World of Unethical Impulses as seen by a Modern Altruistic Hedonist" (or should college students, or shouldn't college students and why).

Short, Short. Short Stories

By George Bradford

When I looked into his eyes I knew that this must be the killer. After a sudden lunge I felt as if I were falling through an endless void. Little did I know at the time that I was DEAD. Then I knew what all men experience once in their short stay here on earth.

I know my little story is kind of pitiful but it's all that I have to leave man in his natural state here on EARTH.

When I was four and twenty my mother said to me, "You no good bum get out of my house and don't ever come back." Now



look at me, the poor wretched neglected individual that I am. It's all her fault and some day I'll get my revenge. Yes, someday she will be sorry that she treated me as though I was her own. I want to see her, I want to see my moth...

Editor's Note:

In his youth, Dr. Bradford made a great contribution to the publication of the *Spilltop Pews*. He was active in all campus activities until he was injured in varsity tennis action. His college writings have been compiled and may be found in bound volumes in the college library.

The above writings are some of the earliest known works by the noted American author, Dr. George Bradford. Students will be interested in reading his most famous essay, "Is Irresponsibility Really Irresponsibility?"

Dean Cothran Announces Dandy New Dorm Rules

Dean of Women, Mrs. Cothran, has announced the following changes in the dormitory rules for next year. These problems were discussed by the Women's House Council and the rules were made by the administration.

1) In instances where it is possible two girls from the same hometown will room together so that they may pack together. In this way two bunk beds can be moved into the luggage room.

2) Proper class attire for women students will be bermuda shorts (still knee length). This will cut down on closet and drawer space.

3) On Monday mornings women residents will be excused from classes. This time will be proclaimed as Wash Day. Lines can not be formed in the laundry room until 5:00 a.m.

4) A compulsory one hour course will be offered all women dormitory students. This course will be entitled, "Homemaker's Household Hints" and will be taught by Mrs. Sherrod, Mrs. Newton, and Mrs. Latta.

5) If girls are caught sneaking in and out of the dorm after hours they will be campused one full week.

6) The old system of signing in and out will be done away

with. We will operate on the "Bully" system. (This is similar to the Buddy system except the team will be made up of the three bully, buddy roommates). Just tell your other two roommates where you're going. In this way you'll be your sisters' keeper, so to speak.

7) If possible, it should be arranged that each student spend as many nights out of the dorm as she can so as to prevent crowded conditions.

8) Six of the floors in the dorm will be set up as sorority halls until the construction of sorority houses has been completed. All members are encouraged to live on their hall. This rule was strongly backed by AOP! Mama Sherrod.

9) In addition to the food machines in the dormitories will be added No-Doz and Dextedrine dispensers for the students' convenience.

10) Girls may bathe no more than 4 times a week, since there will be a shortage of hot water and shower space.

"All of the rules were made for the good of 'Southern's' women residents," sighed Mrs. Cothran. "It is hoped the reception of the rules will be in the true spirit of our campus atmosphere."

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LOVER'S LEAP

by

Hortense Hornee

Dear Hortense:

I am so distressed! I am 5'5". My measurements leave nothing to be desired. I have crystal blue eyes and naturally blonde hair. My friends tell me I have a wonderful personality, but the boys at Birmingham-Southern won't date me. What can I do to remedy this situation?

B. B.

Dear B. B.:

Whereas you leave nothing to be desired, your fellow students apparently desire nothing. TRANSFER to some other school where men are men.

Hortense

P.S. Perhaps if you were 6'3" with a blonde crew cut and dazzling blue eyes, the boys on this campus would find you more desirable.

Dear Hortense:

My girl is very petite and graceful. She is a wonderful girl but she has one fault that upsets me greatly — she smokes a pipe. How can I convince her that this is unladylike?

T. U. Brose

Dear T. B.:

Maybe she believes in walking softly and carrying a big pipe. After all, pipe smoking hasn't hurt Mamie Yokum's personality — just her smile. It could be worse; she could dip snuff.

Hortense

Dear Hortense:

My roommate in college and I get along just fine except for the fact that she has one bad problem — she snores so loud that I can't sleep at night. Is there something I can do to keep her from snoring.

Baggy Eyes

Dear Baggy:

Have you tried using plastic bags lately — that will surely quieten her down.

Hortense

Dear Hortense:

I have been dating a boy that I like very much. Every time I get close enough for him to kiss me, he just fades away. Oh dear, what can the matter be?

Hallie Tossis

Dear Hallie:

Brush, brusha, brusha with the new Ipana!

Hortense

Dear Hortense:

I was recently pinned to two boys at the same time, but they found out about each other and dropped me. I realize now that I love boy No. 2. How can I get him back?

Brokenhearted

Greek Garbage

KD

The Kappa Delta's will entertain the World Embassy with their annual coffee to be held behind the locked doors of the Kappa Delta house. This will be a "closed" event.

AXO

The Alpha Chi Omega's will begin work on their annual Mr. Hilltopper show sometime in the next few weeks. Chairman of the committee this year is Rachel Mathes.



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Pat Johnson, ZTA — Paul Pace, ATO.

Dear Broken:

Better luck next time! This just goes to show you that you can fool some of the people all of the time, all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

Hortense

PBPhi

The Pi Phi's are proud to announce that they have finally achieved a goal, everyone in the sorority has made a four point average in the time. No wonder! Have you ever read any of those nasty signs they hang on their doors while studying. Keep out or I'll clobber you! Leave us alone or you'll never walk again!

AOPI

The AOPI's just elected officers. Guess Who?

TU

Theta Upsilon would like to announce the building of the first sorority house on the dear old BSC campus. Open house will be Friday night.

ZTA

The Zetas have proclaimed this week as "separate" week, due to the fact that all this "togetherness" bit just doesn't work. They will do everything separate this week, except for the one thing they can stand each other for — playing bridge.

LXA

The Lambda Chi's will celebrate Robert E. Lee's birthday with an ice cream and cake party (complete with flags) on Stockham Lawn this Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

ATO

The ATO's would like to announce that their lion has been found. It seems that some social group hid it in the middle of what used to be Munger Bowl.

PKA

The Pikes will sing tonight with the Normon Luboff Choir on Channel 13 at 9:00.

SAE

The SAE's would like to announce that they have purchased new umbrellas. They will be red and white candy striped.

DSPhi

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity was first to stuff the phone booth again this year.

KA

Kappa Alpha Order has won the scholarship trophy for the fourth consecutive year. These boys have become such bookworms that people "don't hardly know them no more."

TX

In case the student body has been wondering, the clearance in Munger Bowl has been to provide a space for the new Theta Chi house. Due to the increase of the girl population on campus, the fraternities have decided to provide living quarters for the girls next fall.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Wanted: Members for the growing lonely hearts association. This is not a marriage bureau, but rather a friendship group. Add your name to this growing list—Anderson, Crouch, Daly, Davis, Dowda, Etheredge, Ferrell, Fowler, Fullerton, Macken, Morgan, McWilliams, Striplin, Inmason.

Wanted: Housekeepers for small apartment. Please contact Mr. Sobera, Mr. Stapp, or Mr. Herrin at HA 3-3369.

For Sale: Old basketball uniform. Letters are detachable. Reasonable rates. Contact Monte Brakefield.

For Sale: Three and a half years of old lecture notes and tests. Items will be sold to the highest bidder Saturday in front of the ATO House. See Grady Richardson.

For Sale or Rent: Complete Spring wardrobe. Contact Pat Nix, married students apartments.

Lost: One bottle blond hair rinse. Notify Chris Jones.

Lost: One tube of Ipana toothpaste. Contact Ann Love, or just ask any PiPhi to take you to her leader.

Disappeared since 9:30 this

PIN CUSHION

Sue Nigester, KD — Jim Crowell, Ind.

Peggy Patterson, PIBPhi — Clarke Gillespy, SAE.

Linda Lowery, AOPI — Clarke

Sandra Character, ZTA — Eddie Kirk.



Which Twin is The Pony?

morning: One delirious blond who may answer to the name of Louise (then again she may not). She was last seen heading off campus in a tan Volkswagen.

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Fantastic Faculty Outscores Student Softball Squad; Sports Again Take Spotlight

A grand-slam base on balls by Lord Henry Randall gave the fearsome faculty a victory over the fantastic Spastics; 6-3.

The Southern Spastics opened the scoring early in the first inning when, after Chris Jones and Victor Thompson went down swinging, Ed Kirk tied into a fast ball and drove it to right field where the sure-handed Dr. Doubles was examining a dandelion instead of watching the ball game and the ball rolled by him for a homerun. The next batter, Larry Dill, slammed a drive to center for a single, and after a long chase, losing beret and all, Dr. Myer caught up with the ball and threw it to second to catch Dill in a pickle between first and second. He was finally tagged out by Pancho Bumgartner.

The faculty failed to score in the last of the first as pitcher George Thomason struck out the side. After the first inning neither team scored until the fourth, as faculty pitcher "Whip" Weaver settled down and kept the spastics under control.

In the last of the fourth the faculty got to Thomason for two big runs. Clean-up batter the ever dramatic, "Terrible" Tanner, drew a pass. Dr. Peters then hit a scorching liner to the deep-end part of left center field for a double, with Tanner advancing to third. With the pressure on, Porterfield approached the plate, and for the first time in his life he was speechless. He lofted a soft fly ball to right field where Bill Morgan was shading himself from the sun with his umbrella and didn't see the ball coming. Two men had scored before centerfielder Constantine Morros could retrieve the ball and hold Porterfield to a triple.

Thomason, however, got out of the inning without any further trouble as Porterfield was picked off third while debating with a

spectator. Weaver and Jolly struck out. The score at the end of four innings was 2-2. The fifth and sixth innings were scoreless. Except for one injury, which occurred when Ed Kirk ran into a bulldozer in left field while chasing a fly ball, the innings were uneventful.

In the seventh and final inning, with the score tied 2-2 the spastics finally got to Weaver for another run. Frank Horn led off the inning with an infield hit, and the Morros "Mauler," the next batter, was clonked on the head with a pitched ball. With two on and no outs, Weaver settled down and got Morgan on strikes and Thomason on a pop-up. Jack Mann stepped to the plate, and after taking two strikes hit a ground ball right through the legs of faculty third baseman "Rocky" Rogers, scoring a run and making the score 3-2, Spastics. George Thomason finally ended the inning by striking out.

With the score 3-2 the faculty had one last chance. Antoine Myer singled to right, Pancho Bumgartner then doubled putting runners at second and third. "Jolting" Jolly next received an intentional pass which loaded the bases. It was now up to the next batter Lord Henry Randall. Randall, known for his great strike out ability, took two quick strikes. The next three pitches missed the mark and the count went to 3 and 2. The 3-2 pitch was hurled high over catcher Mann's head, and two runs scored on the pitch. When Mann threw to second base to catch the runner advancing from first, he threw over the centerfielders head, and two more runs scored for a very unusual grand-slam base on balls.

One sidelight significant of mention is that Mr. Stanford would have been playing with the faculty, but he was suffering from a bad case of indigestion.



Capt. Franklin Horn

Police Commission Elevates Gen. Horn To BSC Nitlooker

SPECIAL RELEASE—

Birmingham - Southern college student, Frank Horn, has been appointed by the Birmingham Police Commissioner to serve as night watchman of his alma mater.

Mr. Horn formally with the Homewood Police Department has received the silver-plated badge along with the citation for arresting more jaywalkers than any other officer in the history of the force.

The retiring nightwatchman will assume the job of bellringer and chimechecker after a short training period.

Qualifications for night watchman on the campus are: ability to walk around in the dark on campus; ability to tote the round punch clock and the big, bad gun, and to knock on windows of cars parked on the dormitory quadrangle after 8 o'clock; and the ability to say distinctly, "Liberty's Closes."

Mr. Horn told reporters, "I'm tickled that I can do this little bit to help my college community."

PE Dept. Helps "Better" Students

In accordance with the plan to have three girls in a room in Hanson dormitory, the physical education department has found another chance to relate this program to the entire life of the student. Starting next week, three girls will share a basket and there will be six girls to a locker.

We hope that everyone will cooperate with the physical education department and keep in mind that it is for the betterment of the school, not you!



LOOK MOM NO TEETH

Girls To Be Given New PE Uniforms

Nellie, head of the women's physical education department, has proudly announced that the girls will have new gym suits next Monday. The suits include light blue bermuda shorts and a light blue roll-up sleeve blouse with a BSC monogram on it.

Because of the light color, enough gym suits have been ordered for each girl to have a clean suit every class. This is all a part of the new 50 year extension program.

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Battle Receives PhD PE Dept. Improved

Coach Bill Battle was given an honorary PhD degree by Dr. Henry King Stanford at a banquet held at the president's home last night. The degree was given in honor of Battle's new achievement in intellectual endeavors. When asked what he thought about it, Battle replied, "It was purely and simply a matter of finally being understood."

It seems that Dr. Stanford is the one who needed the intellectual improving—as far as physical education is concerned.

Davis Chosen Most Progressive

At a recent meeting of the State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, our own Miss Elizabeth Davis was selected as the most progressive woman physical education teacher in Alabama.

Miss Davis was selected because of the new sports instituted by her for intramurals. These sports include tiddlywinks and marbles. We are all very proud of this honor Miss Davis has received and wish to congratulate her!

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Jo Broyles leads the Zetas in Interfraternity Sing practice.

Religious Organizations Elect Officers, Make Plans

Religious Council

In recent elections, Sammy Mann and Betty Luttrell were selected to serve as president and vice president, respectively, of the Religious Council for 1961-62.

Sammy is a junior ministerial student from Eufaula, and served during the past year as president of Price Fellowship and vice president of the Ministerial Association.

Betty, a junior history major from Atmore served as secretary to the Religious Council during the past year, and was recently elected as president of the State MSM.

Ministerial Association

New officers were installed by the Ministerial Association at its first meeting of Spring Quarter. They are as follows: Larry Dill, president; Cooper French, vice president; Damon Nolin, secretary; Walter Bryant, treasurer; Bob Konstzen, religious council representative; John A. Stouffemire, publicity chairman.

With this "new blood" the Ministerial Association is expecting to surge forth in its drive to better the religious life at Birmingham-Southern College.

All ministerial students are invited to participate in both the meetings and the prayer breakfasts of the Ministerial Association.

Canterbury Club

In recent elections, the Canterbury Club selected the following officers to serve for the year 1961-62: president, Ellis Richardson; vice president, Sally McClure; corresponding secretary, Martha Ann Ellis; recording secretary, Virginia Grieb; social chairmen, Judy Camp and Karen Brittin.

Ellis is a junior psychology major from Birmingham, and served during the past year as vice president of the Canterbury Club.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship recently elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Lane Morrow; vice president, Jane Kelso; secretary, Carolyn Taylor; treasurer, Andy Smith; outreach chairman, Jane Watwood; social chairman, Fay West; publicity chairmen, Fran Steele and Linda Hammi; religious council representative, Dick Baldwin.

Plans are being made for many interesting and varied programs and activities this quarter. Activities will include visits to the Ketona Home and to the Presbyterian Children's Home in Talladega. The group recently was week-end host to four high school girls from the Home. Several members of the group plan to attend the Synodical Conference at the University of Alabama, April 9-10.

"Operation Abolition" Meets Controversy; Southern Sees Film

"Operation Abolition" is an extremely controversial film that has been prepared by the Washington Video Production, Inc. and the House on Un-American Activities Committee.

It "presents a distorted version of demonstrations that were staged by a group of college students when the committee had hearings in San Francisco last May on the subject of alleged Communist activities in northern California." (The Reporter, Nov. 24, 1960.)

The films were edited and the commentary was written by the HUAAC staff before they were turned over to the commercial film company to prepare in a movie. "... both the narration and the way the film clips were edited deliberately distort a number of facts ... The main theme of the picture is to suggest that demonstrations were Communist-inspired and Communist-led.

San Francisco county Sheriff said: "There was no act of physical aggression on the part of the students." On a Los Angeles TV program, two House committee agents "... admitted that the "Operation Abolition" does contain distortion." (The Reporter, Dec. 22, 1960.)

This film is to be shown at Southern at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11 and 12, in Phillips. The 30 minute "documentary" is sponsored by the SGA. Its showing does not imply official approval nor disapproval by the SGA or college administration. The presentation is made in the view that students should be allowed to see in an intelligent manner a film that is being widely discussed.

Business Fraternity Taps New Members

Five new members have been tapped for membership in Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity. Charles Hudgins is the newly

Annual 'Sing' Night Staged Tomorrow

Approximately three weeks of sightreading, oral drills, and voice exercises will climax on Saturday night, April the eighth. Beginning at eight o'clock in Munger Auditorium, the traditional Inter-Fraternity Sing will take place.

This campus activity, which has been a habit with BSC students for over twenty years, has been planned and will be directed by John Jennings, Sing Chairman, and the faculty advisor, Mr. Raymond Anderson. This year, for the first time, the sororities will be the only groups participating on a competitive level. Four fraternities plan to entertain during the judging intermission, during which three judges, who have been selected in advance for the occasion, will decide the first, second, and third place winners. Two of the judges are music directors from local high schools, and the third is music professor at a local college.

It has been decided that the songs that will be sung by the various groups will not be publicly announced until Sing Night. Sororities participating, the order in which they will appear, and their directors are: Zeta Tau Alpha, Jo Broyles; Alpha Chi Omega, Rachel Mathes; Kappa Delta, Jane Frederick; Alpha Omicron Pi, Jane Watwood and

Norma Goodwin, and Pi Beta Phi, Leta Rush.

Fraternities which will sing, the order in which they will appear, and their directors are: Alpha Tau Omega, Paul Pace; Kappa Alpha, Jim Bradford; Pi Kappa Alpha, John Jennings; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, John Westenburger.

Admission to Inter-Fraternity Sing will be free.

Sophomores Eligible For Journalism Award

Birmingham-Southern sophomores interested in a career in journalism are invited to apply for a \$500 scholarship offered by the Alabama chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

This scholarship, being offered for the first time, will be applied to the student's junior year, but if the student's work remains satisfactory, the scholarship may be renewed for the senior year.

Application for this scholarship is restricted to residents of Alabama, and it is hoped, but not necessary, that the student will follow a journalism career.

Anyone interested in applying may see Mrs. Hamilton in the Public Relations office. Applications must be made by April 25, 1961.

Powell Plans Staging of Original Play By Houston

OZYMANDIAS, a one-act play authored by Bob Houston, will be one of the College Theatre's



Bob Houston

spring productions. Houston's play was the winner of the College Theatre's contest for student playwrights. A board of faculty judges selected it as the best of five entries.

As the winning playwright Houston will receive \$25 and the honor of having his play produced by the College Theatre under the direction of Dr. Arnold Powell.

OZYMANDIAS will be paired with an original ballet by Neil Robinson and produced for two evenings during Fine Arts Week. Robinson's ballet will be danced by the Birmingham Civic Ballet, directed by Laura Toffel.

(The following comments about OZYMANDIAS were "donated" by the author.)

OZYMANDIAS is a play concerning "an old woman, two young men, pictures, and a

book." The title is derived, of course, from Shelley's poem. The author doesn't know, or isn't sure, which came first, the analogy, "as it were," or the conception of the play. The play is actually a character of Mrs. Granger, who is 65, "like an ancient, weathered temple, strong, once magnificent ... a fallen monument, or an oak tree in December."

The other characters are Brad, "who is older than his years," and Alec, "a young 100% red-blooded American, and detestable."

OZYMANDIAS contains "puzzlement," pain, condescension, disgust, enthusiasm, silence, gentleness, and a book.

Bob Houston is a junior at Birmingham-Southern and is majoring in English. Before coming to Southern he attended the University of Alabama where he was a Radio and Television major. He has been very active in the theatre at Southern, having appeared in "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Visit to a Small Planet," "Caught Dead," "Rashomon," "Twelfth Night," and "Fantasticks."

Bob is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatics honorary. His plans for the future include writing, acting, and perhaps teaching in college, and his wife Sharon. His pastimes include spelunking, reading, hunting, "and whatever else happens to be going on at the moment."

ELECTION INFORMATION

Monday, April 3, 10:00 A.M.

Friday, April 7, 10:30 A.M.

(1) Return petitions to Mrs. Hale.

Friday, April, 5:30 P.M.

(2) Qualifications (by elections board).

Monday, April 10, 6:30 A.M.

(3) Poster go up.

Wednesday, April 12,

10:00 A.M.

(5) Speeches in convocation.

Thursday, April 13, 8:00 A.M.

(5) Posters must come down.

Thursday, April 13

(6) Election

Monday, April 17

(8) Run-off

Try-outs for the College Theatre's two spring productions will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 10 and 11, from 3:30 'til 5:00 in the College Theatre. Anyone interested in participating in the two productions in any capacity, whether it be acting or technical work, is ardently encouraged to attend.

The selection of the two one-act plays HAS been made AND they promise "to be the best ever."

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Rembert Exhibits Paintings

Paintings and drawings by John Rembert will constitute the third of the current series of one-man shows sponsored by the Birmingham-Southern Art Department. The formal opening of the show was held Wednesday afternoon, April 5, from 3:30-5:00, in the quarters of the Art Department, Ramsay Hall. Hosts on that occasion were Art Department Chairman Raymond McMahon and the artist's wife, Mrs. John Rembert, member of the art faculty.

The opening of Mr. Rembert's show provided opportunity for interested faculty and students to hear a gallery talk by a competent critic and art teacher, David Huntley, head of Montevallo Art Department. Mr. Huntley is a friend of the artist and was instrumental in making selections of his work to be shown at Montevallo College.

Driskell Reviews

Rembert Paintings

No matter who makes selections from the body of an artist's work, the planning of a one-man show is a difficult task, presenting as many problems of value judgment as it does opportunities and challenges. The one-man show, to start with, is necessarily retrospective; it represents a period of development, even if that period is relatively short. The longer the period and the richer the artist's performance, the more difficult becomes the task of selection. Furthermore, the one-man show, to be fully representative, must contain works in the several media in which the artist has excelled; when one thinks that he has selected the group of pictures which best represents the artist's development, there remain those occasional works—dealing with unexpected areas of experience in frankly experimental style—which are marked by obvious brilliance but fail to fit neatly into the total scope of the show.

The arrival of the crates containing the collection of John Rembert's work brought these problems of selectivity to the Birmingham-Southern Art Department in an unusually striking fashion. The question was not one of finding enough pictures to fill the gallery space available; rather, it was a question of selecting from many fine works, executed over a number of years, the ones which best document John Rembert's adventuresome life in idea, form, and color. An easy answer (given adequate space) would be to hang all of the pictures, but to do so would be to avoid the is-

sue and place the entire task of evaluation and organization on the gallery's visitors.

To say that Mr. Rembert has poken in his works in a multitude of voices about multiple subjects and to say that he has treated some works with Rabelaisian good-humor and others with the artist's reverence and delicacy of form, is not to say that the artist's work lacks unity; rather it is to suggest that John Rembert has won the constant battle against mannerism, has succeeded in overcoming the tendency to over-organize visual experience until it becomes a manifesto of the artist's ego, and, finally, it suggests that the artist has seen behind the facade of being and has recorded the mystery of becoming.

The world and its life—in short, those things which man sees and which matter to him—are subject to constant change; the one constant factor is not the thing, but the changing thing. As an artist, John Rembert speaks not of captured images in a frozen area (the beauty of Keats's Grecian urn) but of the ever-shifting, intimate relationship of organic forms. Even those pictures (some from his series called *Burned Bridges*) which capture a moment make it perfectly clear that the relationships stated are not static. Through symbols, which one may see somewhat obviously stated in the more representational works, Mr. Rembert achieves an overall unity of attitude. There is, it seems to me, at the base of his work a deep-seated belief in generative forces. One sees the sea-forms (origin of life?) recurring with vegetable forms and with human forms. In particular do several of the drawings suggest that marine life marks a beginning, vegetable life an extension and transformation (photosynthesis?), and human life the eternal question mark. There is, however, no negation of human dignity; instead, there is affirmation of man's tension on the brink of experience.

Rembert's pictures catch the artist in every conceivable mood, but despite the individual mood two facts are obvious: one, and probably the less important fact, is that John Rembert is a gifted draftsman; more important is the fact that Rembert has brought to every work a deep cultural awareness and a spontaneity of emotional play. His effects are not in the surrealist tradition, merely shocking; nor is subject matter—regardless of its inherent interest—permitted to obscure the poet-painter's emotional grasp of the material's real significance.

Two Seek Presidential Position In SGA Platforms Are Stated - Interest Swells



By EDDIE GEORGE

I believe that a candidate for the presidency of the Student Government Association should carefully consider the responsibilities of such an office. No person should campaign for this office unless he is willing to be a true representative of the entire student body, unless he is willing to work in fulfilling the duties of this office, and of the utmost importance, unless he be qualified in such administrative work.

During my three years at Birmingham-Southern, I have participated in many campus organizations and have held various offices in these groups. I have gained valuable knowledge and experience by serving on the SGA for two years. I feel that my experience as an SGA representative has given me the qualifications necessary for one who would fill the office of president.

Too often a platform is used only for the purpose of making one candidate appear better than the others. Past experience has shown that as soon as a man is elected, he quickly forgets his plans and is content to live with the prestige of the office and do nothing. If elected, I promise to carry out to the best of my ability the foregoing ideas:

1. The school calendar has posed a problem for every president. Is our school calendar serving the desires of the student body, or has it become obsolete? In order to find the answer I plan to turn to the students themselves, not to a few individuals. Too often the SGA has functioned without seeking out the opinion of the student body and has operated according to a few individual wants and desires. To remedy this situation, I propose the establishment of regular student forums in which every student may attend and express his feelings on subjects such as varsity athletics, IF Sing, May Day, etc.

2. I heartily endorse the continuance of the SGA reporter in the Hilltop News. This is necessary in order that we have a well informed student body.

3. BSC has had very few, if any, events that attract anyone outside those students enrolled here. If Auburn can have such a turn-out at their Village Fair, why couldn't 'Southern draw a sizable crowd from such a large metropolitan area as Birmingham for one of our activities. You may ask what would be the advantage in having such an event. I feel that BSC should be put into the Birmingham spotlight; we need beneficial publicity for a change. If we are proud of 'Southern, which I feel we can be, we need to sponsor something that will make the public take notice of our school. Perhaps this event could be directed toward high

Annual Candidate:

(Editor's Note)

By SUE NUNGSTER

The success of an annual is measured in terms of the enjoyment which one receives in reliving the experiences which have been recorded. In my opinion such an annual is one that reflects a mature outlook on college life and includes not only pleasant memories but a sometimes humorous critique of activities as well as a reliable record of events. If I am elected editor of the *Southern Accent*, this is the type of annual I would strive to produce.

Not only does the editor have to see that the content is pleasing, but he must run business efficiently so that accurate coverage may be given and deadlines met. I think that it would contribute to the future success of the annual and be advantageous to the student body to increase the size of the staff thereby providing a wider range of opinions and feelings, and at the same time offering a training opportunity for those interested in future annual leadership positions.

It is impossible, of course, to present detailed plans for pictures, layouts, captions, etc., therefore I have simply stated some of the things that I think compose and contribute to a successful college annual.

'Southern Receives Third Consecutive Regional Director For Newman Club

At the recent Newman Club Convention held at the University of Alabama, Pat Brown, secretary of BSC Newman Club, was elected the new Regional Director for colleges in Alabama and N.W. Florida. Judy Bengert, of Alabama College at Montevallo, was elected associate director. Marie Shunnarah, BSC, was appointed secretary.

This is the third consecutive year that a BSC student has capped the top post. Previous regional directors from Southern were Champ Meyercoed and Jack Mittendorf.

Father Mulvoy, chaplain of the University of Alabama club, was the guest speaker and spoke about the importance of performing well the duties of one's state in life.

After his speech, a business meeting was held and plans were made to attend the Gulf States Province Convention of Newman Clubs, to be held at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee, on April 7, 8, and 9. Representatives of all the clubs in the province are expected to attend; reports will be made by all of the regional directors concerning the progress of their regions during the past year.

school seniors in Jefferson County. I believe SGA should devote a great deal of effort toward building the stature of our school to such a level that people around us will be proud that they have 'Southern in their city. If elected, I will consider it my pleasure to do this.

Finally, if elected, I promise an impartial Student Government—one with an open mind that will strive to serve you, the student.



By SAMMY MANN

As a candidate for president of your student body, I propose the following platform of suggestions that I feel should be incorporated into our student life. I realize that it is impossible for a candidate to say definitely what he is going to do, but I do promise this — that I will strive to carry out the suggestions of my platform.

I realize the importance of a president who is willing and unafraid to make decisions and to speak for the wishes of the student body. As your president, I promise to keep the faculty and administration aware of the problems and sentiments of the students such as:

I—Academic

I propose to make the student voice known to the administration so that it may be more influential in the selection of curriculum.

II—Intercollegiate Activities

I fully realize the restrictions placed on a rapidly expanding college plant, but I also — and more sympathetically — realize the wishes of our student body regarding intercollegiate activities. As president I would use my position as best possible to obtain a stronger and more varied intercollegiate athletic program. I will support such things as golf, baseball, swimming, and track teams, and by all means strengthening of our present basketball and tennis teams.

III—Student Activities

Regarding student activities I will try to formulate a well balanced agenda for the fall, winter, and spring quarters in order to avoid congestion in activities.

IV—Unified Student Body

I will strive for a more unified student body by informing you through the *Hilltop News* of issues in SGA meetings and the use of open forums.

I realize the restrictions of the office to which I am seeking election, but I will never hesitate to use the privilege it affords in expressing your views to the faculty and administration and I will devote myself to the fulfilling of the policies I have outlined.

Actively Support

the Candidate

of Your Choice

U.T. Professor To Lecture On Hilltop

Miss Frances Clay, assistant professor, the University of Tennessee School of Social Work, Knoxville Branch, will be on campus from 1:30 to 3:30 on Tuesday, April 11, to discuss social work careers and living.

Miss Clay is a native of Alabama and received her degree from Alabama College. Her Master of Social Work degree is from Tulane University School of Social Work. Prior to joining the U. T. faculty, she had experience as a social worker with the Alabama welfare programs, Veterans Administration, Public Health Departments in Texas and Maryland and in the field of Aging and Retirement.

Students interested in hearing Miss Clay or in making an appointment should get in touch with Dean Cochran or Dr. Harlan.



The sixth "Sweetheart of Caraway" chosen at a dinner dance held at the Tutwiler Hotel recently. Judith Chambers, brunette beauty from Cullman, was selected by the four judges to reign as Sweetheart.

Eighteen Members Work To Form Alpha Phi Omega

During the fall quarter a group of students began meeting each week to organize a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. This national service fraternity, based on the principles of the scouting movement has the four-fold purpose of service to the campus, chapter, community, and nation. In the twenty-six years since its founding Alpha Phi Omega has grown to 319 chapters consisting of 65,000 members. From the six students that began meeting last fall the group has grown to eighteen enrolled members.

Alpha Phi Omega exists for the sole purpose of rendering service. Walking across campus one will notice the "Howard Beats Panthers" and similar signs have been removed. Recently the group placed small signs under the one way signs regarding the hours the one way system is in effect. Near the married students dormitories can be found two small magnolia trees the group planted during the fall. Other campus projects have been decorating for the Christmas ball, decorating the cafeteria at Christmas, assisting Mortar Board with their book sale, and reorganizing the lost and found department. A pending project is a Share the Ride Program. Through such a program any student returning to his home town on a certain week end will post a notice. Any other student needing a ride to the same town may contact the person offering the ride.

Projects that have received less notice are those rendered to the scouting movement itself. Each week a group from the organization goes to the Opportunity Center on the southside to assist with a scout troop for retarded and physically handicapped boys. Plans are being undertaken to open the college pool on certain Saturday mornings to provide scouts with a place to pass certain swimming requirements.

As yet the group is not an organized chapter, but rather a club that goes by the name of Alpha Phi. Upon reaching a prescribed number of members the group may apply for membership in the national fraternity. Its officers are as follows: Alan Oaks, president; John Stoudenmire, first vice president; Tom Stewart, second vice president; Richard Jones, secretary; and Walter Bryant, his-

torian. When the group is in need of new service projects or advice on policy it turns to an Advisory Council, which is staffed by faculty members—Weaver, Prude, Glenn, Tanner, and Jolly. Alpha Phi Omega extends an invitation to any men interested in affiliating with a national service organization on campus.

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Mr. Rembert's reputation will probably rest on his oils, executed in both representational and abstract style, but despite my admiration for those pictures, I find myself drawn to the sure forms, the sly humor, and subtly understated commentary of the drawings. It is perhaps the artist's denial of the necessity to state everything which so successfully involves the viewer in what has been stated.

Many of the drawings have the classical grace of the best-known of Matisse's work; others, far more complex and detailed, retain the same kind of force by drawing the viewer's attention to theme rather than manner. Notable examples are the drawings from *Burned Bridges*. (In *Burned Bridges*, Mr. Rembert has recreated scenes from his childhood and youth, and by recreating them, he has given us the essence of their psychological force and destroyed the route leading back to them. It is perhaps worth mentioning that, again, change is the important thing to remember. The artist, aware of the formative value of childhood memory, has admitted his past, and, in doing so, he succeeds in underlining and in partially negating the power of the past. The child changes and even his memory, if transformed through creative expression, may transcend the child's world; it is once more the story of change and progress — another *Odyssey*, which is of interest not to the participant but to the world. Perhaps my favorite of the *Burned Bridge* series is the one entitled "The Creek.")

Mr. Rembert, a native of Montgomery, was graduated from the University of Alabama with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1941; at Tuscaloosa, he was the first student to be awarded a one-man show. He later earned his masters degree at Columbia. His first one-man show in New York was hung in the Norllyst Gallery in 1946. He has taught at Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C., University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and has served as chairman of the department of art, Beloit College, Wisconsin.

Ford Selected Leader Of AOPi; Campus Fraternities End Rush

New officers of AOPi for the coming year are: president, Cynthia Ford; vice-president, Anne Little; corresponding secretary, Patti Patterson; recording secretary, Jane Watwood; treasurer, Mary Jane Mills; assistant treasurer, Diane Etheredge; rush chairman, Lynda Lowery; recommendations chairman, La Nelle Johnson; philanthropic chairman, Norma Goodwin; assistant philanthropic, Susan Davenport; social chairman, Helen Meigs; assistant, Patsy Compton; reporter and historian, Patt Wesson; fraternity education, Pat Orendine; intramural representative, Shirley Herring; scholarship chairman, Hannah Kontra; parliamentary, Loretta Lindahl; scrapbook chairman, Rosanne Harpe; songleader, Lynda Lowery; Jr. Panhellenic delegate, Patti Patterson; ritual chairman, Inez Kamp; standards, Anne Little, Patt Wesson; E.K.W.C., Adrienne Ray.

The quarterly scholarship party was held for AOPi and their dates at the home of Marion Stephens, March 25. The winning scholarship partners were guests of the losers.

AOPi announces the initiation of Jo Anne Thomas, March 22. Sister Stephens is the new softball captain.

AOPi is proud to announce the pledging of Lindy Riley and Charlotte O'Kelly.

Pi Phi announces the initiation of Rita Moody, March 29. A banquet was held at Joy Youngs following the ceremony.

ZTA
The Zetas will hold initiation and installation of new officers Saturday, April 8. New initiates-to-be are Karen Bearden, Nancy Gray, and Rebecca Griffin.

SAE
Alabama Iota Chapter proudly announces the pledging of John McMahon, John Parris, and Howell Raines.

On April 4 the following men were initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Andy Cromer, Hobson Manasco, Mac Moncus, and Ernie Stewart.

There will be a drop-in party at the house immediately after Interfraternity Sing Saturday night.

TU
Theta Upsilon gave an Easter egg hunt for faculty children Saturday, April 1. Refreshments were served and prizes were given to the boy and girl who found the most eggs.

New officers for the coming year are president, Martha Ann Ellis; vice-president, Elaine Fuller; Alumnae vice-president, Mary Frances Cantley; secretary, Patsy Skelton; treasurer, Hilda Copeland; chaplain, Renee Hernandez; and editor, Brenda Bradley. Installation was held on Monday, March 27.

A dinner-dance was given for Theta Upsilon and dates at The Club on Thursday, March 16. At this time the pledge class presented the chapter with a silver tea service.

The Theta Upsilon have re-decorated their sorority room. Two half couches, two chairs, a floor-ceiling lamp, and two pictures have been added.

ATO
Beta Beta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega is proud to announce the pledging of David Franks, Norman Glass, Buddy Lewis, and Terrell Spencer, all of Birmingham.

The Birmingham area Alpha Tau Omega Founder's Day was held Thursday evening at Highland Terrace Gardens. Members of the Beta Beta Chapter and members of the ATO Birmingham Alumni Association were present. Chapter president, Lamar Odom, presided. Alumnus brother Frank P. Samford, president of the Liberty National Insurance Company, celebrated his 50 years in Alpha Tau Omega by participating in the formal initiation ceremony.

KD
Cathy Glosser is serving as softball captain for Kappa Delta.

Poetry Group Will Sponsor Publication

By Joanne Cheatwood

At a recent meeting of the Student Poetry Group, under the leadership of Leon V. Driskell, the subject of creative writing contributions by students was brought up. There is on this campus a seeming lack of voluntary creative writing.

There are a few students, possibly a dozen, who write poetry or fiction and care about other people reading their work. Out of a student body of eleven hundred and from a college with the scholastic standing of Birmingham-Southern, surely there are more than a dozen students who do creative writing! The Student Poetry Group has agreed that there are more poets and short story writers on this campus and has decided to try to stimulate interest from the students to contribute their works.

Up until this time there has been no regular publication of student verse and short prose works. Other liberal arts colleges and universities have such publications circulating regularly on their campuses. There is no reason why Birmingham-Southern can not do the same.

The interest in this sort of project is already in existence on our campus. Students don't know how to go about getting their works read, or maybe they are just reluctant and shy about letting it be known that they write.

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ATO Picked As Top Contender In Softball

Men's Intramural softball takes the spotlight next week as six teams get ready for a season of play. The games will be played at Glenn High School field and will start on Monday with a game between ATO and TX.

The top contenders this year will probably be the ATO's, KA's, and SAE's. The ATO's have returning this year, fireball Moreno. Such men as Franks, Odom, Mackin, and Rowell, will most likely push the ATO's to the top this year.

The SAE's have a strong team again this year. Steve Pattison will again handle the catching duties for the Sigs. Returning this year are men such as first baseman John Andrews, Pitcher Ed Hardin, and Buddy Stanford. The KA's will pose a threat

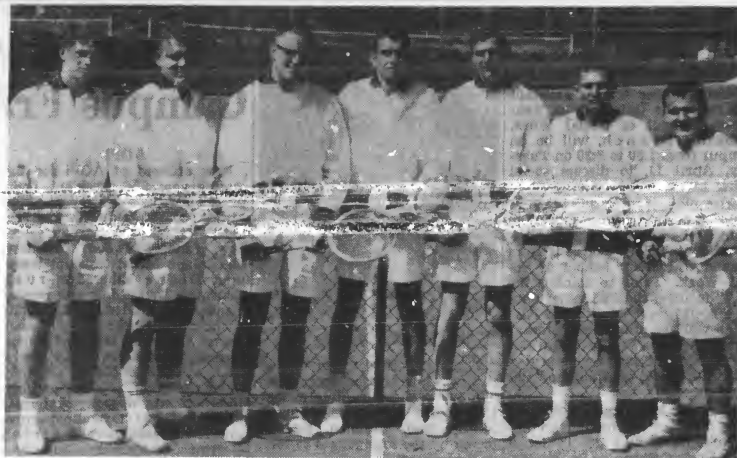
this year, but so far they lack a really good pitcher. Oglesby, Mac Millian, and Hall will be returning this year, and with added strength from some newcomers should be a strong team.

The Independents should not be counted out, and could be the dark horse this year. Men such as Seymour and Parks will again strengthen the Independent attack.

The Theta Chis will be strong in spots, but do not have an evenly balanced attack. All-Star centerfielder Swinson Schipman will be the Theta Chi standout again this year.

Here is the way the teams should finish:

ATO — SAE — KA — IND — TX — SAE "B."



Outstanding Players In Volleyball Selected

With the completion of the volleyball season, the volleyball All-Stars were announced. A first and second team were picked and four were noted for honorable mention.

On the first team was: Lamar Odom, a sizzling spiker and a great man to have on defense; Monte Brakefield, a small man who gets as high on the net as the best of the big men; Swinson Schipman, a fine ball player who always came up with the big point at the most opportune mo-

ment; Larry Sobera, always the best when the pressure is the greatest; Buddy Stanford, very agile and perhaps one of the best spikers in the league; Tony Cherry, best noted for his great talent of setting up the spiker.

Second team consists of: John Andrews, John Mackin, Ed Putnam, Lowery Stanford, Maxie Hall, and Andy Rowell.

Honorable mention were: Butch Stapp, Floyd Christian, Paul Pace, and George Bradford.

Points Tallied For Top Sportswomen; Team Action Keeps Zetas Victorious

Through winter quarter 1961, the standing top ten women are as follows:

Collins, Jackie	420	AOPI
Chafin, Martha	335	ZTA
Scott, Becky	314	PIBPhi
Smith, Flea	302	PIBPhi
Custred, Sandra	216	ZTA
Tully, Anita	210	Ind.
White, Anelda	196	ZTA
Roehm, Lola	180	Ind.
Johnston, Carole	169	PIBPhi
Walter, Mary	160	KD

These points are earned on the basis of individual team sport participation, being chosen team all stars, all-star officials, and representing the Intramural Council as managers.

Also, through winter quarter 1961, the team points in order are:

ZTA	300
PIBPhi	251
Ind.	251
KD	248
AOPI	228
AXO	208

These points are gained on the basis of team sport participation.

FINAL STANDING VOLLEYBALL:

	W.	L.	Pct.
ATO "A"	9	0	1.000
TX "A"	8	1	.888
KA "A"	7	2	.777
SAE "A"	6	3	.666
ATO "B"	4	5	.444
IND	4	5	.444
SAE "C"	3	6	.333
KA "B"	2	7	.222
SAE "B"	2	7	.222

Sorority Swimmers Prepare For Meet

Heading the swim meet of the women's 1961 season will be Callie Betancourt, junior from Mobile. Callie, as the Swimming Manager of the Intramural Council has announced that the meet will be held Wednesday, April 19, and Thursday, April 20, in the gym. Swimmers must report each day at 3:30 p.m. An official scratch must be made by 3:00 p.m. on the day of the preliminaries, April 19. The events for the meet are as follows:

For Form:

1. Front crawl
2. Back stroke
3. Side stroke
4. Breast stroke
5. Elementary back stroke
6. Diving

Racing:

1. 25 yard back stroke
2. 25 yard breast stroke
3. 50 yard free style
4. 75 yard butterfly stroke
5. Relay, 100 yard free style
6. 75 yard medley (front, back, breast)

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Tennis Team Begins Action Smith, Tucker Return

Coach Bill Burch has arranged a challenging schedule for his team this year, which includes matches with: University of Alabama, Sewanee, and Emory.

Southern has two men returning from last year's team, and the rest of the team are newcomers. Lee Tucker and Andy Smith of Birmingham, members of last year's team will anchor it again this year. Marty Felton of Pensacola and Ken Wallis of

Birmingham are also fine racket men and will prove strong opponents for any team. Rounding out the team, will be George Clark, Huntsville; Lowery Stanford, Birmingham; Sam Damson, Mobile; and George Bradford, Birmingham.

The first home match is April 11, against the University of Alabama. The team will travel to Atlanta, Georgia, today to take on Emory.

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Phi Beta Kappa

Taps 21 Seniors; Dr. Luther Evans Dinner Speaker

Twenty-one senior class members of Birmingham-Southern have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, top scholastic fraternity.

Members from Birmingham are: Dianne Branscomb, elementary education major; Mary Frances Cantley, English; Wayne Gibbs, chemistry; Jackie Lee Gill, chemistry; Charles Hayes, history-political science; William O. Hendricks, psychology; Joe McCain, mathematics and physics; Constantine Morros, chemistry; James Collins Norton, business administration; Charles Reynolds, philosophy and religion; Jim Smith, philosophy; Henry King Stanford, Jr., German; Arnie Lee Van Buren, physics and mathematics.

Others are Helen Braswell, history-political science, Demopolis; Sandy Faulk, history-political science, Oneonta; Eleanor Fowler, music, Pulaski, Tennessee; Pat Fowler, mathematics, Greensboro; Margaret House, religion and philosophy, Munford; Linda Mathis, history, Boaz; Bryan May, English, Sawyersville; and Louis Thomason Payne, biology, Jasper.

The former director-general of UNESCO, Dr. Luther Evans, who is now associated with Brookings Institution, was the speaker for the annual Phi Beta Kappa initiation dinner on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College April 20.

Dr. Evans came to Birmingham-Southern as the annual Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, sponsored by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. He addressed the annual initiation banquet Thursday night on the topic: "The Reconciliation of Science and Society."

Now a member of the senior research staff at Brookings Institution in Washington, D. C., Dr. Evans is project director of a survey of libraries in federal departments and agencies.

He was named librarian of Congress in 1945, after having been a member of the library staff since 1939. Prior to this, Dr. Evans directed the Historical Records Survey of the Works Projects Administration.

A graduate of the University of Texas, he holds the Ph.D. degree from Stanford University. He has taught political science and international relations at Stanford, Princeton and Dartmouth.



The new officers of SGA, Sammy Mann, Patti Patterson, Ed Putnam, and Sherrill Lamppin, pose for their first official photograph.

AOPI "Sing" Winner Third Consecutive Year

The twentieth annual Interfraternity Sing is now a thing of the past, and certainly not to be seen forgotten. All participating groups did a fine job, and provided an hour and a half of good entertainment.

The AOPI's emerged victorious in the contest, with their renditions of "Soon It's Gonna Rain," and "Everything's Coming Up Roses." Both songs were arranged and directed by Norma Goodwin and Jane Watwood. Words for the sorority song were written by Barbara Lee and Lynda Lowry. Captivating in their yellow shirtwaist dresses, the AOPI's were rewarded for much hard work by the announcement that they had won first place for the third consecutive year. They practiced approximately two hours a day in the two weeks of allotted practice time, except for the last three days when they practiced for four long hours a day. They heartily agree that it was worth all the effort to win first place again this year.

Ironically, last year's second place winners were this year's second place winners again. The Zeta's placed under the able direction of Jo Broyles directing them in "Rendezvous," and "The Creed of Zeta Tau Alpha."

Alpha Chi Omega placed third in sing with their "In Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-Five," and "Sound of Music" medley. Rachel Mathis directed the Alpha Chi's.

Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities entertained during the judging intermission, and were greatly applauded by the enthusiastic audience.

Publications Board Wants Applicants

The Publications Board is now accepting applications for five major positions in student publications for the coming year. The posts of editor and business manager of the *Southern Accent*; business manager of *The Hilltop News*; and editor and business manager of the *Quad* are to be selected by the publications board, subject to the approval of the Student Government Association.

Applications, which must be turned in to the Public Relations office by 10:30 a.m. Monday, should include the applicant's qualifications and previous experience.

Mann, Lamppin, Putnam, Patterson To Lead SGA

With 690 out of 900 qualified student voters (76.67%) participating, all-campus elections were held to choose SGA leaders for 1961-62, to show student opinion on the athletic question, and to determine in what manner the editors and business managers of campus publications will be chosen.

Officers chosen to lead the SGA for the coming year were Sammy Mann, president; Sherrill Lamppin, vice-president; Patti Patterson, secretary; Ed Putnam, treasurer; Lamar Odum, Charles Hudgins, and Larry Durham, men's upper division representatives; Mary Louise Corbitt, Anne Beadle, women's upper division representatives; Jim Bradford, John Ferrell, and Mal Street, men's lower division representatives; Karla Tatum, Jane Kelso, and Diane Etheridge, women's lower division representatives.

The SGA proposed amendment to allow the Publications Board to choose the editors of the *Southern Accent* and *Quad* and the business managers of the *Southern*

Accent, *Quad*, and *Hilltop News* passed with only 36 people voting against it. Paul Pace, with no opposing candidate, was elected editor of the *Hilltop News* for the coming year. The people chosen to fill other vacancies will be announced at a later date by the Publications Board.

A questionnaire concerning student opinion on the athletic question at *Southern* was attached to the election ballot. The results showed that students are definitely interested in the sports program, and favor increasing it. Only 13 voted for the complete abolition of the varsity sport program. Fifty voted for more emphasis on varsity sports and less on intramurals; twenty-seven voted for more intramurals and less varsity; and 525 voted for more varsity sports with continuing emphasis of intramurals.

Because they were incorrectly marked, 36 ballots were thrown out. Official counters report that no evidence of a "machine" was present, but that sororities did tend more to follow their own lines. Fraternities were said not to be as guilty of this.

"John Brown Mann" Enthusiastic Winner

The "John Brown Boy" of BSC, better known as Sammy Mann, hails from Eufaula, Alabama. In this town of approximately 7,000, his father, Sam E. Mann, operates his own business. Besides Sammy, the Manns have two other boys — Billy, 16, and Joe, 11.

"The mail box situation is my pet peeve on campus," smiled Sammy. Asked further about his pet peeves, he replied: "Cynical people, who don't even try to do anything about the situation they are cynical about, bother me."

Some of the favorites of the new SGA president are: color — blue; movie — "Cimarron"; hobby — golf and fishing; food — eggs. "In the cafeteria I pick up bread more often than I do anything else," he added after much deliberation.

Sammy, a junior, is preparing for religious work. "I'd like to go into the mission field, teach, and then do religious work somewhere in southern Alabama. His summer plans include school and continued work as youth director at Ensley Highlands Methodist Church.

Inquiry about his opinion of the CBS interview at *Southern* resulted in this statement: "It was a good thing to happen. It gave the students a chance to say what they feel. However, I think that some of the statements were rather ambiguous, and that Birmingham-Southern was not really represented."

Sammy was on the golf course when campaign results were announced. "I was first told that I had been defeated, but soon was informed that I had won the election. I must be truthful," he continued. "At first I felt only victory, but I immediately realized that victory holds much responsibility and many opportunities."

MAYDAY Celebration To Add New Events

The familiar term MAYDAY will take on a new meaning for students on the Hilltop this year. On Friday, May 5, new and unusual ideas will be added to the standard events. Bermuda shorts to class will be the classic rule adhered to. A chicken in the basket dinner will be the menu for the lawn supper.

The MAYDAY court will be chosen by sorority nominations with additions made by a faculty-student committee. Candidates will wear nametags on voting day. SGA will conduct the election.

The academic and the dormitory quads will be the scene of much of this year's action. At the ten o'clock break, lemonade and entertainment will be in the spotlight. Later the field day events will take place on the quad. MAYDAY dance this year will be an informal dance on the dormitory quad.

For the first time in MAYDAY history Sigma Alpha Epsilon is promoting a soap box derby. Another innovation will be a bonfire. In addition to the May Court, high school beauty queens from Jefferson County will be introduced.

Committee plans are still being made. Elise McWilliams is MAYDAY chairman. Jean Gallo-way and Pat Johnson are co-chairmen for the dance. Martha Chafin and George Thomason head the decoration committee. The Triangle Club and John Westeburger will plan for the 10 o'clock break entertainment.

John Andrews, Sandra Character, and Paul Pace will be in charge of the field day events. George Bradford will plan the bonfire. Pat Ellis and Constantine Morros will arrange campus publicity.



New Phi Beta Kappa members.

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Delight or Drudgery It's Over

Another Interfraternity Sing has come and gone. The music was most enjoyable and the girls' dresses unusually attractive.

Through the regulations passed by the directors, some of the abuses of excessive practices seen in the past fortunately disappeared. Perhaps in years to come further steps may be taken so that singing may be fun rather than a task that requires rising with the sun for a good workout before class.

To the two fraternities that performed, we offer heartiest congratulations and commendations. To the remainder—Where were you? Without the whip of competition, two groups found something of the real purpose of singing (and learning a little music) in the company of friends. Little can be said to the credit of those groups who could not bother to participate when there was no promise of a trophy to take back to the display case in the House.

The staff of the *Southern Accent* wishes to thank all those organizations which have responded so soon by paying their bills to the annual. Those organizations which have not paid are asked to do so by May 1.

The names of the delinquent organizations will be published in the May 5 edition of the *Hilltop News*. Please hurry with your payment. This money is needed to pay the publishing company.

Champ Meyercord

Northern Itinerary Followed By Touring Choir of 42

By Jack Mann

The Birmingham-Southern College Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Anderson, recently returned from their annual spring tour which included successful concerts in Gadsden, Ft. Payne, Nashville, Memphis, and other cities in Tennessee and North Alabama.

The high point of this tour was certainly the concert in Memphis when the choir responded after a day's work which began at 6 a.m. that morning in Nashville. The choir rose at this early hour, had breakfast, sang an early service, had a brief break, sang another service, boarded their bus, ate box-lunches, and began the long, tiring drive to Memphis. Upon arrival at the Methodist Church at which they were to sing, the choir members ate supper, donned their robes, and, in a certainly inspired performance, presented an amazing performance of such works as Mozart's "Solemn Vespers," a Buxtehude cantata, a setting of the 84th psalm by Heinrich Schuetz, and "Blessed Are They That Mourn," from the Brahms Requiem.

Of such things are a choir trip made.

Plagued with ill violinists, treacherous roads of the area covered, ham, et cetera, the choir continued on its musical way.

Mr. Sam Batt Owens, the choir's accompanist, never failed to "lay 'em in the aisles" with his sharp wit, never employed with "tongue-in-cheek." Mr. Owens also

succeeded in claiming a few "rubbers of whist" as the bus swayed on its merry way.

But certainly, the choir received its personal enjoyment and enrichment from working with "Mr. A." Mr. Anderson never fails to pull out that extra bit of energy in the choir and in himself which enables the organized efforts of the choir, Mr. Owens, and himself, to present yet another outstanding program of real choral singing.

The choir departed again last



1960-61 Touring Choir.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Editor of the Hilltop News:

I wish to say a word of praise for the work of the service organizations on the campus last week for the Crusade for Methodist Colleges. Members of Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Circle K, Omicron Delta Kappa, Triangle Club, Alpha Phi Omega, and Independent Women responded to the call for help and worked faithfully until the job was finished. It is encouraging to find students with spirit and enthusiasm who will give their time and labor for future generations of students.

Sincerely,
J. Mitchell Prude
Assistant Business Manager

Dear Editor:

In presenting the 1961 *Southern Accent* to the student body, the staff hopes that this edition of our annual will be the beginning of a completely new concept in the production of an annual on our campus. We feel that the time has come to re-think the purpose of having an annual on this campus. It seems to us that whatever this purpose should be, it has been missed somewhat in the last few years. For this reason we have launched out in an entirely new direction. We feel that the *Southern Accent* should not only record the facts of the year's activities, but it should also express the feelings of the students concerning the campus. This is exactly what we have tried to do in this edition of our annual.

Since this approach to publishing the annual is a completely new one, we are certain to have made some mistakes. Perhaps someone or some group has been cut down just a little too much. However, we hope that the staff and editors of the future will profit from both our ideas and our mistakes. Whether what we have done in the 1961 *Southern Accent* is acceptable or not can only be decided by the students. It is our sincere hope that the students will accept this for what it is—a completely new approach to the *Southern Accent*—and give their help to the editors of the future in perfecting the *Southern Accent* into what it should be—a real college annual.

Bill Morgan, Editor
Southern Accent

Sunday for an abbreviated choir trip which took them to Anniston, Sylacauga, and Tuscaloosa. They sang at 3 p.m. in the First Methodist Church in Anniston on April 16. At 7:30 p.m. that night, they sang at the First Methodist Church in Sylacauga.

On April 17, they sang at 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church in Tuscaloosa.



Students mailing 60,000 brochures to the Methodist families of the North Alabama Conference which is in the process of raising \$3,425,000 for Athens, Snead, Birmingham-Southern, Huntingdon colleges, and the Wesley Foundation work on state college and university campuses.

Unemployment—Whose Fault?

By Michael Cram

It's high time that some clarification was made on the unemployment situation. The administration has been crying that the industries have been cutting back on production and employment to keep prices up and sustain their profit levels.

But we are pulling out of the recession and still it will be impossible to create jobs for everyone. Let's face it there are just more people! Why? Let's take a look.

First of all, with technology at an all time high, people are naturally living longer, and infant deaths are on the decline. Granted the administration can do nothing about this, but there are other areas where action is necessary.

Secretary of Labor Goldberg has made a recent tour of "depressed areas." With his long union background he should know well why they are depressed. As an example, let's take West Virginia. Do you remember when John L. Lewis was at his peak? If so, you might remember when in 1948 Lewis promised to break the back of the mine owners. He was fooled and industry began to convert to the oil and gas sources for power. Today, many ex-mine workers still reside in West Virginia existing by the grace of the government and refusing to move or take up new skills. Perhaps some of the younger ones could join Kennedy's loudly promised Peace Corps (if it ever gets off the ground).

Another contributing factor to unemployment is the immigration problem. Already America can't employ her own people, but she has to go ahead and invite more to swell our population ranks. On top of this, Jack authorized brother Bobby to let more immigrants into the country at his own discretion soon after he took office. This makes the government position about as silly as blaming the cook because the host invited too many guests to dinner.

You can grasp industry's problem in a few words. Japan exports to the U.S. have risen a sharp 75% in the last six months. In the face of foreign competition, industry must make drastic changes. It must either close down, move abroad, or put in automation that will cut unit cost. All three deprive people of jobs. A local labor union has adopted the wise slogan: "Buy American — The job you save may be your own."

The time has come for positive action! This time the Democrats can't follow their old policies and spend us out of every dilemma. The New Deal tactics of "put the boys to work" are inadequate also. Teddy Roosevelt had an answer for the New Deal crowd even before F.D.R. was their leader. Teddy was watching steam shovels scooping up earth for a dam, and one of his aids said "Think of the jobs we could create if we put men out there with shovels." "Yes," Mr. Roosevelt replied scathingly, "and we could multiply that number a hundredfold if we equipped them with teaspoons."

The same applies today. Featherbedding, slowdowns, and the variety of tactics that are used today to keep a man working long after his job has disappeared aren't of any use. They've been allowed to proceed too far already. Progress must come in industry—the heart of our nation's economy—if the nation is to have any hopes of progressing satisfactorily.

This is a direct challenge to the president of the United States! Let's see him get off the golf links, out of his rocking chair, or wherever his daughter might be making him publicity. NO GOVERNMENT CAN LONG EXIST WITH HALF OF THE PEOPLE SUPPORTING IT AND THE OTHER HALF HOLDING IT UP.



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AXO

The Alpha Chi Omegas attended their 11th Province-District Convention at the University of Alabama, April 8 and 9. The purpose of the Convention was to elect the new province president and district alumnae chairman and to provide workshops for sorority members and pledges. The convention was attended by the chapters from Louisiana State University, Louisiana Tech, University of Alabama, and Birmingham-Southern.

Guynelle Smith was awarded the Recognition Pin as outstanding graduating senior from the Alpha Omega chapter at 'Southern.

Carolyn Taylor, president of the Alpha Omega chapter, was given a replica of the original founders' pin. This pin, presented by the National Council to all chapter presidents, will be kept in the chapter and handed down each year.

Mrs. H. G. Wells, National Alumnae Membership Development Director, guest speaker at the convention, visited 'Southern's chapter, April 10, for chapter meeting.

Alpha Omega of Alpha Chi-Omega is proud to announce the pledging of Diane Higgenbotham and Jane Lineberry.

AOPI

Officers' Workshop is to be held this Saturday at the home of Marion Stephens.

KD

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta is proud to announce the affiliation of Christie King from Theta chapter at Randolph Macon Woman's College.

Pat Ellisor has been chosen by the province president of Beta South province to serve as a page for the National Kappa Delta Convention to be held in Roanoke, Virginia, this summer. Robin Baird is the official delegate from the chapter. Also planning to go are Lynda Motley, Lane Morrow, Christie King, Sue Nungester, and Judi Gore.

Monday afternoon after the ball game the KD's enjoyed an informal supper in the Y Room of Stockham. Pizzas and hamburgers were served.

Second Degree pledging ceremony was held on Tuesday, April 18 for Kay MacLennan, "Kitten" Eldred, Judi Gore, and Vina Haffner.

Robin Baird and Louise Kirby have been elected to represent Kappa Delta on Amazons.

PIBPhi

An informal party was given in the room Friday, April 14, at 10:00, in honor of our PiPhi Brother, Robert Walston, otherwise known as "Brother Bob."

PiPhi's honored their parents with a Parent-Daughter Banquet, April 15, at 6:30 in Stockham. A reception was held in the room immediately before. After the banquet, a recognition pin was presented to the outstanding senior, Sandy Faulk. Sandy also received the Chapter Service Award from Alabama Alpha Chapter and was the nominee from Theta Province for the National Chapter Service Award. Margaret House received the Amy Burnham Onken Award, which is given to the senior woman who is outstanding in campus and sorority life. The Edith Belton Tyler

Award for the outstanding junior woman was presented to Betty Luttrell. Lee Herren received the Scholarship Award as the member attaining the highest average for the year. It was also announced that Alabama Alpha chapter has received the Province Vice-President's Education Award.

Ann Love, president of Alabama Alpha chapter, recently attended the initiation and installation of the newest PiPhi chapter at Mississippi-Southern College in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Sunday, April 23, a Founders' Day Banquet will be held at Mountain Brook Country Club. Alumnae, members of Alabama Alpha at 'Southern, Alabama Beta at the University of Alabama, and Alabama Gamma at Auburn will be present. Alabama Alpha is in charge of the program.

TU

Theta Upsilon announces the initiation of Mary Ann Tanner on March 28, 1961. A banquet at Joy Young's was held following the ceremony.

ATO

The Beta Beta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held a party with the Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority of Howard College at the fraternity house.

Johnny Putman was awarded the Alpha Tau Omega Service Award at the Founder's Day Ban-

quet on April 6. This honor is awarded for outstanding service to the local and national fraternity. Wayne Coxwell of Jackson, Alabama, received the Best Pledge Award.

SAE

Brothers Ed Hardin and Frank Lowrey will represent Alabama Iota at the SAE National Convention to be held at Yellowstone National Park June 14-17.

Theta Chi and SAE will jointly sponsor a Roman party this Saturday night at 7:30 at the SAE house. No one will be allowed to attend without costume.

KA

Kappa Alpha Order is proud to announce that Ralph Fulton, Bill Lyon, and Dan Miller have been initiated to active status. New pledges for the spring quarter include Henry LaVallette, Fred Stewart, Jim Bradford, David Rigney, Don Dici, and Barry Wertz.

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Zan Alley Named Softball Manager

Representing the 1960-1961 Women's Intramural Council as softball manager is Zan Alley, a



Zan Alley

senior from Birmingham. A member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, Zan has been active in both team and individual sports, being selected as all-star on several occasions. In campus activities she is president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, a member of Eta Sigma Phi, Theta Sigma Lambda, and past member of the Triangle Club. Zan conducted the clinic for officials and score keepers to start off the 1961 women's softball season. She is also acting as an official for the games.

AOPi's, Pi Phi's Win 2 In Softball Openers

The women's intramural softball season opened in a victory for the AOPi team 13-12, over the Independents. A surprising good game was played by both teams, who were not originally favored in the tournament. The first two innings were neck and neck with outstanding performances coming from Captain, Sister Stephens, for AOPi and freshman right fielder, Peggy Harrison, for the Independents.

In the third inning the Indies pulled ahead of the AOPi's with a score of 12-4. Not to be defeated, the AOPi team rallied around in the last two innings, holding the Indies and advancing their own score 9 points to win the ball game. Outstanding players for the Independents were Nanaline Holt and pitcher, Jeannie Rice. For the AOPi's Diane Etheridge, center fielder, and Jackie Collins, pitcher, played a steadily improving ball game.

PBPhi - AXO

The Pi Phi's romped over the Alpha Chi's Friday in softball by a score of 25-0. The game was called at the end of three innings because of the score. A series of consistent hits by the Pi Phi's brought the whole team around to bat twice in the first inning. However, Cahill finally retired the Pi Phi's with consistent, even pitching. Two triples by Nancy Odom and a steal from first to home by Carole Johnston added excitement to the game for the Pi Phi's. Keith and Cahill threatened with some good solid hits for the Alpha Chi's but pitcher Alley succeeded in keeping them in check.

AOPi - KD

The AOPi's barely slipped by the KD's in an exciting softball

FUTURE GAMES

Fri.—21—AXO—AOPi
Mon.—24—ZTA—Ind.
Tues.—25—KD—ZTA
(ppd. from April 12)
Wed.—26—AOPi—PiPhi
Mon.—1—KD—Ind.
Wed.—3—AXO—ZTA
Mon.—9—PiPhi—ZTA
Wed.—10—AXO—KD
Mon.—15—AOPi—ZTA
Wed.—17—Ind.—AXO
Fri.—19—PiPhi—KD

Ken Wallis 'Southern's Surprise

Emory University's tennis team invaded the campus last Friday, and managed to squeeze out a 6-3 victory over 'Southern's team.

Ken Wallis, the number one man for 'Southern, defeated Emory's best man in two sets 7-5 and 6-2. Perhaps the most evenly matched contest was between 'Southern's Marty Felton and Karl Burkholder of Emory. Burkholder won the first set 10-8. Felton fought back in the second set to gain a 6-4 win. In the third set, however, Felton lost a close one, 6-4. The other bright spot for Southern was the play of Lee Tucker. Tucker came from behind to defeat his man in the singles match, 7-5 and 6-1.

In the doubles matches, 'Southern again showed signs of improvement. Ken Wallis and Andy Smith defeated their opponents in two sets. The first set was very close, with Wallis and Smith managing to eke out a 7-5 win. In the second set, however, Wallis and Smith worked very smoothly together and won easily 6-3.

The tennis team is improving with every game, and needs your support. Their next home game is today against Alabama College.

game Monday by a score of 16-15. The AOPi team got the game off to a fast start by running up eleven points ahead of the KD's. Collins pitching was probably the backbone of the AOPi offense as was that of Cathie Glosser for the Kappa Deltas. In the fifth inning the KD rally brought the score to a 2 point lead but in the last half of the inning the AOPi's succeeded in capturing the victory spot.

Betancourt Chosen Swimming Manager

Callie Betancourt, junior from Mobile is representing the council as swimming manager. Callie has not only participated in the Birmingham-Southern water ballet for two years, but also the Birmingham-Southern water ballet for two years. Callie has been active in intramurals, especially in swim meets racking up points for her sorority, Kappa Delta. She was also swim chairman for KD. On campus Callie has been secretary of Methodist Student Movement and has worked with the Red Cross.

Callie has announced that the judges and time keepers for the swim meet were as follows: Charlie McWaters of the Red Cross, Mr. Willis Neely, Joe Rob-



Callie Betancourt

ertson, the Y.W.C.A., Mr. and Mrs. Norwood, Barbara Shannon, scoring, and Coach Lawrence Cross.

Softball Standings (Through April 17)

ATO	2	0	1,000
KA	2	0	1,000
IND	1	0	1,000
SAE "A"	1	1	.500
LXA	0	1	.000
SAE "B"	0	2	.000
TX	0	2	.000

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ATOs, KAs Push Ahead In Early Softball Lead

Intramural softball entered the sports spotlight last week with the KA's and ATO's each winning two games without a loss. The big upset came this week when the KA's upset the SAE's 13-10.

ATO - TX

In the first game of the season the ATO's slid by the TX's 11-8. After three innings the score was 10-2, and it looked like the ATO's would have an easy victory. But the TX's scored 5 runs in the fourth inning to keep the game close. The big hit of the game was a towering homerun hit by Norman Glass. Leading sluggers for the ATO's were Glass, Odum and Franks, each with two hits.

Leading the TX's were Schipman, Pritchett and Taylor each with two hits.

SAE - LXA

The SAE's trampled the LXA's, 24-14. The SAE's took a very commanding lead by scoring 14 runs in the first inning. But LXA bounced back for 9 runs in the third. Ron Boyer led the SAE's with 3 hits. Steve Lovoy, showing superior skill both at bat and in the field, led the LXA's with 3 hits.

KA - SAE "B"

The KA's breezed by the SAE "B" team by a score of 15-5. Leading the offensive attack for the KA's was Monte Brakefield with 2 hits. Champ Meyer cord led the SAE "B" team with his one hit.

Ind - TX

The Independents swept past the determined TX's by a score of 17-12. The Independents were impossible to stop in the first inning and scored 15 runs on seven hits and 3 TX errors. The TX's then settled down and held the Indies to just two runs the rest of the game, but they were unable to overcome that big 15 run lead. Motley and Jordan led the Independent attack with 3 hits each. Tom Taylor's three hits led the TX offensive attack.

ATO - SAE "B"

The ATO's downed the SAE's "B" team 13-8. The game would have been very close except for the big 10 run second inning that the ATO's performed. The SAE's didn't give up, however, after this inning but cut down the ATO lead to only five runs at the end of the game. John Mackin led the ATO's with a perfect afternoon going 4-4. Martin Kite and Larry Durham each with 2 hits kept the SAE's in the ball game.

KA - SAE

The big upset of the season so far was the crushing defeat the KA's pinned on the SAE's, 13-10. The lead during the game changed hands many times.

SAE took the lead in the last of the second inning when a walk, an error, and a hit accounted for three runs. KA's came back in the top of the third with two runs, and after three innings the score stood at 3-2, SAE.

In the top of the fourth the KA's scored 5 runs with the help of two Sig errors and a couple of base hits. The SAE's, however, after scoring one run in the bottom of the fourth scored four more runs in the bottom of the fifth and the score stood 8-7, SAE. The SAE's then went on to score one more run in the sixth and so the score going into the final inning of play was 9-7, SAE.

The KA's immediately began hitting SAE pitcher Parrish and scored six runs to win the game. The pitching of Parrish was inconsistent in that he struck out seven but also walked about that same number. Parris gave up nine hits while KA pitcher Oglesby yielded five hits. The big blast of the game came when Parrish unloaded a long homerun on the running track.

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Mr. Charles Hyde will be interviewing on campus on May 1, 1961. For further information and interview appointment, contact Miss Virginia McMahan at Munger 208.

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Southern Accent.

Ed Hardin of Montgomery is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and has been named an all-star in intramurals. A past member of the Triangle Club, Ed is business manager of the



als and a member of the President's cabinet.

Vice-President of Lambda Chi Alpha, Tom Robinson of Birmingham has served as president of Interfraternity Council, is one of the top 5 individual athletes in intramurals



of the German Kaffeeklatsch.

A native of Panama City, Jan Gober was treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, and treasurer and magazine chairman of Pi Beta Phi fraternity. Jan is a President's Scholar and a member

"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



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From Mobile, Sherrill Lampkin is vice-president of B.S.U. and the Student Government Association. A member of Pi Beta Phi and Triangle Club, Sherrill was a cheerleader



on the Honor Council, the Women's House Council, and is a member of President's Scholars.

Betty Luttrell of Atlanta is vice-president of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, State president of M.S.M., a member of Triangle Club, and secretary of the Religious Council. Betty has also served



Treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi and the Religious council, Andy Lipscomb of Pensacola is a member of M.S.M., Price Fellowship, and the Ministerial Association.



member of the College Choir and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A member of the varsity basketball squad, Buddy Stanford of Birmingham is a member of Price Fellowship, M.S.M., Phi Eta Sigma, and the Triangle Club. Buddy is a



served on the Student Government Association, is past secretary and president of the Women's House Council, and was listed in

Louise Kirby of Opelika is editor of the Hilltop News, past vice-president of Kappa Delta sorority, and a member of Amazons and Triangle Club. A member of Phi Sigma Iota, Louise has



ship.

The president of Pi Beta Phi, Ann Love, is an intramural all-star, a member of the president's cabinet, Panhellenic Council, and committee chairman for M.S.M. and Price Fellowship.



Arts Week chairman on the president's cabinet.

Helen Mabry is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and president of Eta Sigma Phi. A Birmingham student, Helen assisted in College Theatre productions and is serving as Fine



A Birmingham student, John Ed Reece is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Sigma Lambda, Phi Eta Sigma, and President's Scholars.



on the Interfraternity Council and in College Theatre.

George Thomason of Talladega is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Eta Sigma Phi, and President's Scholars. George has served as president of the freshman class,



cent. A native of Florence, Anne is a transfer from Lindenwood College.

Anne Beadle, past vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha, has served as managing editor of the Hilltop News, secretary of the Women's House Council, and was a favorite in the Southern Accent.



Delta sorority, a member of the president's cabinet, secretary of Triangle Club, vice-president of Panhellenic Council, has appeared in several College Theatre productions, and participated in intramurals. She will be the president of Panhellenic Council in the coming year.

Pat Ellis, of Selma, is the reigning Miss Southern Accent and has been a member of the May Court each year. A member of Amazons, Pat has served as president of Kappa

May Day Plans Expand; Twenty-Two Vie For Queen

The announcement of the twenty-two girls nominated for the 1961 May Court was kept a deep, dark secret until last Wednesday in Convocation, when Charles Reynolds, president of SGA announced the court as one of his last official duties of office. Seven of these girls were nominated by sororities and independent women, and the remaining fifteen were selected by a committee composed of the May Day chairman, the president of SGA, president of Panhellenic, president of IFC, and four members of the faculty.

The girls nominated for this honor were chosen on the basis of personal appearance rather than beauty, school service and activities, and popularity with the student body. It is the hope of the committee that the girls will well represent student body wishes. Voting for May Queen will be Friday, May 5. The 1961 May Queen must be a member of Upper Division. Girls nominated for the May Court are:

Mitch Lowry, AXO; Patti Patterson, AOII; Pat Ellis, KD; Sherrill Lampkin, PiBPhi; Mary Ann Tanner, TU; Martha Chafin, ZTA; Christienne Lagleize, Independent Women.

Nominated by the May Day Committee are: Robin Baird, Anne Beadle, Diane Branscomb, Dianne Etheridge, Cynthia Ford, Cathy Glosser, Rosanne Harpe, Margaret House, Jan Lowi, Betty Luttrell, Elise McWilliams, Kay Randle, Kay Smith, Marlene Smyth and Nancy Watson.

May Court nominees will be recognized easily by the student body due to the fact that they will be wearing special tags on May Day.

May Day festivities will begin Thursday night, May 4th with a banquet honoring the Court. Reigning Queen Carol Monasco of Haleyville, Alabama, will be present at the banquet, and at all May Day events. Carol will

crown the new May Queen.

A huge bonfire will kick off the May Day festivities Thursday night, May 4th. At ten o'clock break on Friday, lemonade and entertainment will be on the quadrangle. From 3:30-4:30, the field day events which will take place on the quad, will include the traditional egg-throwing contests, sack races, and greased pole. At 4:30, SAE will sponsor a soapbox derby. The Independent Women will sell popcorn and cokes at these activities. Following these events, there will be a chicken-in-the-basket supper at 5:30. Tickets for the supper will go on sale at the first of the week.

Twenty high school beauties, who were nominated by the faculties of their high schools will be guests of the college on May Day, and will honor the new May Queen. They will be presented at the May Day dance which will commence promptly at 8:30 in the form of a street dance. Playing for the dance will be Racket Squad, a very popular group known widely over several Southern states.

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President Stanford will announce the new May Day Queen at the coronation ceremony taking place at 9:00 in front of Hanson. The street dance will be on the dormitory quadrangle. Full skirts and peasant blouses will be the attire for the street dance. For the other May Day activities, Bermuda shorts, and shirts (III) will be worn by student body, faculty, and visitors alike.

The May Day Chairman, Elise McWilliams, would like to express her appreciation for all who have helped in the planning of May Day and for the cooperation and interest shown by the faculty, SGA, and the student body as a whole.



Council and the Triangle Club.

Pat Roberts Nix, also of Birmingham, is president of Amazons and has participated in intramurals. Historian of Zeta Tau Alpha, Pat is a former member of the Women's House



was selected to represent 'Southern in the LUNA conference held recently in Indiana.

Past president of Alpha Lambda Delta, Kay Randle of Bessemer has served as editor of Kappa Delta sorority, a member of the Triangle Club, Phi Sigma Iota, and the Hilltop News staff. Kay



member of the College Choir and the Women's House Council.

Jane Watwood of Childersburg is secretary of Westminster Fellowship and past secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta. Mr. Hilltopper chairman for Alpha Omicron Pi, Jane is a

Petitions Reviewed; Four Selected For Publication Posts

The Publications Board reviewed petitions issued by candidates for publication positions last Monday. Nine applicants were considered to fill four vacant positions. After interviews and considerable deliberation the results were: editor of Southern Accent, Sue Nungester; business manager of Southern Accent, Hubert Grissom; business manager of The Hilltop News, Nancy Watson; editor of the Quad, Robert Stansel.

The editors and business managers of the publications, the president and secretary of the Student Government and three faculty advisors comprise membership on the Publications Board.

Language Honorary Initiates 17 Members

Pi chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin and Greek society, recently held initiation for its new members. Initiation was followed by dinner in the Greensboro room. Dr. Butts presented a program for the evening, "Homeric Poems."

Members initiated were: Charles Bryars, Robert Davenport, Mack Finney, Cooper French, Edward Hardin, Gladys Harvell, Carolyn Hearn, Jim Jenkins, Donald Kitzmiller, Sherrill Lampkin, Peggy Mizzles, Anne Ponder, Margaret Smith, Buddy Stanford, Betty Sulzby, Charles Thompson, Herbert Lee Williamson.

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Combine Summer Job, Tour Through Information Bureau

Looking for a summer job? Want to go to Europe this year? Well, why not combine the two? In a small, unprepossessing office in Frankfurt, Germany, stands a file listing 3,000 jobs open to American college students who want to work in Europe this summer. The file belongs to the American Student Information Service (A.S.I.S.), a four-year old combination summer-employment and travel bureau.

As a European-based enterprise, A.S.I.S. has succeeded — where Stateside job bureaus founder — in tracking down the kinds of overseas jobs that American students can fill without "upsetting the labor situation of a foreign country." These are hard and for the most part menial jobs; a girl might be placed as a nurse's aid in a German hospital, or she might work as a counselor in a French camp for children, or as a dish washer in a Swiss resort. Men students are often placed in factory and construction work.

To join the American Student Information Service, a student must fill out an application form (Major? Work Experience? Hobbies? Foreign Language?) and pay a membership fee of twenty-four dollars. When A.S.I.S. accepts your application, they

guarantee you both a job and a place on a A.S.I.S. tour. Students with a speaking knowledge of French and German qualify for the widest variety of jobs. Camp counseling and child care jobs usually go to those with some language skill, as do resort and hotel jobs (except kitchen assignments).

A student who is accepted in the A.S.I.S. program pays a "European Safari" fee of anywhere from \$345 to \$795 — the price depends on whether you decide on an abbreviated or fairly extensive tour of Europe. For your money, you get a round-trip flight — New York to Europe, the introductory tour with hotel accommodations and meals (except lunches), travel by chartered bus, and health and accident insurance while you are abroad. A.S.I.S. also throws in free language records, a guidebook, and a student pass which allows the bearer to certain discounts.

For more information about the A.S.I.S. — the various tour plans, the jobs, and how to qualify for them — contact the American Student Information Service, e.v., Jahnstrasse 56-a, Frankfurt am Main, Germany.

Information about other European job leads may be obtained in the Hilltop News office.

!!ZETA "PO BOY" IS COMING!!

Thursday—May 18—On Stockham Lawn

One dollar will buy the renowned PO BOY sandwich with all the trimmings, drink, and dessert—All this combined with campus entertainment.

Proceeds will go to the Lee McBride-White Home for Spastic Children in Birmingham.

Only advance sale tickets will be available and may be purchased from any member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

CAMPUS COMEDY



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Twelve Chosen To Phi Eta Sigma Membership

Twelve members were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary for freshmen men students Wednesday preceding the Honors Banquet.

New members are: William Dean Barnard, Gary Allen Buie, Jr., John Melton Ferrell, Thomas Jordan Gibbs, Jr., Richard David Glasgow, John Patrick Haley, Raymond Franklin Hargrove, Freddie Dwight Isbell, Abner Lynn Luther, Malcolm Bartell Street, James Frank Trucks, Marvin Haber Vickers, Jr.

Student Evaluation Meets Criticism

Students at Birmingham-Southern were given a rare opportunity on Tuesday—A chance to assist in an evaluation of their college.

Fortunately, many students gave serious thought to the questions and attempted to give answers which might be used constructively.

Unfortunately, there were numerous questions that were sufficiently ambiguous so that accurate answers were almost impossible. One question, for instance, inquired as to the department in which the student felt he had received his worse course. We were consulted by one earnest co-ed who explained that she had 5 excellent courses and 1 dud in a certain field. She was therefore required to reflect unfavorably on a whole department due to one regrettable course.

Further, without being consulted in advance, it is rather difficult for juniors and seniors to consider and compare objectively all of the courses they have taken in 10 or 12 quarters and then fill out a questionnaire accordingly in a twenty minute period.

Needless to say, many also had trouble comparing for themselves such varied topics as history, geology, French, biology, and English while attempting to overlook their long developed preferences and aversions.

Finally, several multiple choice questions required a student to choose the less inaccurate of several answers.

There were probably logical reasons for the wording of some of these questions. If so, we could only wish that more time had been allowed for explanation in advance.

'Round World Trip Offered on "YANKEE"

MIAMI, Fla.—A project tailored especially for adventuresome college students—a voyage around the world aboard the most famous sailing ship afloat—is in the offing for the summer of 1961.

The ship, the 96-ft. brigantine Yankee, will sail from Miami July 1, 1961, and follow the trade winds to such places as Pitcairn and Easter Islands, the South Seas, Africa, the Orient, and 'round-the-horn to South America and the West Indies.

The 25 persons aboard will actually serve as crew and help navigate and sail the ship. They will share expenses of the cruise. Besides a rare chance to become proficient in traditional windjammer sailing skills the 'round-the-world voyage offers a unique educational opportunity, according to Yankee's owner, Capt. Mike Burke of Miami.

"We'll sail to places far off the beaten tourist path," says Capt. Burke. "For example, we can get a glimpse of history by talking to descendants of The Bounty of Pitcairn, and by studying customs and people from Tahiti to Zanzibar."

Arrangements have been made, he adds, for students to continue their studies aboard under professional guidance during the 18-month 50,000 mile voyage. Side trips will be arranged to major inland points of interest and activity will range from fishing and skin diving to big game hunts and photo-safaris.

Yankee, which gained renown as a result of countless magazine articles and six books about four earlier 'round-the-world cruises under command of Capt. Irving Johnson, was built in Emden, Germany, and operated as a North Sea pilot vessel until captured by the British in World War II. When Capt. Johnson purchased her in 1947, Yankee was changed from schooner to square-rigged brigantine. Her 15 sails total 7,775 square feet.

Information concerning Yankee's 'round-the-world cruise may be obtained by writing: Capt. Mike Burke, Windjammer Cruises, Inc., P. O. Box 1051, Miami Beach, Fla.

Fashions To Favor Saucer Shapes, Food Pills, Electronics

by Jean Field

Where do we go from here?

Most predictions of the future living are aimed at a long look ahead—25, 50, or 100 years. Generally they feature saucer shapes, electronics, and food pills.

But let's take a short look at your future. Specifically, let's look at the house you will live on a decade from now.

Perhaps it will be a Fuller or Saarinen shape. And what will it be like indoors, where you really live? This calls for considerable crystal-balling. However, the guesses we have assembled are of the highly-educated type, as you will see. For example:

Danish designer Poul Cadovius thinks furniture will hang on walls, and walls will be movable panels. He feels that even refrigerators, stoves and beds will be part of this flexible system, designed to solve the problem of large families and small homes. At Dupont, they agree with the space-saving concept, but have another solution. They forecast beds that will rise and either be fastened into the wall or fold into closets. (Shades of the old Murphy bed!) This means that the bedroom will become a den or study during the daytime. Further, simplified bedding—a sort of comforter filled with Dacron and covered in nylon—will be both warm and light. Laundering of this futuristic sleeping bag will be as simple as washing sheets.

Outside the bedroom, the same experts predict wall-to-wall carpeting in the kitchen. It's already being used in the bathroom. The idea here is that new fibers make such floor coverings easy to clean as well as restful for the feet and effective in softening noise.

How about accessories? The smaller things we live with really establish the pattern of our lives—formal, informal, simple, elaborate. According to an expert in this field, our table accessories will be quietly elegant, simple in shape and pattern.

Nelson Ewing, who is in charge of design for Towle, has just returned from a trip during which he talked to thousands of college women and young marrieds, so his views are keyed to the taste of future homemakers. He feels that sterling flatware is on the threshold of an era that could be called American Contemporary. "It's a blend," he says, "of clean shape and third dimensional form. It will be basically simple, with just a trace of decoration for added warmth." Because of this purity of line, Mr. Ewing considers that this new style will be the heirloom silver of the 21st Century. Which leads us a bit farther ahead than we had planned to go in this column!

That's about the story, except for a forecast we received from a decorating expert who (for good reason) choose to be nameless. She says: "I foresee an important new trend—a style called Early American which will be accented with French Provincial and Orinetal. Walls will feature baroque mirrors and Spanish wrought iron sconces. Windows will have Roman shades. Floors will be covered in Florentine marbled vinyl with Persian area rugs, and accessories will be Victorian Tiffany glass, Scandinavian teak, and Italian ceramic. And everything will have been made in Japan."

Perhaps she was just tired!

Helen Meigs Chosen LXA Crescent Girl

PBPHI

Sherrill Lamppin, Ann Love, and Flea Smith have been chosen to membership in Amazon.

KD

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Delta is proud to announce the initiation of Judi Gore, Vina Haffner, Kay MacLennan, and "Kitten" Eldred on Tuesday, April 25.

An informal barbeque supper was held at the home of Rusty Glass honoring the new initiates.

TX

Beta Zeta chapter of Theta Chi is proud to announce the pledging of Herman Lawrence.

The chapter brought back from the Rebel Reunion held at the University of Georgia the "Most Man-Miles" trophy, and a silver cup which signifies the outstanding chapter in the region.

The formal Red and White Ball was held April 15 at the Dinkler Tutwiler Hotel.

The house party is set for Double Oak Mountain. The chap-

terones are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Driskell.

ZTA

Mrs. Nourhton, fashion coordinator and model, will be the guest of the Zetas Monday night. Mrs. Nourhton has studied at the Parson's School of Design and will give tips on the spring and summer wardrobe.

Jane Kelso has been elected junior panhellenic member from Zeta. Kay Smith and Anne Beadle were chosen to Amazon membership.

LXA

On Saturday night, April 15, the Howard and Birmingham-Southern chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha held their annual Crescent Girl Ball. The Crescent Girls of both chapters were announced and presented at this time. Theta Mu Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha is very happy to announce its selection as Crescent girl, Helen Meigs. Miss Meigs is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Theta Mu Zeta is proud to announce the initiation of five new brothers. They are William Cather, John Drenning, Gerald Ganus, Steve Lovoy, and Wayne Thrasher. The Best Active and Best Pledge Awards were presented to Constantine Morros and John Drenning, respectively.



Helen Meigs

PIN CUSHION
Sharon Littleton, ZTA —
Butch Stapp, TX.



Candidates for May Court are pictured above. They are, 1st row, Christienne Lagleize, Nancy Watson, Kay Randle, Cynthia Ford, Betty Luttrell, Pat Ellis; 2nd row, Marlene Smyth, Mary Ann Tanner, Sherrill Lamppin, Jan Lowl, Anne Beadle, Patti Patterson, Cathy Glosser; 3rd row, Margaret House, Diane Branscomb, Elise McWilliams, Rosanne Harpe, Martha Chafin, Dianne Etheridge. Not pictured are Mitch Lowry, Robin Baird, and Kay Smith.

Fiesta Of 5 Flags Looks For Beauty

The Fiesta of Five Flags in Pensacola, Fla., is looking for a coed from the Southern campus to bear the title "Miss Golden Anniversary of Naval Aviation." Prizes totaling \$5,500, including a Hollywood vacation, await winners in the 1961 Fiesta Beauty Pageant, to be held June 6-11 in conjunction with a mammoth celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Naval Aviation.

More than 70,000 naval aviators who have received flight training in Pensacola during the last 50 years have been invited to a gala homecoming celebration, which coincides with Pensacola's annual Fiesta of Five Flags.

To be eligible for competition in the Fiesta Beauty Pageant, entrants must be sponsored by a recognized institution such as a college or university or by an accredited sorority, fraternity, or other college-connected society. Applicants must be from 18 to 25 years of age and have never been married. Final screening will limit the number of contestants to 35, with not more than one from a campus.

Participants will compete in three preliminary events, including formal evening attire, swim suit, and talent competitions, with prizes for winners in each category. The grand winner will be selected from a group of five finalists all of whom will receive trophies and awards.

The first prize will be \$2,500 in

savings bonds plus an expense-paid trip to Hollywood, Cal., visits to movie and television studios and an appearance in a television performance.

Winner in the 1960 competition was Miss Scottie McCormick, a University of Florida coed. During her Fiesta-sponsored trip to Hollywood she appeared in the Hennessey television series with Jackie Cooper.

The first and second runner-up will receive savings bonds of \$1,000 and \$500 respectively. Additional awards of \$250 each will be presented to the most talented non-finalist and to the young women chosen by fellow contestants as "Miss Congeniality."

Contestants will provide their own transportation to and from Pensacola. During their stay in Pensacola as participants in the beauty pageant, their expenses will be paid by the Fiesta of Five Flags, who will provide chaparrones for all occasions.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Fiesta of Five Flags, Box 803, Pensacola, Fla.

Robinson Audition Winner; Invited As Symphony Guest

Neil Robinson won an audition for piano last Saturday sponsored by the Birmingham Symphony and the Birmingham News. Robinson received a \$100 prize from each of the sponsors. He performed the Mozart Concerto in E flat. Robinson will be invited to appear with the Birmingham Symphony.

Judges for the audition were William Ringham of Alabama College, Harold Thompson of Jacksonville State College and Arthur Winograd, conductor of the Symphony. There were sixteen entries. The winner and two honorable mentions were announced. One of the honorable mentions was a 16-year-old pupil of Hugh Thomas, Allison Lee. Robinson is also a pupil of Mr. Thomas.

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KA's Still Hold Top Spot; Three Locked For Second

As men's intramural softball the KA's still remain undefeated, with three teams locked in a tie for second. The big surprise last week was the SAE "B" team, who upset the TX's 18-17 and the Independents 29-13.

SAE-ATO

The important game last week was the defeat the SAE's pinned on the ATO's 13-10. The game was a see-saw battle until the final inning when the SAE's took a six run lead. The ATO's came up with three runs in the final inning, but it was not enough for a tie.

The big guns for the Sigs were Bob Barnett and Ron Boyer. Pitcher for the Sigs, John Parrish helped his own cause by contributing three hits.

SAE "B"-TX

The SAE "B" team upset the TX's 18-17. This game was a very even contest with the TX's taking a big lead at first, but the SAE "B's" coming back to take an 18-16 lead going into the last inning. The Theta Chi's came up with one run, but left the tying run stranded at second. Offensive standouts for the SAE's were Ernie Stewart and Eddie Crouch. Standouts for the

TX's were Bo Jinn and Snipman.

SAE "B"-Ind.

The SAE "B" team surprised the Independents by defeating them in a high scoring game 29-13. The SAE B's big asset in this game was timely hitting. They were also helped by the numerous base on balls issued by the Independent hurler.

Standouts for the SAE's were Champ Myerford and Bubba Kite. Independents got some great defensive work from catcher Sam Motley and some good hitting from John Jordan.

Ind.-LXA

The LXA's were trampled by the Independents 16-0. The game lasted only two innings, with all the Independents figuring in the hitting and scoring.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
AOPI	3	0	1.000
PBPhi	2	0	1.000
IND.	1	2	.333
KD	0	1	.000
ZTA	0	1	.000
AXO	0	2	.000

Betancourt, Smith Lead KD Victory

In the annual women's intramural 2-day swim meet, the Kappa Delta's won a victory totaling 77 points. In second place came the Zeta Tau Alpha's with 39 points, followed by AOII with 23 points.

High point individuals for the meet were Callie Betancourt, KD, 23 points; Betsy Smith, KD, 20 points; Jackie Collins, AOII, 19 points; and a 3-way tie for second between Elise McWilliams, ZTA; Lynn Fisher, KD; and Kit-ten Eldred, KD; each with 13 points.

Winners of individual events include: form: front crawl, McWilliams; back crawl, Betancourt; side stroke, Eldred; breast stroke, Miller; and elementary back stroke, Eldred.

Winners of individual races include: 25-yard back, Betancourt; 25-yard breast stroke, McWilliams; 50-yard freestyle, Smith; 75-yard individual medley, Betancourt; plunge for distance, Collins.

This year for the first time a 25-butterfly race was included in the meet. Winners in this event were: first, Smith; second, Collins; third, Fisher; fourth, Foote.

Kappa Delta "A" relay team finished in first place followed by 1/10 of a second the AOII team. Third was ZTA "B," and fourth was PBPhi.

In the diving event Collins placed first, followed by Fisher and Miller.

Callie Betancourt was the manager of the swim meet this year, assisted by Miss Davis and Jackie Collins, senior manager.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
KA	2	0	1.000
ATO	2	1	.667
IND.	2	1	.667
SAE "A"	2	1	.667
SAE "B"	2	2	.500
LXA	0	2	.000
TX	0	3	.000

Indies Overcome Zetas In Upset; AOPI's Win

IND - ZTA

The Independents romped over the Zetas 16-7 in one of the biggest upsets of the season, so far. The first inning got off to a big start when the Indies scored 5 runs, of which Jane Anderson's homer brought 3 across the plate.

In the third inning the Indies rallied again scoring ten points, the score standing at 16-2. In the top of the fourth the Zeta's began to threaten with a home run by Custred and a triple by Chafin.

In the last inning the ZTA's scored another run bringing the total to 7, but they were held in check by expert fielding on the part of Patterson and Holt.

AOPI - AXO

The AOPI's swept past the AXO's 7-1. The teams seemed to be on an even keel the first 3 innings, the first two being scoreless and each team scoring one run apiece in the third. The AOPI's got off to a good start in the top of the fourth by a home run by Sister Stephens.

Both Oxendine and Burgin rapped some solid hits to run up the score. Pitcher Cahill was able to keep the AOPI's in check in the fifth inning. AOPI's Collins also fared well in the pitcher's spot.

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Panther Tennis Team Downs Alabama College

The improved and polished tennis team produced two impressive victories last week by defeating Alabama College at Alabama College by an 8-1 score, and at home by a 7-2 score.

In their road match 'Southern won all but one single match, and all three of the doubles matches. Wallis again showed improvement by defeating his man in two sets 6-3 and 8-6. Three players on the team came through with their first victories.

Andy Smith won his match 6-2, 6-1. Charles Clark won his first match 6-4 and 6-3, and Lowery Stanford humbled his man 6-3 and 6-2. Lee Tucker again was in the winning column by score of 6-4, 7-5. In the doubles matches 'Southern outclassed Alabama College and won all three contests.

In its homematch with Alabama College, 'Southern again outclassed its opponent. 'Southern won five out of seven singles matches with Wallis, Smith, Tucker, and Clark again winning.

The best match of the afternoon was between Ken Wallis and Bob Matthews. Wallis won the first set easily by a 6-1 score, but then Matthews bounced back and defeated Ken 6-1. Then Ken had to come from behind to win

the final set 9-7. 'Southern again took all three of the doubles matches.

The next home game is today against Millsaps College at one-thirty.

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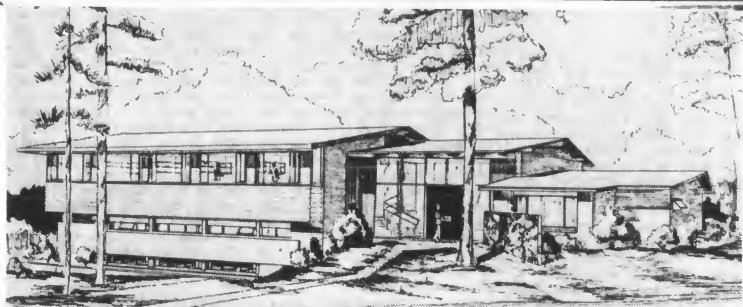
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GREEN HOLMES

Beta Xi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity announces the plans for construction of an ultra-modern \$70,000 Fraternity house.

The two-story house will sleep twenty men, with separate facilities for the officers. The bottom floor will consist of a combination chapter and recreation room, while the upstairs will comprise a dorm wing and a spacious living room with glass doors leading out to a patio. One unique feature is that the officers quarters can easily be converted to a house mother's quarters, complete with kitchen and sleeping facilities.

Building will begin in June, and the house should be completed and occupied by next fall.

Southern Accent

Delinquent Bills

by Champ Meyercord

Bills for Southern Accent were sent out two and a half weeks ago and notice was put in the Hilltop News concerning the payment. The business manager of the Southern Accent wishes to thank all those organizations who have paid so promptly. Those organizations which haven't paid as of May 1 are listed below. We feel that since we have fulfilled our obligation and delivered the annual early, it's time for delinquent organizations to see that their obligations are met. A list will be submitted each week until all bills are paid.

able on May 15, 1961.

There are two types of grants for study abroad under the Fulbright program. Complete Fulbright grants provide maintenance, travel, tuition and books for one academic year. Countries participating in this program include Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Burma, Chile, China (Republic of), Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic, United Kingdom (and overseas territories). Fulbright Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships from other:

B. S. U.	25.
Westminster Fellowship	25.
I. H. S.	25.
Price Fellowship	25.

MAY DAY SCHEDULE

10:00-10:30	Entertainment in the Quadrangle
2:30	Field Day Events
4:30	Soap Box Derby
5:30	Chicken in the Box Supper
8:30	May Day Dance
9:00	Crowning of the Queen



SGA Officers Go To

applications must be postmarked by October 15. Interested students who are enrolled at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright Program Advisers. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y., or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Casts Chosen For Theatre Productions

College Theater, in connection with Fine Arts Week, will present two one-act plays; "Ozymandias," written by Robert Houston, a senior English major, and Eugene Ionesco's satire, "The Lesson."

The following casts have been selected: "Ozymandias"—Jackie Klein, Jim Crowell, and Jay Smith. "The Lesson"—Jackie Klein, Chris Jones, and Elise McWilliams.

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SUGA consists of a chairman, elected by the entire convention and eight vice-chairmen, one from each state. Charles Hudgins was elected Alabama's vice-chairman.

Activities of the convention included panel discussions, conversational groups, and entertainment by the Limelighters, Herb Shriner, and Pete Fontaine. Sammy Mann commented, "Our experience at SUSGA gave us all a realization of the importance that the student government associations have at most universities both as a voice of the students and as a policy-making organization. We gained valuable ideas at the convention which together with B.S.C. student body cooperation we hope to incorporate into our S.G.A."

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'Southern Dons Shorts; May Day Finally Arrives

By JoAnne Foote

Well, that long-awaited day is here at last! It's May Day at B.S.C! Getting off with a big bang with the banquet for the court last night, and the big bonfire, everyone is waiting to see what today's and tonight's events will bring. There will be good entertainment on the Quad at ten o'clock, and the afternoon will be filled with the field day games, the SAE Soap Box Derby, and the Chicken-in-the-Basket supper to be served on the grounds. Hope you've all bought your tickets for the supper, which is to be at 5:30.

Lots of pretty knees have made their appearance today, due to the fact that we have at long last been allowed to don our bermuda shorts. Even faculty members have gone all out for this knee-showing business, right, "Dr. Bum", and Jack "Daniel" Collins?

But more than pretty knees will be around here today, since many high school beauties will be on campus to help ole' Birmingham-Southern observe its traditional May Day. Some of these girls may be coming to 'Southern, boys, so show them some of that "Southern hospitality." Make it a positive yes to be at the May Day Dance tonight at 8:30, because the girls will be introduced to the student body at that time. Also, a five-piece rock and roll band, the Roulettes, will be playing for the dance, to last until the stroke of the bewitching hour. They're supposed to be good, folks, and it ought to be a good time dancing on the dorm quad. Boys should come informal to this affair, and girls have been asked to wear peasant blouses and full skirts.

If you haven't voted for May Queen by the time you read this article, run immediately to the Quad and cast your vote. May Queen will be an upper-division girl, please, and you can recognize the May Court nominees due to the fact that they are all wearing special name-tags today.

Also present for today's activities is Carol Monasco, the reigning May Queen, who will crown the new queen tonight at 9:00. Dr. Stanford will be present to announce the new queen, who will hold the title until next May Day.

When you have a free moment today, go in the bookstore and dance. It will be open 'til five, decorated, and ready for you to hear your favorite records, and do your favorite steps. This was tried last year and proved to be a big success with the student body. Don't cut your classes, but if your professors happen to "let your class out early," then it will be a good idea to get to the bookstore as soon as you're able!

The various committees have done a lot of hard work making preparations for today, the food and the fun will be tops, so have a good time... remember, May Day just comes once a year!

Freudian Psychology Influences Modern Art Mrs. Rembert Relates For Fine Arts Week

The influence of Freudian psychology in modern art will be part of the subject matter covered in a talk by Mrs. Virginia Rembert Monday, May 15, at 4 p.m. in College Theatre.

The subject of Mrs. Rembert's talk, "Painting the Unknown," will include a series of slides demonstrating how such artists as Dali, Gorky, and Miro make the unreal look real and the real look unreal.

Mrs. Rembert will deal with Dadaism and surrealism and its influence on the movement in art towards the abstract. Because of his erratic behavior and publicly stunts, Dali has become one of the most famous exponents of surrealism, but Mrs. Rembert will treat Dali in the light of his serious contributions to surrealism, especially in the 1930's.

Dadaism is a movement or non-movement of a group of post-World War II artists in France, who were reacting to an over-emphasis on reason in both society and art. Actually beginning around 1916 Dadaism stresses the irrational, though a precursor of Dadaism is found in the strange works of the Spanish architect, Gaudi, around 1900. Out of Dadaism grew surrealism which is an attempt to systematize putting things out of place. While surrealism beginning around 1923 becomes increasingly abstract, such artists as Tanguy and Dali allow subconscious associations to work, to put on canvas conscious dream formations, and to present fantasy by distorting the real. Yet through work from automatic and momentary inspirations they bring into use a conscious control technique.

When Dadaism was beginning to become an established movement it split into two factions. Those who did not develop surrealism drifted out of mind, out of sight. True to their belief in Dada (rocking horse) they stood against conventions of society, the rational, and reasonable movements.

From the notion out of time, out of space, Dala makes use of a paranoid mind to visualize verbal concepts. From pre-beatnik-like Dadaism to modern surrealism, from splattered inkblots to a conscious control of the dream world, Mrs. Rembert will tie in modern abstractionism.



Jay Smith, stars of "Ozymandias"

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President Kennedy Explains Peace Corps Program

College graduates will not dig ditches in the Peace Corps. Nor will they explain Locke to the Bantus.

Volunteers will not try to "Americanize" the world, nor will they be selected from the ranks of the "draft dodgers."

These and other misconceptions about the Peace Corps have taken root and blossomed on some college campuses.

Let's look at the truth of the matter.

First, the Peace Corps Volunteer will go only where he is asked. He will be asked only where there is a specific job to do. The job will be one the host nation can't do itself.

The first Peace Corps Volunteers will go to Tanganyika. There, to improve the lot of the nations many farmers, roads must be built to get their produce to market centers.

Tanganyika has an abundance of unskilled labor but the country can only produce two Tanganyikans trained in land survey work in the next five years. Their government has asked the Peace Corps to supply the surveyors, civil engineers and geologists to meet their shortage. President Kennedy has agreed to help and a joint plan has been mapped out.

Volunteers with these skills have applied and are now applying to the Peace Corps. In late May the Volunteers will be called for interviews. In June the task force will be selected and intensive training started.

At a university the Volunteer will learn about Tanganyika, about its culture, mores, tradition and history. He will study our heritage and democratic institutions. He will begin a physical conditioning program and brush up on his skills in terrain similar to Tanganyika's.

Next, according to present plans, the Volunteer will participate in another exhaustive training period at a camp site in a mountain rain forest abroad.

Physical and mental conditioning for the rigors of Africa will be stepped up. Lectures on tropical living will be given. Programs designed to develop and test the stamina, self-reliance, adaptability and endurance of the

Volunteers are planned.

In most Peace Corps projects, the local language will be taught in a stateside university. For this project, however, the Tanganyikan government asked that it be permitted to use its technicians to teach Volunteers Swahili.

The first seven weeks in Tanganyika will be spent at a camp on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro where the Volunteer will study Swahili and learn about his work there.

After this course, Volunteers, in groups of two and three, will be assigned to provincial capitals which will serve as home base for the safaris into the jungle to plan the needed roads from the isolated native villages to the main highways.

In Tanganyika, the Volunteer will have all his needs—foods, housing, clothing and transportation—provided for. The Volunteer will need no money of his own. He need not fear that his subsistence will provoke hunger or poverty. Provision will be made for recreation, some travel during relief periods, and medical care.

The work will be hard. It may be frustrating. It could be dangerous. It certainly will be lonely. But it will also be exciting and rewarding.

The Volunteer's work will test his patriotism, his courage, his endurance. He will learn from another culture, he will do a needed job, he will help his country in time of need and help the cause of world peace. The Volunteer will be answering the call of what he can do for his country, not what his country can do for him.

When he returns after two years service, the Volunteer will receive \$75 for every month spent overseas. He will have the services of a Career Planning Board to help continue his career.

During his Volunteer service, the Volunteer will be deferred from the draft. If he returns home to a socially useful job, his deferment will continue.

Married couples without children are welcome, provided each

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Eudora Welty 3 Times Winner O'Henry Short Story Award, Visits Fine Arts Week

Guest artist Eudora Welty, three times winner of the O. Henry Memorial Award for best short story of the year, will be a featured speaker at Fine Arts Week.

Miss Welty is a native of Jackson, Mississippi, and has spent her entire life there except for one period when she lived in New York City. She is the product of a gentle Southern upbringing, close and warm family relationships, and an atmosphere of indulgence which permitted her education to be "as serious as she chose to make it," to quote Katharine Anne Porter. She attended the Mississippi State College for Women and received her degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1929. She also studied at Columbia University in New York, tried her hand at advertising in New York, where she carried a portfolio of photographs of Negro life in rural Mississippi from publisher to publisher without success.

She returned to Jackson in 1931 and pursued her earlier interests in painting and writing. She worked for a radio station in Jackson, writing copy for their programs, covered Jackson society for the Memphis Commercial Appeal and traveled around Mississippi collecting information and pictures for a government publicity job.

As she was spending more and more time on her writing, she gave up her job with the radio station to stay home and write. Miss Welty has never taken a college course in writing, never belonged to a writing group; she is a self taught writer, who knows that "writing cannot be taught, but only learned, and learned by the individual in his own way, at his own pace and in his own time, for the process of mastering the medium is part of a cellular growth in a most complex organism." (Katharine Anne Porter)

In 1936 Miss Welty sent her first story to the editor of a little magazine called *Manuscript*.

This story, *Death of a Traveling Salesman*, was published and brought immediate response in literary circles. She had not tried to become a writer, but she was which PAID for it never occurred to her that she might receive money for her first effort. The next story, "A Piece of News," went to the *Southern Review* which was to publish five more of her stories within the next five years. During that time *Atlantic Monthly* published three of her stories and *Harper's Bazaar* one. When "A Worn Path" won the O. Henry Memorial Award in 1941 and her first volume of short stories, *A Curtain of Green*, appeared, Mississippi knew she had another fine writer to take her place beside William Faulkner.

A fantasy called *The Robber Bridegroom* laid in the early days of Mississippi came out in 1942. Indians, Mike Fink and flatboat thoughts, cabins in the clearings which became mansions in the cotton fields, the Natchez Trace and the highwaymen, the virile lusty air of the pioneers mixed with tall tales and witchcraft made this little book into something editors are at a loss to categorize. The London *Times* later comment on her as "a very cunning writer who is an old hand at the skilful exploitation of paradox, ambiguity, and subtlety" explains in part her ability to write such varied works.

Whenever a promising short story writer appears, editors are greedy for a novel. Miss Welty published another volume of stories, *The Wide Net*, before obliging her editors with *Delta Wedding* in 1946. This little book filled with chinaberry trees, doodle- and lightning-bugs, old maid aunts, family pictures on the wall and the paternal relationship of Mississippi Negroes with the planter aristocracy could be used as a sociological document if it were not already a finer work on a higher level. In this web of family with each person's relationship fixed to the others, the paradox of love and

loss is skillfully presented. Who is more rich in meaningful relationship than the mother in the midst of her family? But who is more lost as an individual? A man being than that mother who is essential to them all? What could be more noble than the devotion of the family to the idiot child who is the only offspring of the dear departed brother? But what good is such devotion to one who does not comprehend it? The plot of the book revolves around the attempts of the two outsiders who marry into this family to comprehend the cost of loyalty to family ideals.

In 1949 the fictional town of Morgana, Mississippi, appeared in *The Golden Apples*, which is a collection of short stories about the same cast of characters arranged in chronological order so that the stories form a novel. One of these stories, "June Recital" has been anthologized many times. In 1954 *The Ponder Heart* first appeared in *The New Yorker* magazine as a novella and was later adapted for the stage and appeared on Broadway. This work won the William Dean Howells Medal of the American Academy of Arts and letters for its author. Her latest collection is *The Bride of Inishfallen* published in 1955.

Miss Welty has received two Guggenheim awards, a grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and Honorary LL.D. from her alma mater, University of Wisconsin, and has lectured at Cambridge University in England. She refuses many requests to visit and lecture every year. Students of Birmingham-Southern are very fortunate to have this opportunity to meet her and hear her speak about her work. She will meet with English classes on Thursday and there will be a Celar Program on Thursday at 2:00 p.m. Paperback copies of *The Golden Apples* are on sale in the library and also copies of the Modern Library Selected Short Stories of Eudora Welty which contains both *A Curtain of Green* and *The Wide Net*. *The Ponder Heart* is on sale at the bookstore.

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STUDENT RECITAL SCHEDULE

May 2	Jane Watwood—Junior Piano
May 6	Fletcher Anderson—Organ—St. Marys on the Highlands 8:00
May 10	Neil Robinson—Sophomore Piano
May 21	Jeanette Mills—Junior Voice—Conservatory 4:30
May 22	Jat Engel—Junior Piano
May 23	Eleanor Fowler—Junior Organ—St. Mary's 8:00
May 24	Ray Hargraves—Freshman Piano
May 26	Kay Henckell—Senior Piano
May 28	John Gay—Masters Degree Conservatory 5:30
May 29	Rosemary Franklin—Sophomore Piano

All above student recitals will be held in the Conservatory at 8:00 p.m., unless indicated differently.

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Buddy Stanford Chosen To Head SAE Victor Thompson Re-elected PiKA Prexy

AOPI

The AOPI houseparty will be held at Palmetta Courts in Panama City, Florida, the week-end of May 12-13.

Linda Riley, of Tau Delta chapter, has been chosen to be the honor initiate at the AOPI national convention in Atlanta the week of June 19. She will be initiated on Sunday night, June 18.

New members of Amazons are Patti Patterson and Lynda Lowery.

PIKA

Election of officers for summer and fall quarter was held May 2. Re-elected officers are Victor Thompson, S.M.C. and Charlton Keen, Th.C. Newly elected are Dwayne Wright, I.M.C., and Carl LeCroy, historian. Appointed were Robert Guthrie, S.C.; John Pennington, M.C.; and Richard Barker, rush chairman.

Victor Thompson, Charlton Keen, John Outland, Dwayne Wright, Robert Guthrie, and Richard Barker attended the Eighth District Convention of Pi Kappa Alpha on April 18 and 19 at the University of Mississippi. The Pikes had a most enjoyable week-end on the houseparty at the Holiday Inn Motel in

Destin, Florida, last week-end. Guests of the fraternity were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pratt, Mrs. J. Frank Trucks, Mr. H. J. Gaines, and Mr. H. J. Gaines.

The Pikes and their dates will have a week-end party at the summer home of Jim Trucks on Mountain Lake, May 6 and 7.

AXO

Newly elected Amazons from Alpha Chi Omega are Carolyn Taylor and Jo Anne Scott.

The Alpha Chi's will hold their rush workshop this Saturday, May 6, in Stockham.

Carnation Girl for the month of April, based on outstanding service to the chapter in March, is Myra Dean Edwards.

The Alpha Chi's will hold their annual spring houseparty at the Silver Sands Motel at Panama City Beach, Florida.

ZTA

Twelve Zetas will travel to Montgomery to join Zetas from Alabama and Mississippi for the biennial meeting of the Province Workshop. This gathering is held on alternate years with the National Convention.

Alpha Nu Chapter at Southern

will be in charge of performing a ritual service. Members attending workshop are Kay Smith, Anelda White, Faye Vines, Sandra Chaffee, Bonnie Coffield, Carol Sue Nailen, Sandy Trawick, Jane Kelsc, Karen Britton, Nancy Godfrey, and Margot Benton. Ginney Sue Trimble, general advisor, and Barbara Strain, pledge advisor, will accompany the group.

On houseparty week-end the Zetas will return to last year's site, the Reef Motel in Panama City.

SAE

At the meeting of May 1 officers for summer and fall quarters were elected. They are as follows: Eminent Archon, Buddy Stanford; Eminent Deputy Archon, Ed Hardin; Eminent Recorder, Pete Bradford; Eminent Warden, Champ Meyercord; Eminent Herald, Bill Bostick; Eminent Chaplain, Bob Dowda; House Manager, Martin Kite; Eminent Bird-Dog, Martin Kite; E.K.P.P., Johnny Lockett.

Alabama Iota will have a supper party this Saturday night at 6 o'clock at the fraternity house. Following supper, a band will provide music for dancing.



Who will Carol Manasco, last year's "Queen of the May" crown tonight. Your vote will decide.

PEACE CORPS

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Fulbright Scholarships To Be Available For 800

Fulbright scholarship for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 32 countries will be available to over 800 graduate students for the 1962-63 academic year, it was announced by the Institute of International Education which administers the program for the Department of State.

In addition to the Fulbright Scholarships, awards for graduate study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention and for graduate study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U. S. and Ireland will also be offered for 1962-63. Applications for these programs will be available on May 15, 1961.

There are two types of grants for study abroad under the Fulbright program. Complete Fulbright grants provide maintenance, travel, tuition and books for one academic year. Countries participating in this program include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Chile, China (Republic of), Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic, United Kingdom (and overseas territories). Fulbright Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships from other sources are also available to American students receiving awards for study and/or research in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands. The terms of the awards to Ireland are the same as for the Fulbright grants.

The Inter-American Cultural Convention awards cover transportation, tuition and partial-to-full maintenance. Participating Latin-American countries are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

General eligibility requirements

for all categories of awards are: (1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; (3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country; (4) good health. In addition, a good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applications for scholarships for 1962-63 will be accepted until November 1, 1961. Requests for applications must be postmarked by October 15. Interested students who are enrolled at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright Program Advisers. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y., or to any of IIE's regional offices.

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Ind.	3	2
SAE "B"	2	3
LXA	0	3
TX	0	4

ZTA Slips By AXO In Softball Thriller

The Zetas barely slipped by the Alpha Chi's Wednesday by a score of 7-6.

The Zetas started off the first inning by scoring one run. In the second inning, the AXO's loomed ahead in home for the fourth on field errors. In the bottom of the second, the Zetas scored two, to make the score -3. In the fourth inning, both teams scored two runs, tying the bal game, 6-6.

In the top of the sixth, with the AXO's at bat, an infield fly was called, and, with a mix-up on the bases, the side was out. The Zetas then came to bat and took the tie-breaking point, making the score 7-6.

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SAE's Edge Out Indies In Scramble For Top Spot

In intramural softball last week the SAE "A" team edged by the TX's and the Independents to take first place in league action.

Ind.-KA

The Independents crushed the KA's by a score of 20-8. The KA's went into this contest with an undefeated record, and they appeared to be on their way to an undefeated season. The Independents' offensive attack completely outclassed the KA's. The booming bats of the Indies cracked out hits continually in every inning to give them a good margin of victory. Standouts for the Independents were Motley and Jordan. Oglesby and Ramsey led the KA attack.

SAE-TX

The SAE's edged by the TX's 9-6. The Sigs took an early lead and SAE hurler Ed Hardin kept the TX's hitless for six innings. Going into the final inning the SAE had a 9-3 lead. In the seventh inning the TX's got four consecutive singles to bring the score to 9-6. Standouts for the SAE's were Ron Boyer and Steve Pattison. Swinson Schipman's great defensive playing was the highlight of the TX attack.

KA-LXA

The KA's overwhelmed the LXA's in a marathon game by a score of 23-15. Both teams did a lot of good hitting. The KA's,

however, were able to come up with the important hits, and this kept the LXA's from getting the lead. The standouts for the LXA's were Steve Lowery and Chambers. Both teams played well but the KA attack was too strong.

In late action Tuesday, the SAE's obtained a stronger hold on first place by defeating the Independents 13-6. The strong pitching of John Parrish plus the clutch batting of Steve Pattison brought victory home for the Sigs.

In the early part of the game the Sigs and the Indies were very close. The SAE's took an early lead in the second and third innings, but the Indies pulled within one run when the SAE's committed two errors, and the SAE pitcher had a streak of wildness.

After the fourth inning the SAE's settled down and held the Indies virtually scoreless, while they pounded out the hits to increase their score.

Offensive standout for the Independents were John Jordan who broke up a not hit bid by the big SAE hurler with his double to right. Standouts for the SAEs were Mike Achison and Larry Smith.

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Members of the newly elected Honor Council are Cathy Glosser, Norma Goodwin, Cynthia Ford, Lamar Odom, Ferrell Singleton, Charles Hudgins, and Buddy Stanford. Not pictured is Betty Luttrell.

Women's Honoraries Elect Officers For Coming Year

Kirby Chosen by Amazons

Women's honorary groups have elected officers for next year. Amazons, an honorary whose membership is composed of three representatives from each sorority, has chosen Louise Kirby president. Other officers are Mary Louise Corbitt, vice president; Margaret Smith, secretary; and Lynda Lowery, treasurer.

The new members of Amazons have begun service projects by hosting the May Day banquet. Also next week Amazons will organize the ushering for Fine Arts week productions.

Beadle Holds Gavel

Anne Beadle will hold the president's gavel for Mortar Board next year. In July Anne will represent 'Southern's chapter at national convention in Colorado. Also elected to officer positions are Louise Kirby, vice president; Jane Watwood, secretary; Betty Luttrell, treasurer; Pat Ellison, historian; Mrs. Helen Mabry, editor.

Last Wednesday Mr. Randall conducted a book study on *Cry, The Beloved Country* for Mortar Board. Work is underway for the selection of scholarship winners for the annual award.



An art class prepares an exhibit for Fine Arts Week.

Rachel Mathes Is Rewarded For Dramatic Soprano Voice



RACHEL MATHES

Miss Rachel Mathes, a junior at 'Southern, has been selected to sing the lead on the Birmingham Civic Opera presentation of Puccini's *'Il Tabbarro'* next winter.

In addition to her role in *'Il Tabbarro'*, Rachel has been awarded a part in the operatic story of Lazarus by Jerome Hines to be presented in Birmingham next September. Rachel received this part on the basis of an audition before Mr. Hines this month.

She will also be singing the lead in 'Southern's May 18th presentation of *'The Old Maid and the Thief'*, one of the features of Fine Arts Week.

Known city-wide for her remarkable dramatic-soprano voice, Rachel, a student of Andrew Gainey, comes to BSC from Coral Gables, Florida.

Rachel received her first introduction to music from her family. All the Mathes' (Mr. and Mrs. Mathes, Rachel, and her three younger sisters) held musical sessions around the piano, and it became Rachel's ambition to "sing better than her father and play better than her mother."

Having had four-and-a-half years of voice training, she plans to do further study in voice at

'Southern and possibly spend a period of study in Europe.

On May 16, she will sing before the Alabama Confederation of Music Clubs as winner of the Birmingham Music Club auditions for voice.

Rachel is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and will serve as its second vice-president next year.

Hill, Berquist Receive Parts In Civic Opera

Trixie Hill and Eleanor Bergquist, sophomores at 'Southern, have been given parts in two of the Birmingham Civic Opera productions next season.

Trixie, a mezzo-soprano, will sing in Puccini's one-act operas, *'Gianni Schichi'* and *'Soeur Angelica.'*

This is Trixie's first experience in opera; she appeared with the *'Theatre Under the Stars'* in Atlanta last season and will sing with them again this summer.

Eleanor, a soprano, will appear in *'Soeur Angelica.'* Eleanor was understudy to Miss Linda Clark in last quarter's musical production, *'Fantasticks.'*

Circle K Receives Award; Ed Hardin To Fill Prexy Post

Circle K International, one of whose clubs serves the campus of Birmingham-Southern, has been awarded an Honor Certificate by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for its work on behalf of good citizenship, it was announced today by president Champ Meyercord.

Specifically, Circle K's work in promoting the Citizenship Quotient program on behalf of individual citizenship responsibility was singled out for praise by Freedoms Foundation. A Freedoms Foundation award enjoys the same prestige and significance in the community service field that the famed "Oscar" does in the motion picture industry, and the "Emmy" in T.V.

Though Circle K International is a relatively new organization—now in its sixth year—it already numbers more than six thousand members on about three hundred college campuses in the United States and Canada.

Circle K is proud to announce the new slate of officers for the coming year. Ed Hardin will serve as president; Joe Carey, vice-president; and Charles Clark, secretary-treasurer.

Cynthia Ford Is Crowned Queen Of The May

"Very, very, very honored," was the phrase the May Day Queen of 1961, Cynthia Ford, used to describe her reaction to her recent crowning of May 5.

This junior co-ed thinks the recent May Day festivities were "excellent," and that campus participation was greater than in previous years.

Honors are nothing new to this 5'1" red-head. Earlier this year Cynthia was chosen Sweetheart of SAE, and she was elected president of AOPi for next year.

A business education major,

Cynthia enjoys reading, skiing, and playing the organ. "I'd rather ski than eat, and that's saying a lot," she laughed. When asked about her favorite food, Cynthia replied "desserts—any type!"

Hailing from the small town of LaFayette, Alabama, Cynthia likes the "friendly atmosphere" of a small community—"Southern. 'It's like saying 'I like chocolate cake,' but it's true."

Returning to the topic of May Day, Cynthia commented, "It is a good feeling to be elected to an honor by the student body. I'm very appreciative."

Business Fraternities Initiate; Doris Latta Heads Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta, National Women's Commerce Fraternity, held installation of officers on Wednesday, May 10, in the Y-Room in Stockham. Those who will serve for the coming year are: Doris Ann Latta, president; Mary Ann Tanner, vice-president; Ann Woods, secretary; Leta Rush, treasurer; Nancy Watson, publicity chairman.

Past vice-president, Grace

Swalley, initiated into membership the following girls: Loventrice Arnold, Jane Blanton, Cynthia Ford, Maxine Gabbert, Barbara Hubbard, Mary Ann Tanner, and Ann Woods.

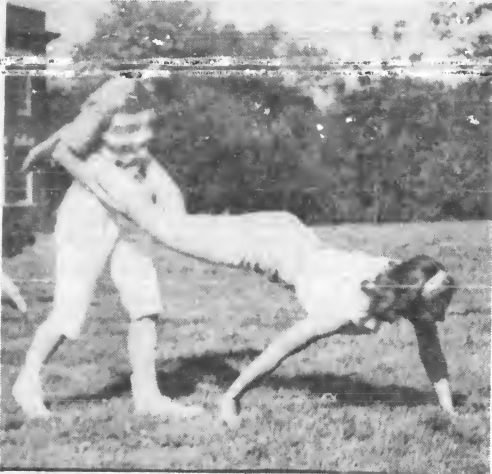
These new initiates were honored immediately afterwards by a supper at the home of Mrs. Ellen Walker, the chapter adviser.

Epsilon Theta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity is proud to announce the initiation of Charles Bryars, Joseph Carey and Charles Hudgens, in a ceremony on May 7, led by Dr. Edward K. Austen, district counselor of the southeastern district of Alpha Kappa Psi.



May Queen Cynthia Ford poses with last year's queen, Carol Manasco.

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'Southern Introduces New Fine Arts Week Program

During the next week 'Southern will be experimenting in an entirely new area—Fine Arts Week. We are sure that with the resources available, this idea can be nothing but a success. The only critical comment which we could make is that it is unfortunate that this is the first time that Fine Arts Week has been tried on this campus.

Fine Arts Week on this campus was originally the idea of Mrs. Hamilton of the Public Relations Office and Mrs. Helen Mabry, who is chairman of the activities. The Student Government Association last spring voted Fine Arts Week as a student project. With the encouragement of two new faculty members, Mrs. Rembert of the Art Department and Mr. Driskell of the English Department, Fine Arts Week has become a reality.

This project is financed by several sources. The largest single allocation comes from the Student Government Association. In addition, departmental funds are being used.

Fine Arts Week includes the areas of art, music, literature, drama, and ballet. If this project proves successful, plans are being made to make this week a yearly event. This is an excellent opportunity to showcase the fine and varied talent which is on this campus. This project will not only benefit the campus, but also the community. We sincerely hope that Fine Arts Week this year will be successful enough to merit its becoming an annual event.



May Day Rebel.



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Pi Phi pitcher, Zan Alley, takes her turn at bat during the Pi Phi-AOPi game.

Four Teams See Action In Intramural Softball

In men's intramural softball last week only four teams were active. The ATO's took a stronger hold on second place by defeating the KA's 19-9, and the TX's won their first game to emerge from the cellar by defeating the LXA's 16-4.

TX-LXA

The TX's won their first game of the season by defeating the LXA's 16-4. Both teams previously had been unable to win a ballgame. The TX's started the scoring in the first inning and the LXA's were unable to tame the bats of the TX's. The big blow of the game was a long hit to right field by TX's George Cobb. Standouts for the TX's were Jerry Deaton and Swinson Schipman. The LXA's were sparked by Constantine Morris and Tom Robinson.

KA-TX

The KA's coming from behind in the last inning to score three runs, defeated the TX's 13-12. The entire game was a sea-saw battle with the TX's coming up with a big six run inning to take a two run lead. Their six run inning was climaxed by Lee Tucker's double to right with the bases full. Going into the top of the 7th, the TX's led 12-10. With two outs and nobody on, the KA's scored three runs to take over the lead and win the game. Standouts for

the KA's were Barry Wertz and Jim Miller. Swinson Schipman and Butch Stapp led the TX's.

ATO-KA

The ATO's trampled the KA's 19-9 in other action last week.

The ATO's made a great comeback in this game to become the victors. The KA's scored nine quick runs in the first inning, and then never scored again. The ATO's defense tightened up after the first, and their offense picked away at the KA lead.

The ATO's came up with two big innings which were sparked with home runs by John Mackin and Ed Putnam. Jim Moreno had a slow start, but after the first inning, he was untouchable. Jerry Oglesby, the KA's hurler, was plagued by bases on balls, and a sloppy defense. Standouts for the ATO's were Jim Moreno and Ed Putnam. Jim Miller and Maxie Hall were outstanding for the KA's.

STANDINGS

May 8

	Won	Lost
SAE "A"	5	1
ATO	3	1
Ind.	3	2
KA	3	3
SAE "B"	2	3
TX	1	4
LXA	0	4

Tom Taylor Chosen To Lead Theta Chi's

TX

Wearing Officer of TX were elected for the summer and fall quarters. Those elected are Ex Arch, Tom Taylor; Vice-Ex Arch, Larry Sobera; Graphite, Morty Felton; Marshall,

Caston; Second Guard, Jerry Deaton; Treasurer, James Saylor; Historian, Terry Smith.

Jim Herren was voted the most outstanding senior and John Slaughter the most outstanding undergraduate.

AOPi

AOPi will honor Birmingham-Southern's May Queen, Miss Cynthia Ford, with an all-campus tea, Tuesday, May 16 in Hanson Lobby from 7 until 8 o'clock p.m.

PBPhi

Pi Phi will go to Pensacola for their houseparty this weekend. Holiday Homes will be the home base while the scheduled events include lunch and skiing at the home of Joyce Ann Sharp and a fish fry on the beach Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins will be the chaperones.

Cookie Shine and Senior Farewell will be held Tuesday, May 16 for Zan Alley, Helen Braswell, Judy Douthit, Margaret House, Carole Johnston, Linda Mathis, and Joyce Daly. New pledge Judy Fields will also be an honored guest.

ZTA

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority houseparty will again be at the Reef Motel in Panama City. For group functions, the Zetas are having a beach sing tonight, a dinner Saturday night at The Shrimp Boat followed by a breezy, romantic moonlight cruise aboard the Gracie Belle.

Rallying Zetas Upset Pi Phi's For Victory

The Zetas in a "season surprise" beat the Pi Phi's 13-10 on Monday. The first two innings were evenly matched, the score being tied most of the time. In the last of the third the Zetas began to rally and with a series of good solid hits to the outfield brought the score to 10-4.

In the top of the fourth, pitcher Foote succeeded in keeping the Pi Phi's in check. Excellent field play was shown by Zetas Johnson at short-stop and Gray at first. Zetas came to bat again determined to raise the score, but Alley's fast pitches combined with catches by Johnston and Woodward held the team to three runs. Custred added excitement to the inning with a home run and Chafin contributed a double.

Pi Phi's came back in the top of the fifth for a scoring streak of six runs started with a double by Smith and followed by steals in home by Alley and Scott. The Zetas, determined to win, made the third out and ended play. George Cobb; Chaplain, Eddie George; First Guard, Howard

Pi Phi Stomps AOPi Making 2 Way Tie

The Pi Phi's stomped over the AOPi's 23-4, making it a two way tie for the first place spot. The Pi Phi's got off to a good hitting start in the first inning. However, Collins' pitching proved to be even and fast, striking a number out at the plate. Also, quick stops by Herrin and Etheridge kept the Pi Phi's from doing more damage.

Most of the AOPi runs were made in the fourth inning, but in the top of the fifth the Pi Phi's went on another hitting spree topped off by a homer by Nancy Odum to bring the total to 23.

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FINE ARTS WEEK SCHEDULE

Monday, May 15, 1961

- 10:00 Student Concert—to be held daily at College Theatre
 Du Bist die Ruh' Schubert
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 Signore Ascolta, from "Turandot" Puccini
 Eleanor Bergquist
 Herbsturm Grieg
 Trixie Hill
 Duet: See Here, Dorabeila, from "Cosi Fan Tutti" Mozart
 Eleanor Bergquist and Trixie Hill
 Variations on a Theme of Haydn Brahms
 Norma Goodwin and Barbara McLeod
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 2:00 Cellar Program—Eurdora Welty—
 British Author
 8:30 College Theatre
 Chamber Music:
 Play: "Ozymandias" Bob Houston
 Ballet: ("Pas de deux") Laura Toffel and Don Walker
 Jazz Ballet—Opus No. 1 Birmingham Civic Ballet
 Concerto for two Violins Bach
 Allegro
 Jan Lowi
 Beverly Sheffer
 Peggy Beaudry, Pianist
 Vier Gesänge, Op. 17 Brahms
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 Gesang aus Fingal
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 Jane Maxim and Charles Latady, French Horns
 Betty Meighan, Piano
 Liebeslieder Walzer, Op. 52 Brahms
 Soprano
 Eleanor Bergquist Tenor
 Rachel Mathes (Soloist) Prince Dorough
 Adrienne Ray Albert Hughes
 Jacqueline Vann Bobby McCullar
 Victor Thompson
 Alto
 Trixie Hill John Andrews
 Jan Lowi Jim Bradford
 Dorothy Olson Frank Lowery
 Leta Rush Jack Mann
 John Westenberg
 Choral Ensemble from the Birmingham-Southern College Choir
 Sam Batt Owens, Director
 Barbara Thomas and Everett Pittman, Pianists

THURSDAY

- 10:00 Student Concert—College Theatre
 Voi Lo Sapete, from "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni
 Tes Yeux Robey
 Mein Lied Ertont, Ein Liebespsalm Dvorak
 Love's Philosophy Quilter
 Rachel Mathes
 Four Inventions Creston
 Waldesrauschen Liszt
 Scherzo in B Flat Minor Chopin
 Neil Robinson
 10:30 Eudora Welty Lecture to Combined English Classes
 8:30 College Theatre
 Play: "The Lesson" Eugene Ionesco
 Chamber Opera: "The Old Maid and the Thief" Menotti
 Cast:
 Miss Todd—Rachel Mathes
 Miss Pinkerton—Eleanor Bergquist
 Latitia—Adrienne Ray
 Bob—Crawford Taylor
 Music Preparation: Martha Dick McLung, Jeanne Sheffer
 Stage Directors: Andrew Gainey
 Costume and Arts: Jeanne Shaffer
 Pianists: Jeanne Shaffer and Herbert Satterfield

FRIDAY

- 10:00 Student Concert
 Dying Thus, from "Sister Anglica" Pucini
 Serenader Dougherty
 To One Who Came Whistling Through the Night Armstrong
 Sharon Littleton
 Tom Gibbs, Pianist
 Sonata in F Sharp Minor Brahms
 Jane Watwood
 8:30 Same as Wednesday

SATURDAY

- 8:30 College Theatre
 Play: "The Lesson" Eugene Ionesco
 Chamber Opera: "The Old Maid and the Thief" Menotti
 New Cast:
 Miss Todd—Diane Higginbotham
 Miss Pinkerton—Sharon Littleton
 Latitia—Linda Clark
 Bob—Joe Goodwin



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Students Selected For Washington Semester

Under an arrangement with the American University in Washington, D. C., five 'Southern students have been selected to participate in the Washington Semester Program.

These students, Emory Clotfelter, Bonnie Cofield, Elaine Fuller, John Hunter, and Kay Randle, will spend next fall semester in Washington enrolled in the American University.

In the Washington Semester Program, students in their junior or senior year have the opportunity to continue their college education and at the same time learn first hand the operation of governmental and international agencies in Washington.

From information gained on the Washington scene, each participating student will write a paper on a subject of particular interest to him.

Emory Clotfelter, a junior from Bessemer, is a pre-law student. His study topic will be "Anti-Trust Laws and the Economy."

Bonnie Cofield, a junior from Birmingham, is a history and education major. Following graduation, Bonnie plans to work abroad with the government, possibly in the teaching field. Her project will be a study and evaluation of the United States Information Service.

Elaine Fuller, another Birmingham junior, is a history major.

Upon graduation, she will attend graduate school. Her topic is "U.S. Efforts in Guatemala."

John Hunter, also a junior from Birmingham, is a political science major and plans to attend graduate school. John will write his paper on "Is Communist Propaganda More Effective Than That of the U.S., and If So, Why?"

Kay Randle, a history-political science major, is a junior from Bessemer. After graduate school, she plans to enter diplomatic service. Kay's project will concern nuclear disarmament.

These students will take part in seminars and interviews, and through arrangements made by the American University, will attend special events and meet government leaders in Washington.

To be eligible for this program, students must have a grade average of B and must have completed Political Science 201. Upon returning to 'Southern at the end of the semester, Washington Semester students are enrolled in an intensive tutorial course for the remainder of the winter quarter.

This program is supervised by a committee of representatives from the faculties of the participating institutions. The work in Washington is organized into three groups of students, each unit under the direction of a professor appointed by the American University.



Mal Street is president; John Ferrell, vice-president; Roanne Harpe, secretary; Mimi Bell, Beverly Brown, Paula Campbell, Diane Etheridge, Judy Fields, Mary Ann Griffin, Jane Kelso, Jan Lowi, Roberta Padgett, Peggy Patterson, Mary Ann Tanner, Karla Tatum, Jim Bradford, Gary Buie, Charles Clark, Eddie Crouch, Lewis Chapman, Wayne Coxwell, Bill Gordon, Hubert Grissom, Pat Haley, Carl LeCroy, and Charles Sims.

Senior Activities Announced For Commencement Week

Baccalaureate Service—Sunday, May 28, at McCoy Methodist Church at 11:00 a.m. Dr. Eugene Drinkard will be the speaker.

Alumni Reunion—Friday, June 2, barbeque picnic on the quad honoring the Senior Class at 5:30 p.m. James F. Sulzby, president of the Alumni Association will preside. Dr. Stanford will confer honorary diplomas to those alumni of 1911 who will be celebrating the golden anniversary of their Commencement. For the occasion a musical program will be presented by the Music Department of the College and Conservatory.

All alumni are invited to be guests of Birmingham-Southern College for this traditional occasion.

Commencement Exercises—Saturday, June 3, 5:30 p.m. on the quadrangle. Dr. Luther L. Terry, Surgeon General of the United States, will deliver the address. Relatives and friends of seniors are invited.

Coffee—Saturday, June 3, 10 a.m.-12 a.m. at Dr. Stanford's home honoring seniors and their families.

Senior Banquet—Saturday, June 3, 12:30 p.m. at the Tutwiler Hotel. Parents, wives, and husbands are invited. Reservations should be made by contacting George Bradford.

Senior invitations and caps and gowns will be available from Mrs. Speer in the bookstore.

Circle K Convention To Be Attended By Three BSC Students

Charles E. Clark, John Hunter, and Cary Deloach will be among the four-hundred members of Circle K International from U. S. and Canadian colleges attending the sixth annual convention of the college service organization in St. Petersburg, Florida, on August 23-25.

Circle K International is a service organization for college men, sponsored by Kiwanis International, and maintaining the same ideals and objectives.

There are more than 6100 members on its rolls, representing a total of 305 clubs on as many college campuses.

High point of the three-day meeting will be the election of 1961-62 International officers and trustees—a president, two vice-presidents, a secretary, and 12 trustees—on Friday, August 25.

Hosts for the sixth annual Circle K convention will be the Circle K Club of St. Petersburg Junior College. Assisting will be the Kiwanis Clubs of St. Petersburg. Headquarters for the convention will be the Colonial Inn Motel, on St. Petersburg Beach.

Principal speakers will be Dr. James Parrish, Executive Vice-President, Stetson University, Deland, Florida, who will speak at the Governors' Banquet; William D. Moyers, Associate Director of the newly established Peace Corps; and Dr. I. R. Wittuhn of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who is currently serving as President-Elect of Kiwanis International. Other leaders in Kiwanis International and at least one other principal speaker will contribute to the program.

Two other highlights of the convention will be the annual Circle K International Achievement contest and the annual oratorical contest.

Activities judged will include service to campus, service to community, and cooperative projects with Kiwanis clubs or other organizations. Winners will be announced at the convention.

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Student Government Planning Session Held Saturday; Cabinet Is Announced

Saturday, members of the Student Government and cabinet with their advisors, Mr. Randle, Dr. Jolly and Dr. Stanford met at Camp Winnataska for a leadership retreat.

Members of the past year reviewed the year's work in the morning session, and the new members discussed plans for next year. A steak fry terminated the day of planning.

President Sammy Mann announces that he has made the following appointments to assist him as his cabinet for next year:

Social—Champ Meyer
Elections—Tom Taylor
United Appeal—Betty Luttrell
Interfraternity Sing—John West-
enberger
Cellar—Anita Tully
May Day—Cynthia Ford
Christmas Dance—Floyd Christian
Traffic—Tony Cherry
Reporter—Louise Kirby

Alpha Lambda Delta To Initiate 12 Women

Alpha Lambda Delta initiation will be May 25 at 4:45 p.m. in the Y-room of Stockham.

Twelve freshman women who have maintained an average of 3.5 for two quarters will be taken in this scholastic fraternity.

They include the following: Mary Ann Tanner, Roberta Padgett, Lynn Moody, Anne Middleton, Jan Lowi, Rosanne Harpe, Lillian Graham, Michael Gainey, Judi Fields, Paula Campbell, Pat Brown, and Mimi Bell.

ODK Elects George Prexy

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa recently elected Eddie George, president; Buddy Stanford, vice-president; Dr. Ralph Jolly, secretary; John Ed Reese, treasurer.

Dr. Collins is the new active faculty member.

Watch for the MORTAR BOARD BOOK SALE

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Alpha Phi Omega

Establishes Chapter

On the evening of May 10, Alpha Phi Omega was established on the Hilltop with the initiation of 24 members by an initiating team from Howard College. Installed as officers for the forthcoming year were: Alan Oaks, president; John Stoudenmire, first vice-president; Bob Stagg, second vice-president; David Glasgow, recording secretary; Floyd Christian, corresponding secretary; Richard Jones, treasurer; and Walter Bryant, historian. A banquet for new members and visiting guests followed in the Greensborough Room.

During Fine Arts Week the chapter was in charge of ticket sales for the College Theater productions.

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Fine Arts Week— New Tradition?

Now that the hurly-burly is over and Birmingham-Southern's first Fine Arts Week is a part of the history and accomplishment of the school, students and faculty are settling down to the more mundane requirements of quarter's end. But for many the return to the workaday world is more than a little difficult.

For a week the arts occupied stage-center, and everyone had his opportunity to participate actively, to criticize, to appreciate, or, if he happened to be utterly deaf to the Muses' lure, to shrug the whole thing off. To the College's credit and to the credit of Mrs. Helen Mabry who planned and piloted the operation, individuals in the last category were few.

Students elected or appointed to key posts on campus for next year ought certainly to be among those people at Southern who dwell a bit on the events of the past week. No one—and certainly not Mrs. Mabry—would be so extravagant as to claim that Fine Arts Week was without its imperfections. If, however, there is no doubt that Fine Arts Week reflects the College's interest in keeping alive and vigorous the creative and performing arts, this

year's mistakes may be made next year's gains.

One frequently-voiced complaint has been that Fine Arts Week was too full for even the most-determined culture-seekers among students and faculty. One student complained of the inevitable guilt complexes engendered—either from attending concerts and plays when he ought to be studying or from studying when he ought to be attending concerts and plays!

There is some justice in this complaint, but there is also something to be said for the kind of cultural barrage aimed at our collective heads. Certainly a barrage is harder to ignore than a scattering of occasional fire.

What next year's Student Government Association will do about Fine Arts Week remains to be decided. But this year's experience has indicated that months of planning are necessary to coordinate the efforts of several departments and scores of artists and performers.

Those of us who have appreciated and criticized Fine Arts Week this year challenge the student body to take advantage of an excellent beginning to build another creditable tradition for Birmingham-Southern.

To All Those Who Have Made This Possible...

Almost every actor who receives an Oscar makes a short speech thanking "all those who have made this possible." Likewise, no editor puts out his final issue of a newspaper without at least one meager paragraph commending the work of his staff. This is a tradition we are glad to follow.

Officially, Anne Beadle and Jan Fincher have been concerned with news and features, respectively. However, *The Hilltop News* would not have gone to press each week without the endless and varied efforts of these

most reliable staff members.

Each week there have been numerous others who have made invaluable contributions in the endless assorted tasks, ranging from finding elusive professors with bits of news to carrying galleys back to the printers just in time to meet the deadline. Some have done more than their share just by furnishing entertainment in the long hours of copy checking and dummy make-up. To all, we say "thank you."

To Paul—best of luck. This will be a year like none you have ever experienced.

Fine Arts Week Presentations Of Ozymandias, Jazz Ballet Reviewed

By LEON V. DRISKELL

Two of this college's talented young artists, one in music and the other in drama, scored signal triumphs here on Wednesday night in what many people considered a high spot on the Fine Arts Week agenda. The two students, Neil Robinson and Bob Houston, saw performed in College Theatre a ballet and a one-act play which they had written expressly for student production.

In each case, in Mr. Robinson's "Jazz Ballet Opus 1" and in Mr. Houston's *Ozymandias*, student and faculty cooperation was enthusiastic, and the two works were enhanced by the professional direction accorded them. This is not to say, however, that either work required faculty supervision: the relationship between composer and choreographer and playwright and director is always a reciprocal one, in which the creative artist submits his ideas and finished product to the further discipline of the particular medium in which he is working. The creative artist, then, has much to gain from direction, but, similarly, he has much to lose and must guard his integrity as an artist and the integrity of his work.

This relationship of the creative arts to the performing arts was nicely illustrated for Southern in Robinson's and Houston's work. "Jazz Ballet" owes at least a part of its appeal to Laura Toffel's book and choreography, and, yet, one does not feel that the highly evocative choreography intrudes excessively on the music. The coordination of music, movement, and story was at all points competent, and even the minor flaws of performance, of course visible in a first night by an amateur company, are instructive of the demands of the medium in which composer, choreographer, and dancers worked. One is most taken when witnessing Mr. Robinson's ballet with the fact that the music is delightfully wrought, combining an obvious flair for the finer aspects of jazz and the unmistakable asset of classical depth of musical awareness. In fact, Mr. Robinson's music is decidedly classical in its appeal, speaking in subtle tones rather than in overstatement.

My experience with Mr. Houston's *Ozymandias* was a particularly interesting one. Having read

the play and having edited it for publication in *Quad*, campus literary magazine, I, of course, had notions about how it ought to be staged. Director Arnold Powell's direction did not in all particulars coincide with mine, and, in some cases, I was bothered momentarily by effects which appeared to be beyond those intended by the play.

A bit of more mature consideration, however, convinced me that my quibble was not with Dr. Powell at all, but rather with the relationship of manuscript to production. The hand of the sensitive director may shade meanings which appear in sharp outline on the printed page; conversely, it may bring into greater clarity the suggestions of the playwright which appear to be mere suggestion. These directorial decisions, then, may be developed consistently to make of the play an organic, totally satisfying work rather than the collection of single effects—some of which may be functional and others of which may be largely redundant.

Mr. Houston's play deals with an old woman's encounter with two library employees who have answered her summons to collect her dead doctor husband's books which the woman has donated to the library. The play resolves itself into a series of looks into the woman's character and the characters of the two young men as illustrated by their reactions to her. The spotlight is, of course, on the old woman almost constantly, and Jackie Klein proved herself totally deserving of the spotlight in her interpretation of the character. Any criticism I might level would probably include the fact that Miss Klein was somewhat excessively vivacious at times, failing to take advantage of the full emotional quality of her character. —This, however, could be restated, of course, by suggesting that Miss Klein avoid the obvious pitfall of sentimentality. Which illustrates again that direction in drama depends upon point of view.

Jim Critwell, as the nicer of the two library employees, did not emerge so strongly as I had hoped, but his role was played with utter competence. Jerome Smith, on the other hand, came through perhaps a bit too powerfully at times. Smith was humor-

ous and well-suited in mannerisms and vocal tones for his role; my feeling was that, if anything, he somewhat over-acted the role.

In general, however, I found the play a satisfying piece of short drama, and one illustrative of several fascinating critical points.

Thirteen Seniors Receive Aid For Graduate Study

The following thirteen members of the senior class have been awarded fellowships, assistantships, or scholarships for study upon graduation.

Robert Allen Davenport, Vanderbilt (Latin)

Jackie Lee Gill, University of Florida (chemical physics)

Kay Henckell, University of Texas (music)

William O. Hendricks, University of Illinois (psycho-linguistics)

Bruce Hogue, University of Florida (physics)

Pat King, Western Reserve University (dramatic arts)

Andy Lipscomb, Vanderbilt Divinity School

Bryan May, Vanderbilt University (English)

Jim May, University of North Carolina (geology)

Bill Morgan, Emory University (political science)

Joe McCain, University of Arizona (astro-physics)

Elise McWilliams, University of Alabama (speech)

Charles Arthur Powell, Duke Law School

Jim Smith, Vanderbilt University

Marvine Smith, Florida State University

Henry King Stanford, Jr., Princeton University (Arabic languages)

Lee Van Buren, University of Tennessee (physics)

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

The conditions of the coming year that are going to be experienced by us girls will be terrible. However, there seems to be a problem that can be corrected at the present time. The problem to which I refer is the oven condition that is prevalent in Hanson Hall.

It is bad enough to sleep in a stove but when you come into the lobby and find your date melted into a nice small puddle, you begin to feel oppressed. As long as we are paying for air conditioning, which I assume was supposed to be turned on considerably earlier this year, why can't we have it? I feel that this lack of air conditioning is driving men away from Hanson and also causing acute frustration (as well as heat prostration). Please, someone, save us.

It would be awfully nice to be comfortable during finals.

Thank you,
Greta Gunch

Academic Policy Changes Announced By Abernethy

As a result of decisions reached at a recent faculty meeting, there will be several changes in academic policy in the next two years.

In general, academic discipline will be expanded to a yearly rather than a quarterly basis. Students may expect to benefit from this change which should result in fewer "freak" technical probationations such as sometimes occur for students taking under the normal 15 hour load.

The 1961-62 academic year will serve as a transition period during which the following policies will be enforced:

1. Any student who fails all of his courses in one quarter will go on probation. (Under present rules he would be dropped from the college.)

2. Probation will last for two quarters rather than one.

3. To remove probation, a student must maintain a 2.0 average

on all work attempted (10 or more hours per quarter) for two quarters.

4. The Dean's List will be named only once each year, at the end of spring quarter, and will include the names of those who have maintained a 3.4 average on all work attempted for three consecutive quarters.

With the addition of two more requirements, the total program will go into full effect in the fall of 1962. At that time:

1. A student must maintain a minimum quality point ratio of 1.5 after three quarters; after 6 quarters, a 1.8; after 9 quarters, a 2.0. A lower quality point ratio will result in probation.

2. A student will be dropped at any time he has failed a total of 25 hours academic work.

A new faculty committee on academic discipline is being created that will handle the administration of this program.

Cherry To Head Kappa Alpha Order

KA
 Tony Cherry has been elected to fill the position of president of Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order. The special election was necessitated by the acceptance of James Franks by the University of Alabama Dental School. Franks had formerly been elected to the president's position. Upon installation, Cherry announced that all other officers would remain in office with no changes. Ralph Fulton was appointed by Cherry to fill the vacant Sergeant-at-Arms position.

TX
 The Theta Chi House Corporation met with the active chapter Monday night for a supper meeting to discuss the chapter house to be built this summer. The chapter was pleased to have Gordon Kirkland, a visiting alumnus from North Carolina State at a recent meeting.

ATO
 Alpha Tau Omega will have its annual Luau Party this Saturday

Organizations Still Delinquent

Several organizations continue to be negligent in fulfilling their obligation to the annual and to the student body. This will be the last public notice of those delinquent organizations who are enjoying the Southern Accent and are not assuming their responsibilities.

Kappa Alpha	\$80
Lambda Chi Alpha	80
Interfraternity Council	40
M.S.M.	40
Alpha Psi Omega	25
American Chemical Society	25
B.S.U.	25
Day M.S.M.	25
I.H.S.	25
Phi Chi Theta	25
Phi Sigma Iota	25
P.E. Club	25
Price Fellowship	25
Theta Chi Delta	25

—Champ Meyercood
 Business Manager

Language Honorary Initiates Students

Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary society for students of the romance languages, has initiated the following new members:

Helen Braswell, Katherine Glosser, Norma Jean Jones, and Patricia Wesson.

Phi Sigma Iota elects its membership from juniors and seniors who distinguish themselves in the study of French or Spanish and who have an overall grade average of B in their college classes.

Bryan May is the president of this group.

Circle K Convention

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The subject of the oratorical contest will be "Emphasize Active Citizenship"—the Circle K theme for 1961. Elimination trials will be held in closed sessions, and the three top orators will compete publicly for the grand prize.

Other convention activities will include the adoption of convention resolutions and a theme and objectives for 1962, a social program highlighted by a beach party on St. Petersburg Beach, and the installation of newly-elected officers and trustees.

evening. The festival will begin at 8:00 p.m. with a supper at the house for the brothers and their dates. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Claud Shannon Band starting at 8:00.

AXO

Alpha Chi Omega is proud to announce the pledging of Martha Johnson of Arvada, Colorado on May 16, 1961.

ZTA

The Zetas will honor their graduating seniors tonight at the annual Senior Banquet to be held at the Gold Nugget. An award will be given to the outstanding senior who has been elected by the chapter.

KD

Kappa Deltas and their dates enjoyed the annual houseparty which was held in Panama City at the Sea Cove Motel last weekend.

Martha Easter has been selected the new province president of Beta South province of Kappa Delta. She replaces Miss Florence Tyron, who has been acting as province president.

The KD's voted to continue for another year the philanthropic project of making "Good Morning" cards to be placed on the breakfast trays of patients at the University Hospital.

This evening the KD's will have an informal supper in the sorority room. Pizzas, hamburgers and various other foods are to be served.

TU

The Theta U's held their annual houseparty on the weekend of May 12, at Gulf Shores.

On Monday, May 1, the Theta U's held a Cookie Sale in Hanson Hall, to raise money for the Cancer Society. Another phase of their philanthropic work was the party TU's gave for the Children at Crippled Children's Clinic, May 9.

Theta Upsilon alumnae gave a supper for graduating seniors, on Monday, May 15, 1961, following the supper Mary Frances Cantley and Renee Hernandez were in-

itiated into the alumnae chapter.

Upsilon will give a parent-daughters tea in Stockham Reception Room, on Sunday, May 21, 1961, honoring TU parents. The college chapter will give summaries of the years activities, as well as a program of entertainment.

Martha Ann Ellis and Elaine Fuller are the new Amazon representatives.

SAE

On Monday night, May 15, Brother Frank Spain was awarded the Order of the Phoenix. This was presented in appreciation of the gift he recently made enabling Alabama Iota to obtain a chapter library.

Brother Larry Durham was chosen as delegate to the National SAE Leadership School to be held in August at Northwestern University. John Ferrell was selected as alternate delegate.

On Wednesday night, the pines entertained the fraternity with a party given in honor of the graduating seniors.

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An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

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AOPi's Grab Softball Lead By Defeating ZTA's 18-2

In a one-sided victory Monday afternoon, the AOPi team defeated the Zeta's 18-2 in two and a half innings to capture a sure first place position. Future games could bring about a tie for first place.

The AOPi's got off to a roaring start allowing only one hit. Pitcher Collins changed the sides by striking out clean-up batter Gray. The first inning brought 8 runs home to the AOPi's. The second inning brought 2 runs home for the ZTA team, but determined to win, the AOPi's took their bat, bringing 9 runs home after the second out had been made.

Oxendine and Collins each cleared the bases for the AOPi's with Collins sliding around the bases to come home. In the 3rd inning the Zeta's got their 4 players on base for the game. Micheale Burgin upset a possible rally by catching a fly and making a double play. Pat Johnson was the outstanding player for the Zetas. Both offensively and defensively AOPi displayed the best playing seen this season.

KDs Edge By Inds., 13-10

AXO Surprises KD In Quick Upset

The AXO's ran over the KD's 6-1 in the biggest surprise of the season. It was a quick game with most of the runs made on errors. The AXO's took the lead in the first inning and remained ahead for the whole game. The single run of the KD's was made on an illegal pitch.

Glosser played an excellent game for the KD's first at short stop position and then on the pitcher's mound. Outstanding for the AXO's was Mary Louise Corbitt who took over the pitching job for injured Cahill.

The Kappa Deltas slid by the Independent women 13-10 in softball action last week. The KD's started off the first inning with a bang, scoring four runs. The Indies scored only one run in the bottom of the first due to Glosser's pitching.

In the second, the KD's ran up 5, highlighted by Haffner's 2 homers. In the fourth and fifth innings, the Indies ran up 9 points, with Rice also rapping a home run.

At the top of the fifth, the score stood at 11-10, in favor of the Kappa Deltas. The KD's managed to keep their lead and push for two more points for the "hard fought for" victory.

Tennis Season Closes With Three 'Southern Victories

Adding to May Day activity, 'Southern's tennis team defeated Belhaven College 8-1. 'Southern won all the single matches except one, and all three of the doubles. Ken Wallis again came from behind to defeat Wilson Webb. Wallis after losing the first set 9-11, came back to win the next two 6-2 and 6-4. Andy Smith easily defeated his man in the singles. Lee Tucker and Charles Clark had to fight hard for their vic-

tories, as they came from behind to win. Floyd Christian, a newcomer to the team won his first match. The three doubles teams: Ken Wallis and Andy Smith, Lee Tucker and Marty Felton, and Lowery Stanford and Terry Rose also won.

'Southern took to the road and then were defeated by the University of Alabama 8-1. Lee Tucker and Andy Smith both showed up well although they lost their matches. Floyd Christian, the surprise newcomer of the team defeated his man in singles competition. This was the second win for Christian in as many matches. In the doubles matches Wallis and Smith played perhaps the best match but lost a close one. The bright spot in this match was not only the play of Floyd Christian, but also the improvement of Lowery Stanford.

In the match at Belhaven 'Southern had to fight hard to emerge victorious. After winning only two of the singles matches, 'Southern fought back to win all three of the doubles matches. Marty Felton and Charles Clark won their singles matches while Smith and Wallis, Tucker and Felton, and Clark and Rose teamed up to win the three doubles matches.

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Team	W.	L.	Pct.
SAE "A"	5	1	.833
ATO	4	2	.667
Ind.	4	2	.667
KA	3	3	.500
SAE "B"	3	3	.500
TX	5	1	.833
LXA	0	6	.000

Independents Win Over AXO's, 13-3

The Independents ran over the Alpha Chis 13-3 in the intramural softball Wednesday. As a result of Rice's even pitching, the AXO's were held to their low score. The Indies started the game rolling by scoring three runs in the first inning. Most of their thirteen runs were made on AXO errors.

Tully was outstanding for the Indies with a home run, while Patterson and Slaughter grabbed terrific flies in the outfield. Cahill pitched her usual steady game and was outstanding for the Alpha Chis.

Sigs Come Out First In Softball

Intramural softball came to an end last week with the SAE's leading the standings, and a three way tie for second between the ATO's, Independents, and KA's.

SAE "B" LXA
In action last week the SAE "B" team squeezed by the LXA's 16-14. The teams were very evenly matched with the game staying close all the way. In the late innings the SAE's built up a good lead, and the hitting power of the LXA's was not strong enough to overcome it. Standouts for the SAE's were Martin Kite and Larry Durham. LXA's were sparked by Tom Robinson and Bill Chambers.

ATO-LXA
The ATO's breezed by the LXA's 23-15. Superior slugging power and tighter defensive play allowed the ATO's to win the game. The LXA team did some good solid hitting, but it was not enough to give them victory.

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'Southern Signs Seven For Panther Basketball Action

The Panthers' basketball team next year will feature probably some of the best new material in some time. Coach Birch has signed up seven top notch basketball stars for next year, and the season promises to be an exciting one.

Three big centers will be here next year to bring some much needed height to the team; Stuart Wells, 6' 5" center from Huntsville, was All State last year. Ronald Loy, 6' 5" center from Lindsey Wilson Junior College in Kentucky, and Lonon Nivhols, 6' 4" center from Walker Junior College.

Two fine guards will be with the Panthers next year Ralph Scurback, 5' 9" guard from Nashville. Ralph was All State, and was also voted most outstanding player in Nashville. The other guard is Don Coppoye a 5' 9" All District star from Florence, Kentucky.

Two more newcomers who will surely be an asset to the Panthers are Billy Rowls, a 6' 4" star from Banks High. Billy played on last year's team that placed second in the state, and he is an All State star. The other newcomer next year is Gary Caldwell, a 6' 2" Bessemer High star. Gary was All County last year.

This is not the extent of the newcomers list, as Coach Birch still has some fine players who are undecided.

Standouts for the ATO's were John Mackin and Andy Rowell. Standouts for the LXA's were Steve Lowery and Gerry Keller.

Ind.-ATO
The Independents managed a tie for second place by slipping by the ATO's 9-7. This was a game in which neither team was able to take any commanding lead at

any time. The Indies would score and the "Taus" would fight back to score also. Finally, however the Indies were able to take advantage of a few breaks and managed to take a big enough lead in order to win. Standouts for the Independents were John Jordan and Sam Motley. Lamar Odom led the ATO's.

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